HOW DOES THE **GOLD CRISIS** AFFECT YOU?

By BILL DUNCAN

The median family in the Long Beach area, statisticians say, is composed of a husband, wife and two children and lots of indebtedness.

The adult members are 37 and 35 years old respectively; the two children are six and 12 years

The family's annual income is \$7,235 and their fixed indebtedness is \$17,999-broken down to \$14,500 on a home mortgage; \$1,999 on a family car and \$1,500 installment credit. The family budget is strained to meet living expenses for food, clothing, utilities, repairs, insurance, medical care and those creeping extras that worm their way into the annual expenditures.

Recognize the family? It may be you, give or take a few hundred dollars.

If so, what effect will the international gold. crisis and the threats of the devaluation of the dollar have on this family and you? For that matter, regardless of the fiscal state the average family may be in, what does all this heady stuff in the international monetary circles really mean to people in the average economic level?

Four Long Beach area financial experts agree that the current crisis will have some effect on the average family. None of the experts believe the American dollar will be devaluated and don't see a depression on the horizon.

All believe employment will remain steady, that consumer good will be plentiful, that the cost of living will continue to rise, but eventually will level off, and that credit, while harder to get, will

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WEATHER

Sunny today, but chance of some overnight fog. High today about 75. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Crowds Wild for Bobby

Thousands Cheer Kennedy, Opens Calif. Campaign By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

SAN JOSE - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy handclutched his way through thousands of almost rietous greeters in his first day of California presidential campaigning Saturday and posed his candidacy as a bulwark against "erosion of national decency."

Surging mobs ranging in size from 500 to perhaps 4,000 screamed welcomes at San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose. They grabbed and held him as he departed from plane stops and shopping centers.

Standing on a convertible rear deck, he had to be held by aides against the overzealous and arm-clasping crowds.

All of this was a frightening experience to those caught in the press of the throng. And it was a haunting experience for, in remembrance, Bobby sounded like John F. Kennedy as he used fist-punching gestures and a lot of the same

Over and over, the 42-year-old New York senator said, "I come here to California to ask your help. I think we can do better." The trailing "Rs" had the JFK sound all over again when uttered in the context (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4)

Reagan 'May Run' for Veep

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --A partner in the firm managing Gov. Ronald Rea-gan's "favorite son" campaign says Reagan would accept the Republican vice presidential nomination if it were offered.

William Roberts of the Los Angeles based Spencer-Roberts campaign firm made the comment over this weekend when asked by newsmen if Reagan would take the second spot on the GOP ticket if the presidential nominee and party asked him.

"I would have to say that If he sat in a room with important party leaders in MIami saying that he had to run for the party and the country . . . I don't believe that any man at that point and especially Gov. Reagan would say 'no.'" Roberts said.

"He'll shoot me for saying this," Roberts told the Sacramento chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism society. Reagan has repeatedly insisted he would not take the second spot - even if it were offered by the party. He contends his present job is more important.



"TIME FOR A SMOKE BREAK"

Montagnard child puffs on hand-rolled cigarette in refugee camp near Dong Ha, South Vietnam. Child is one of many Montagnards who left their homeland near Khe Sanh for U.S. camps. It has long been the custom for Vietnamese tots to smoke. Mothers give cigarettes as pacifiers.

Patton's Aide **New Viet Boss?**

nam, is heavily favored to succeed Gen. William C. Westmoreland as U.S. com-

mander in the war.

This holds despite the fact President Johnson has delayed selecting a succes-

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sor, interpreted in some quarters as an indication he might have someone else in

The President frequently has put off announcement of his choices for high posts their selection seemed certain. Examples , include Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, former Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge, and newly designated Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen of Health, Education and Welfare.

Abrams has been groomed as Westmoreland's successor since last June when, already a fourstar general, he left his post as vice chief of the Army to become deputy commander in chief in Vietnam. He is without competition of equal rank and combat stature in the active army.

NOW 53 YEARS OLD, Abrams was Gen. George Patton's leading tank commander in World War II. In his most celebrated exploit, he achieved the breakthrough to Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge, af-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ter Brig. Gen.: Anthony C. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, current No. 2 man in Viet- "Nuts" to a German demand for surrender.

> Although of above medium height - 5-feet-10 inch-- Abrams is shorter than Westmoreland, more squarely built, less erect, less formal and slower of speech. He has a full head of graving hair, parted on the side, and is a constant

earthy and has more sense of humor than Westmoreland.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Abrams was graduated from West Point in

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cigar-smoker. Associates say he is more

Nixon To Run Unopposed; Party Planks Stressed

Plans

Switch

in GOP

WASHINGTON (A) -Republican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Instead, Gov. John II. Chafee of Rhode Island said in a telephone interview the GOP state executives will concentrate on developing recommendaprogressive planks in the party platform.

Chafee, who heads the Republican Governors Association, previously had urged other moderates among his colleagues to line up, behind Michigan Gov. George Romney,

WHEN THE latter withdrew from the race, Chafee backed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Thursday.

"After having Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller shot out from under me, I'm not picking anybody else," Chafee said,

He alluded to the last minute futile candidacy of then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania against Barry Goldwater in 1964.

The Rhode Island govindicated doubts that there will be any national convention move of consequence to draft Rockefeller, although Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania has said that Rockefeller could not be ruled

Rockefeller has said he would accept a draft but doesn't believe there will be

TODAY SE

Washington bureaucrats have finally figured out how to balance the budget. They're going to tilt the

Ecuador Will Release Tuna Boat for \$30,000



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'Art For Money's Sake?'

Q. Recently my wife and I purchased a very nice mar-ble statue, supposedly 18th Century. In the light of current art fraud scandals, we would like to know how to go about having our statue inspected by an expert. We would like to have its age authenticated and, if possible, get some clue to the sculptor. A.L.D., San Pedro.

A. Each Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Bivd., Los Angeles, offers a free appraisal service by one of their specialists, says Florence Hairston of the museum's modern art section. There is no monetary appraisal - you'd have to go to a private appraiser — but the specialist will try to tell you if the work of art is authentic, what period it is from, and if there is no signature, who was the artist. Call Miss Hairston at 937-4250 for an appointment.

Hairbrained

Q. My 20-year-old nephew is getting bald and is very self-conscious about it. We would like to find out about hair transplants. Any leads? M.K., Bellflower.

A. With the help of a Lakewood dermatologist, and the Los Ángeles County Medical Association, ACTION LINE got the names of five dermatologists in the Southern California area who perform the technique of transplanting patches of hair from the rear and sides of the scalp, where hair usually lasts longest, to the front of the scalp which is hald or from which hair is thinning. The doctor suggests that your nephew see a dermatologist to determine if he has male-pattern baldness and to determine if the expensive grafting operation would be feasible, ACTION LINE also talked with a dermatologist in Beverly Hills who has performed several hair transplants. He warns that the transplant operation should be approached cautiously, especially for a young man.

The baldness of male relatives of your nephew should he checked and your nephew's hairline and amount of hair he has be evaluated. He explains that there is a danger of scars and that, if not done properly, the hair can grow in every which way. He advises your nephew to talk with various dermatologists who have learned the transplant technique, developed by Dr. Norman Orentreich of New York, to ask to see before and after pictures of transplants done by the doctor, and to remember that even the transplanted hair may fall out according to its own genetic time schedule. Besides the hair transplant and possibly a male hor-mone cream, there is not much that can be done about male-pattern baldness. Julius Caesar tried using fruit juices, Frank Sinatra had scalp massages and Gen. John J. Pershing used dry cleaning fluid on his head. But despite

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Vessel Leaves Monday, **Ham Operator Reports**

The San Pedro-based tuna boat Paramount, seized by the Ecquadorian Navy last Wednesday for allegedly violating that country's territorial waters, is expected to be released Monday, it was learned by Long Beach radio ham operator Nate Brightman.

The news was later confirmed by August Felando, head of the American Tuna Boat Association in San Diego.

Brightman, who has been in communication with crewman Martin Jacobs, another ham operator said he was informed that boat owner Nick Marincovich had agreed to pay fines and other fees totaling \$30,000 for release of the vessel?

According to Jacobs, Marincovich is paying the sum under protest and will be reimbursed by the U.S. Government.

MEANWHILE, the Paramount's seizure — the third such incident in as many weeks by Latin American prompted Sen:] nations -George Murphy, R-California, to call for a new international Law of The Sea Conference. The last such conference

was held in 1960 in Geneva; but failed by one vote to set a new international limit; apparently letting present limits stand: In recent years, the situa-

tion has become increasingly muddled, however, with various nations having established houndaries at 3,

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WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• HARLEM hears Adam Powell say non-violent days are over. Page A-7.

- WELLS IS BACK! After a lengthy absence, Bob Wells
- returns to The Independent, Press-Telegram with his witticisms, this time on Sunday in Southland Magazine. You can again enjoy his revelations, his humor, his pathos every Sunday. Start today.
- HOWARD University rebels end five-day siege after reaching compromise. Page A-8.
- POLL SAYS Johnson would win Democratic nomination today. Page A-4.
- SNOWSTORM bogs down amateur Polar expedition . only 45 miles from jump-off base. Page A-6.
- SPACECRAFT visits to Jupiter planned within five vears. Page A-13.
- LEW ALCINDOR, a terror both on offense and defense, leads UCLA to a 78-55 victory Saturday night over a stubborn North Carolina team for the Bruins' second NCAA basketball championship in a row. Details in Sports Section.

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Blamed For Killing Sheep

NERVE GAS CARRIES 30 MILES IN UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY (P) -State officials are convinced that a mist of lethal nerve gas was blown 30 miles from a top-secret Army chemical warfare test area on March 13, killing 6,400 sheep in western Utah's Skull Valley.

The Army said Saturday that its investigation will continue in the remote region 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, and that "no definite cause of

death" has yet been determined. "We are as positive as

medical science can ever be that the Army tests caused the deaths," said Dr. D. A. Osguthorpe, a special adviser to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

"We're very lucky no people were killed," he added. "As far as we're concerned, the cases are

Osguthorpe, a veterinary

Utah State University, said wind factors, chemical analysis, and tests on dead animals all confirmed his

Rampton also said he is convinced the Army was to blame. He has urged the federal government to reimburse sheep ranchers for their estimated \$300,000 loss.

"We have narrowed the cause of death to an organic phosphate compound -the kind that is a component of nerve gas," Osguthorpe said Saturday. "Since the Army has admitted conducting the nerve gas tests the day before the sheep began dying, that would seem to clear the matter up."

The Army at first denied any connection when the deaths were first reported in midweek. Friday, a highlevel Army team was flown

to Salt Lake City from Washington to investigate. No people, or livestock

other than sheep, were affected. The area hit was described by Osguthorpe as about five miles wide and 20 miles long. The sheep first were stricken with paralysis, then died.

Osguthorpe said the danger had passed with fresh and heavy snows last weekend.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Banker Named Spain Envoy

Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker and former chairman of the Democratic national Committee, has been picked by President Johnson to be ambassador to

The White House said Saturday Johnson will nominate the 63-year-old McKinney to succeed An- the historic executive gier Blddle Duke who is residence. becoming chief of protocol at the State Depart-

McKinney was national Democratic chairman in ter Maddox, setting off the Truman administra-



FRANK E. MCKINNEY Named Ambassador

· UC EVENT .

Chief Justice Earl Warren said Saturday: "We now stand on the brink of unlocking many of the secrets of outer space," but still haven't learned how to get along with the neighbor next door, if his race and religion are different."

On the 100th anniersary of the day the University of California was chartered. Warren, a UC graduate, class of 1912, said,

"But what we have not learned what is of far more importance to us -- is how to live in peace with all peoples of the world and how to live in harmony with our neighbors in this country without regard to a man's race or religion. As we face a new country without regard to a man's race or religion. As we face a new century, these are our great problems and these must be the obfects of our great ef-

Warren shared the Charter Day rostrum at the outdoor Greek Theater in Berkeley with Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, first Negro to be placed on the U.S. Supreme court, and Roy Wilkins. executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-



JUSTICE WARREN Anniversary Speaker

MEDIC DIES

Col. Raymond Randall, an Army veterinarian who helped develop a vaccine to protect ing sleeping sickness, died Saturday in Wal-Center, He was 77.

Sharon Connally, daughter of the Texas governor, was married Saturday in Austin to Robert Conrad Ammann III. Gov. John Connally gave his daughter in marriage. She became the fifth governor to be wed at

QUICK LOOK

Georgia's Gov. Lesat a pace that made his aides trot, completed a foot tour Saturday of San Franciscos Market Street to inspect construction of the vast Bay Area Rapid Transit System.

The governor said he was studying the San Francisco project in connection with a similar project approved by the Georgia legislature for the Allanta area.

EARLY STAR

The world's first "recording star" celebrather 103rd birthday Saturday. Mrs. Harriet Hadden Atwood was a music teacher in West Orange, N.J., when, one day in 1887, Thomas Edison asked her to drop by his workshop up the street, where he was working on his first version of the phonograph.

She doesn't remember what she played at that first recording session, but she liked the reward. She got the inventor's assistant for a husband.

George Atwood went on to become an electrical engineer for Western Electric Corp. and helped develop the dial system for telephones. At 103, Mrs. Atwood still plays the piano at the nursing home where she lives in Richmond, Va.

CHARITY

Mrs. Arthur P. Glanagan, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., described as a philanthropist shunned publicity, has left an estate valued at \$6.6 million to charity. Mrs. Flanagan, a widow, died last Oct. 3 at age 84. An inventory of her estate was filed in the register of wills office in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Flanagan's husband, a former bank president and retired investment firm representative died May 23. 1962. He left a portion of his estate to his widow and about \$1 million was distributed to

TETE-A-TETE

Dr. Philip Blaiberg talked for 2½ hours Saturday with the widow of the man whose heart is keeping him alive. It was the first time they had met. The retired dentist received the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, Jan. 2, after Haupt had died of a brain hemorrhage. He talked Tuesday to Mrs. Dorothy Haupt on the telephone and arranged for their visit in Blaiberg's

HOME RAIDED

Police said two midnight burglars entered the home of industrialist Robert McCulloch, tied and gagged his daughter Mary and escaped with jewelry valued by the family at \$7,000.

Miss McCulloch, 21, told investigators she awoke to find two men in her bedroom.

They bound her wrists humans from contract- behind her with adhesive tape and then ransacked the Bel Air home, she ter Reed Army Medical said. She freed herself and called police.



POLICE GET HELP PULLING ASHORE COPTER IN WHICH TWO CHILDREN DIED

ON MOSCOW TELEVISION

Viet 'War Crimes' Decried by Alleged U.S. Deserter

peared on Moscow television Saturday to say he had decided to desert the U.S. Air Force to protest U.S. crimes in Vietnam. The Soviet news agency Tass identified

the young Negro ex-serviceman as Jay

Wright told a Moscow television audience that during his Air Force service in South Korea and Japan, "I started thinking over why the Americans should interfere in Vietnamese affairs, since there is a civil

war in South Vietnam." The American government is committing a crime in Vietnam. Our duty is to struggle resolutely against this crime."

Wright was the fifth American to have abandoned the U.S. forces and appear on Moscow television to denounce the Vietnam war in the past half year.

Tass said Wright's interview was filmed in Moscow "a few days ago."

"In protest against the aggressive war he had decided to desert from the American Army and to leave the United States," Tass said.

Wright's prerecorded interview followed a reshowing over Moscow television of a filmed interview with four U.S. Navy deserters from the aircraft carrier Intrepid

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

"Only in the Army is in-

President Johnson earlier

Friday promoted West-

moreland from commander

of U.S. forces in Vietnam to

fore he received an award

from a Jewish congrega-

tion's men's club, Schlesinger said Westmoreland's

policy in Vietnam has been

Schlesinger said West-

moreland "has misread the

war. He should have been

"Westmoreland has so

bungled in Vietnam, I don't

see how he could handle a

INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

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recalled a long time ago.

At a news conference be-

Army chief-of-staff.

Schlesinger

competence rewarded with

promotion,"

disastrous.

bigger job."

said Friday night.

Cong Plan to Raze General Called a Radio Is Foiled Bungler

of Viet Cong raiders, striking under a mortar barrage, tried to blow up the gov-ernment radio station at Pleiku Sunday morning but were driven back by allied defenders, government spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said a Communist special action team of between seven to 10 men attacked the Pleiku radio station before dawn under an umbrella of mortar fire. South Vietnamese defenders drove the Viet Cong back before they could reach the station.

Pleiku, about 250 miles northeast of Saigon in the Central Highlands, is the headquarters for the second Corps area in South Viet-

On Saturday, North Vietnamese gunners slammed 1,100 rocket, mortar and artillery shells into the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh. the heaviest shelling aimed at the outpost on the west end of the DMZ in a month. U.S. B52 bombers struck back with seven missions against the Communist positions.

In North Vietnam, U.S. warplanes bombed the Cat Bai airfield four miles from Haiphong and raked the Nam Dinh thermal power

Skin Diver,

on Catalina

Trip, Dies

ing vessel Scuba Queen in

Isthmus Cove on the west

side of Catalina. About

noon, persons aboard the

vessel reported Biorseth had apparently become ill

in the water and was lifted

The helicopter arrived

shortly after being called

but Bjorseth was dead

when he was received at

the hospital at about 1:45

Berman Dies

LOS ANGELES (A)

Matthew Berman, 66, a leader in many Jewish edu-

cational organizations, was

found dead Saturday in the

swimming pool at his West Los Angeles home,

aboard.

spokesmen said. The shelling at Khe Sanh

began Friday at dusk and continued until Saturday midnight at the rate of approximately one explosion a minute. The fierce Communist

escalation from the 100 to

The Khe Sanh barrage coincided with charges from government and military leaders in nominally neutral Laos that 30,000 North Vietnamese regulars had launched a direct invasion of South Vietnam's neighbor and were overwhelming wide areas of the Laotian countryside.

The charges in Vientiane forces, Gen. Ouane Rattikoun, said North namese armies and Pathet allied outposts.

west in raids Saturday, the

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., former aide to President John F. Kennedy, has charged Gen. William C. Westmoreland's promotion amounts to a recall.

bombardment was a sharp 200 rounds per day which had been falling recently on Khe Sanh in what seemed to be an easing of Communist pressures on the isolated American fortress along the Laotian border in south Vietnam's extreme northwest corner.

by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the commander-in-chief of the armed guerrillas were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh trail leading into South Vietnam toward Khe Sanh and other important

day afternoon when a sightseeing helicopter crashed into the Mississippi River at St. Louis while attempting to land.

The pilot, Frederick J. Hawkins, 25, of East St. Louis, Ill., was missing, and two other passengers were mjured. Killed were Peter Maune,

Copter

Crashes;

2 Killed

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two

children were killed Satur-

8, and Jay O'Neil, 12. Injured, but not seriously, were Mrs. Judith Maune and Grant Maune, 12. Peter and Grant are Mrs. Maune's sons while the O'Neil boy was a friend. All lived at Clayton, Mo., a St. Louis suburb. A witness said the heli-

copter crashed while attempting to land on a moored barge that was being used for a heliport.

"The copter bounced and spun in the air," Bill Cook said. "One pontoon struck the side of the barge and the pilot flew out, landing in the water. The copter then plunged into the river, turned over and started drifting downstream."

Another witness said the pilot attempted to swim toward the floating helicopter but disappeared.

The survivors were holding on to one of the craft's pontoons when it was pulled ashore several hundred yards downstream, south of the Gateway Arch. The victims were trapped in the tangled wreckage.

night in the mountains. cold gripped the Central Driving was hazardous United States Saturday as a from central Kentucky south to North Mississippi severe spring storm moved east after blanketing much and from eastern Arkansas of Dixie under more than a to Nashville, Tenn. Snow fell early Saturday from the Mississippi Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes, with freezing temperatures recorded over much of the

Spring Storm

Unloads Snow

All Over Dixie

foot of snow-

same area. Temperatures

dropped more than 50 de-

grees in less than 24 hours

in the Virginia-Washington.

D.C., area, as record cold

See Picture, Page A-20

struck from the Florida

threatening early blooming

spring blossoms, was fore-

cast in Dixie as far south as

IN THE NORTHEAST, a

section of Connecticut

Highway 17 was under wa-

ter as flooding followed re-

cent heavy rains - with

more rain in sight. Other

flooding was reported

throughout New England.

Rain and fog delayed

planes up to an hour at

New York City airports,

and rain at Washington,

D.C., where temperatures

dropped 55 degrees since

Friday, was rapidly turning

The storm left at least

nine deaths, all in Tennes-

see and Kentucky, in its

wake. Seven persons in the

two states were killed in

traffic accidents attributed

to hazardous road condi-

tions, a Memphis man died while shoveling snow and a

Paris, Tenn., man died in

northwest Tennessee; of

carbon monoxide poisoning

after his car became mired

in foot-deep snow. Many

other motorists or their

cars were stranded in both

HEAVY SNOW warn-

ings were continued for

eastern Lower Michigan

and parts of eastern Ken-

tucky and East Tennessee,

states.

Gulf Coast to Indiana... A hard overnight freeze,

northern Florida.

Electric power and tele- ... phone service was interrupted over a wide area, forcing utility companies to summon emergency crews into the weather to repair. the damage. There were no reports of sustained hard-

snow were expected over

In Memphis itself, the U.S. Weather Bureau recorded 17.3 inches of snow between Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning, with 10 inches still on

the ground. The strike by city garbage collectors, under way since Feb. 12, hampered cleanup operations, since the sanitation workers double as snow removal crews:

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Interest Desert Registers: Sunny with some block clouds today and Monday. Lifters are proceeded to the source of the so James P. Bjorseth, 31, of Chatsworth, was pronounced dead on arrival at Avalon Hospital after an emergency flight from the Isthmus by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter. Bjorseth had been skin diving from the sportsfish-

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Correlated Hanging

Four Die in Traffic Accidents

5 Hospitalized **Following Four** Car Smashups

A Wilmington youth, a Downey girl, a New Jersey tourist and a Long Beach man died Saturday from injuries received in four auto accidents, three of them in Carson. Four more persons were critically injured.

Dead are:

-Richard A. Zamora, 23, of 324 Island Ave., Wilmington.

-Terry Lee Rogers, 21, of 7228 Benares St., Dow-

-Larry Arrants, 67, of New Jersey.

-Wesley Harkey, 47, of 2469 Daisy Ave., 'Long Beach.

Zamora was killed when his car swerved out of control, jumped a curb and hit a power pole on Main Street north of Lomita Boulevard in Carson. He died at 3:16 a.m. at Harbor General Hospital.

His passengers, James Richards, 23, of 524 Banning Ave., and Joseph. Meave, 22, of 1535 L St., both Wilmington, were in critical condition.

The Rogers woman was dead on arrival at Downey Community Hospital at 2:33 a.m. after a two-car accident on Imperial Highway at Barlin Avenue.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Henry M. Rogers, 23, of the same address. Other driver was Albert LaPore, 55, of 12231 Dubrobin Ave., Downey. Neither man was cited.

Arrants was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital at 11:20 a.m., Saturday, following a spectacular crash in which the car Arrants was riding in broadsided an ambulance.

Both ambulance attendants escaped death al-though their vehicle rolled four times from the force of the impact.

Harkey died at Harbor General Hospital at 3:15 a.m. from injuries received in a Friday night accident on the Harbor Freeway south of 190th Street.



USS LONG BEACH BECOMES 'A FRIEND INDEED'

These five Compton youths couldn't have been happier than they were Saturday after being rescued at sea by the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach. From left are Tom Doughty, Paul Lopez, Jack Denny, Bob Lewis and Ed Kranick who were returned to Long Beach.

-U.S. Navy Phote

Navy Saves 5 Compton Boys Adrift in Catalina Channel

Five Compton youths powerboating from Catalina Island to the mainland drifted four hours after running out of gas in cold channel waters, but finished their voyage under nuclear power early Saturday.

They were picked up by the USS Long Beach, returning to port after local maneuvers.

Navymen aboard the nuclear-powered cruiser said they heard cries for help about five miles from Long Beach late Friday, and assumed one of their own crewmen was overboard.

The 721-foot-long cruiser, under the command of Capt. Kenneth Wallace, immediately began man overboard operations and lowered a motor whaleboat.

the five wet, cold youths, huddled in their 15-foot craft. They had no lights.

The youths were returned to the ship, wrapped in Navy blankets and given coffee. A ship's doctor pronounced them "in good shape."

The five were returned to Long Beach Naval Station. Their boat was towed in later by the Coast Guard.

They were identified as Tom Doughty, 12921 Williams Ave.; Paul Lopez, 17, of 2535 E. 135th St.; Bob Lewis, 16, of 813 N. Bradfield Ave.; Ed Kranick, 17, of 12927 Williams Ave.; and Jack Denny, 23.

DRAMA ON PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

Firemen Save Boy Trapped on Cliff

A 13-year-old Gardena boy, trapped halfway down a jagged Palos Verdes Peninsula cliff, was rescued Saturday by a daring fire-

Capt. Richard Wendt, of the Palos Verdes Estates Fire Department, descended the face of the sheer cliff below Flat Rock, fastened a line to the waist of Ray Milan, of 17341 Dinker Ave., then signaled the lowering of himself and his youthful cargo to the rocks 100 feet Observers at the scene said that the boy would undoubtedly have been killed had he plunged the 100 feet to the jagged rock formations.

Captain Wendt credited three men - from a fire rig and a rescue truck - for accomplishing the rescue.

The call came in to the fire department at 6:54 p.m. It said simply that a boy was trapped on the face of the cliff below Flat Rock. When the firemen arrived at the scene, they found a small crowd gathered and the father of the boy, Clyde Milan, looking on helpless-

The father explained that his family had gone to the seashore to hunt for shells and that Ray, tiring of the hunt, had decided to scale the cliff. When he reached a point about 100 feet (or halfway) up the face of the cliff, he could find no way to proceed. In addition, the father said, the boy was un-

able to find his way down. The rescue unit put 200 feet of line over the face of the cliff and Captain Wendt started down. He reached the boy, tied a second rope around the youth's waist and then, holding onto the youngster, signaled the crew to lower them to the ground.

"If he had fallen," one member of the rescue crew "he would probably said, have been killed."

: "You saved my boy," the faither said to Captain Wendt.

And the boy?

"Thank you," he said to the captain. He grasped his rescuer's hand and shook it.

News Leak Probed by Pentagon

Clifford Irritated by Publication of Classified Data

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford has ordered a security investigation throughout the Defense Department after the publication of recent news articles allegedly based on classified informa-

Government officials, who confirmed Saturday that the inquiry was under way, said that since taking office Clifford had been unpleasantly surprised to read in several newspapers and journals information still considered to be top secret by his office. Clifford succeeded Robert S. McNamara as secretary on March

Among the newspapers privately cited by officials sources were the New York Times, the Washington Star, the Washington Post and several trade journals specializing in technical military information.

THESE SOURCES could not confirm that President Johnson had ordered the investigation, but they noted President's known aversion to news leaks of any kind.

The recent articles that appear to have especially attracted the attention of President Johnson, Clifford and senior Pentagen officials included the following from the New York Times:

MARCH 8, reporting the imminent dispatch of the controversial F111 swingwing bombers for combat duty in Vietnam.

MARCH 9, reporting that Gen, William C. Westmore-land had asked for 206,000 more troops for Vietnam.

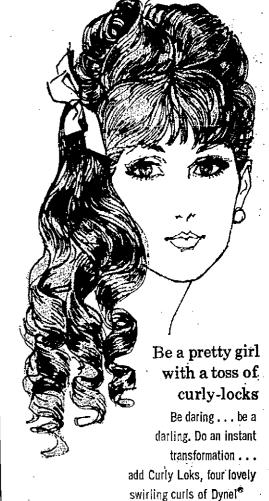
MARCH 12, reporting that Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chariman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had discussed at the White House a plan for calling up about 30 000 resérvists

N.Y. Times Raises Sunday Paper Price

NEW YORK (NYTS) ---The New York Times disclosed Saturday night the price of its Sunday edition

politan New York area next Sunday from 40 cents to 50 cents.

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Poll Has LBJ Winning Nomination—Today

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - As Democratic power is now divided, President Johnson can win more than 65 per cent of the votes at his party's national convention, easily turning back the combined forces of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J.

This is the conclusions of a survey by the New York Times of Democratic leaders in all 50 states, who were asked to predict how their respective delegations would line up if the nominating convention were held today.

A number of the party leaders indicated increased activitiy on Kennedy's behalf in their state might force them to revise their estimates later, but the size of the prospective Johnson vote made it clear the New York Democrat has a steep uphill

With rough estimates reduced to fig-

ures, Johnson was judged to control today 1,725 convention votes, compared with a combined total of 790 for Kennedy and McCarthy and 61 for former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The survey covered 2,576 of the 2,622votes to be cast at the Democratic convention, not including the 46 distributed among the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and the Vicgin Islands.

The figures put Johnson currently more than 400 votes above the 1,312 needed for renomination, despite the fact that Kennedy was allocated 140 of New York's bloc of 190 and all of California's 174.

Despite his unpopularity there, Johnson received nearly solid support in the south, where Kennedy is even less admired, principally because of his civil rights activities while he was serving as

How Will M'Carthy Meet Expense of Calif. Primary?

WASHINGTON - The California woman who heads Sen. Eugene Mc-Carthy's presidential campaign financing smiled the smile of the newly rich, then spoke of an uncertain future of fiscal fatalism.

Miss June Oppen Degnan of San Francisco recalled the dreary days of January, when contributions only trickled into the McCarthy headquarters and receipts of \$1,000 marked a big day.

Now, thanks to the Minnesotan's showing in New Hampshire and the entry into the race by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Miss Degnan and her aides are counting out contribu-tions of up to nearly \$20,000 daily.

However welcome these monetary transfusions may

be, Miss Degnan and others handling the finances of the national McCarthy committee are faced with the certainty of financial he-morrhages in the larger campaigns ahead against well-hecled organizations of President Johnson and Kennedy.

While the McCarthy ef-fort in small, compact New Hampshire ran around \$200,000, the national organization figures it will spend half again that amount in Wisconsin.

The real crunch will come in California, where the huge, spread-out population and high media costs make it a political budgeteer's nightmare.

Miss Degnan estimated the national McCarthy committee and the state's committee will be able to a "minimum" of \$700,000.

But her committee's executive director, Thomas Page, recalls that recent statewide campaigns in the Golden State have easily run twice that amount. Page, head of a San Francisco advertising agency, worked in the gubernatorial campaign of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown six years ago, when \$1.5 million was spent in 60 days. Candidates in a special Bay Area congressional race late last year spent sums in six fig-

Observers here expect the Kennedy forces will spend up to \$3 million in California, by all odds the most crucial primary in the three-way Democratic tangle. Expenditures for the President may be almost as,

Nixon Woos Two Factions in GOP

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon will shortly begin a quiet courtship of liberals and moderates in his party who were unexpectedly deprived of a presidential hopeful last week when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller decided not to make a fight for the nomination.

Campaigning in Wisconsin Thursday and Friday, the former Vice President let it be known that he would seek appointments with all Republican gover-nors over "the next two months." and would make intensive canvass of congressional leaders, and hoped to confer with Rockefeller "in a few days." The guard against Rockefeller's New York governor will re-

turn from Puerto Rico at

According to aides, Nixon's motives are threefold. He is anxious to strengthen his ties with a wing of the party that has been lukewarm about his candidacy. He wants to begin preliminary discussions about a party platform and thus avoid a repeat of the embarrassing confrontation with the liberals and Rockconfrontation efeller that occurred in 1960. And he is eager to build the kind of party unity that he thinks is essential to victory against the Democrats in November.

Also implicit in the effort is an apparent desire on the part of Nixon strategists to re-entry into the race.

U.S. Told of Crisis in Schools

SACRAMENTO (A) Only an immediate federal appropriation of \$6 billion a year will prevent the crisis in education from worsening in this country, the president of the National Education Association warned Saturday.

Braulio Alonso said the money is urgently needed to prevent further deterioration of public education in the nation's ghettoes, establish a bilingual school system in many parts of the Southwest and increase teacher's salaries.

Alonso, 49, is in Sacramento for a regional meeting of the association.

Passengers Fly to U.S. as Ship Runs Aground

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) -- Steamship officials said Saturday most Americans aboard the damaged luxury liner Federico C had flown to Miami, abandoning a Caribbean cruise that ended when the Italian vessel ran aground on treacherous Diamond Rock Reef.

There was no explanation for the grounding as the 12,000-ton vessel was steaming out of Port of Spain for the next port of call on the cruise. The reef is properly charted and marked, although a beacon recommended by Lloyds of London in 1963 has never been installed.

None of the 463 passengers, most of them Americans, was hurt in the accident and the 300-man crew also escaped injury. Tugboats pulled the Federico from the reef and towed it back into the harbor where the passengers debarked.

A spokesman said most of the passengers were flown back to Miami, Fla., aboard Pan American Air-

chose to remain in port of Spain for some sun and reways jets although some

Rebels Put Up Hogs to Feed Poor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (A) - The National Farmers Organization brought 148 Illinois hogs to a Missouri prison farm Saturday for slaughtering and allocation without cost to the poor of St. Louis.

"This is absolutely a better deal than killing them," said Gerald Mollet of Highland, Ill. "It might demonstrate to the people of this country that the poor feed the poor."

In recent days many NFO farmers in the Midwest have been contributing one or two pigs each to a mass hog killing, in an effort to reduce supply and drive up the price by a hoped-for 4 cents a pound.

Kuchel Is Still GOP Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -The California Poll reported Saturday that U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel pushed his lead over Dr. Max Rafferty to 13 per cent in his bid for renomination in the June Republican primary.

Forty-eight per cent of Republican voters polled recently preferred Kuchel; 35 per cent liked Rafferty and 17 per cent were undecided.

In a January poll, Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, trailed Kuchel 26 per cent to 34.

One of FBI Top 10 Nabbed in Brooklyn

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Willim G. Allen II, sought as one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives in the slaying of a Nashville, Tenn., policeman, was ar-rested Saturday in Brooklyn, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Hoover said Allen was asleep in an apartment when he was caught by FBI agents. He did not resist.

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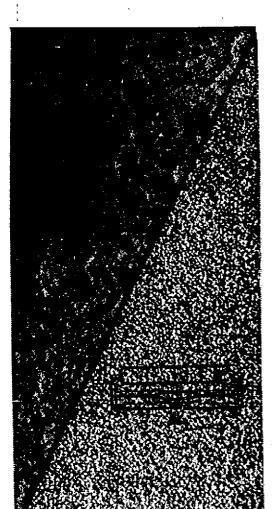
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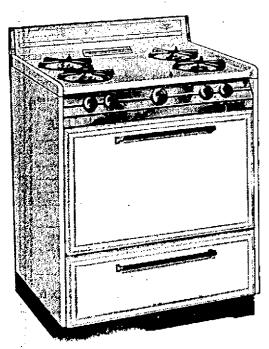
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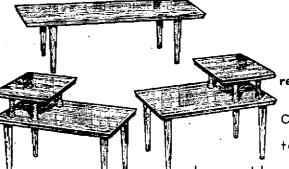
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By JACK O. BALDWIN

A team of six amateur cold-country explorers, ea-ger, to be the first men to motor to the North Pole, has radioed they are bogged down in a blinding showstorm 40 miles north of their base camp on Ward Hunt Island.

adventuresome team, driving gasoline-powefed snowmobiles, has 425 more miles of polar ice cap to cross to reach that one spot on earth from which there is no other direction than south.

Heading the polar expedition over the endless, treacherous Arctic wastes is 40-year-old Ralph Plaisted, a St. Paul, Minn. insurafice man.

The current effort to drive to the North Pole is the second attempt by Pjaisted and his co-adventurers to reach the northermost spot on earth.

Plaisted and his group made their first attempt last spring, but were forced abandon the trip 170 miles short of their goal by sub-zero snowstorms with winds up to 50 miles per

The group left the base camp March I this year a month earlier than in

The ice party radioed the base camp on Friday the minus 20-degree tempera-



SKIDOO SNOWMOBILE WITH SUPPLY-LADEN

ture and blowing snow whipped by a 25-knot wind had kept the party confined to their tents for the past five days

The mission must be completed by May 1 to avoid the storms and ice breakup which forced the six men to admit defeat last

Blood May Halt

Decay of Teeth

RESEARCH REVEALS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Some

of an element in their blood

people are immune to tooth decay be-

which fights teeth bacteria, researchers reported Saturday.

als destroy the decay-causing bacteria. Dr. Irving L. Shklair and Dr. Gordon

H. Rovelstad said studies were made

on Navy personnel at Great Lakes, Ill.

Dental Research they took white blood

cells from men who had suffered no

cavities. Four kinds of bacteria that

cause tooth decay were "destroyed to a significantly greater degree" by the

blood cells from the men who never

Shklair and Rovelstad said the prob-

lem now is to find exactly what factor

in the blood kills the bacteria. If isolat-

ed it could be a valuable weapon

Four researchers from the state uni-

versity of New York also reported that

had cavities.

against tooth decay.

Sheepish

cfrime wave Saturday

brought warnings that un-

less Sardinia's big land and

sheep owners paid bandits \$800,000 within eight days,

five of the landlords would

The threats came in a let-

ter received by the Sassari

newspaper Nuova Sardegna

as islanders rallied to the

side of the law in increas-ing numbers to hunt out-

laws who have terrorized

Sardinia for years. "Dear Editor, the sheep

breeders want to revolt and

so we will show them, the

big ones and the little ones

who help them," the letter

"The whole category (of

breeders) in Sassari Prov-

ince must pay 500 million

life or we will kill five of

land, in five different vil-

those who own more than \$30 hectares (75 acres) of

be murdered.

They told the 46th general meeting of the International Association for

White blood cells in some individu-

Equipment picked for the risky venture includes four, Canadian-made Skidoo snowmobiles powered by small two-cycle engines. the one-man vehicles have steering skis on the front and are pushed over the ice and snow by a continuous

Loaded with supplies are

antidecay antibodies can be used as a

weapon against tooth ailments. They

said their studies have demonstrated

that immunizaton of experimental ani-

mals with antibodies was effective.

Researchers were Drs. R. J. Ablin,

A Norwegian dental scientist, Dr.

Knut A. Selvig of Bergen, Norway,

said fluorides have been shown to protect the underlying tissues under the teeth as well as the teeth themselves.

He said this was important "because

of the possible significance of fluoride

in the prevention of primary and sec-

ond caries (decay) of the dentin (un-

Dr. Robert M. Stephan of the National Institute for Dental Research said high-protein fish powder may be-

come a sign major factor in improving

dental health throughout the world.

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sugar in such foods as candy, makes

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derteeth tissue).

decay-causing.

E. H. Beutner and T. Sjevenpiper.

four fiberglass, solid bottom sleds which are towed behind each of the snowmobiles.

Food, gasoline, and other supplies are to be flown to the group as they advance toward the earth's northern

The aircraft also will act as a reconnaissance plane taking pictures to be dropped to Plaisted and his teammates to help them plot a course over the 20- to 40-foot high ridges of ice boulders.

The polar cap, expanding as it freezes, develops tremendous pressures, causing the ice to burst upward, creating almost impassable

ridges of huge chunks of white "rocks."

Other hazards facing the sled drivers are the deep ice canyons that crack open without warning and the deceptive, thinly-frozen leads of new ice that give way under the slightest

The Arctic trekkers are each wearing three parkas, baggy pants held up with suspenders and mukluks of smoked moose hide. The outfits, patterned after Eskimo garb, cost more than \$1,000 per man.

The men eat a high-protein, low-waste diet. Frozen meat and vegetable bars and dehydrated liquids are restored with melted snow cooked and served by chef Plaisted.

Accompanying Plaisted are Don Powellek, 40, an electronic engineer from St. Paul; Dr. Arthur Aufderheide, 43, a pathologist from Duluth; Walter Pederson, 40, a mechanical engineer from St. Cloud; Gerald Pitzl, 34, a University of Minnesota geography structor from St. Paul; and Jean-Luc Bombardier, 29, a technical representative from Montreal, Quenec.

Backing up the traveling team is a four-man reserve team of American and Canadian explorers at the

house to prevent his moth-

Deputies said they found

Edwards seated in the car

when they arrived, his

hands on the steering wheel and Mrs. Edwards leaning

Deputies said Mrs. Porter

cut her hand when she

er from shooting her.

against him.

ing by to replace a member of the sled team should an emergency develop.

The venture is sponsored by Plaisted Polar Expedition, Inc., a privately fi-nanced, non-profit organi-

Before departing on the

Plaisted explained the reason for the icy trip:

"We are just a group of average guys imbued with a burning desire to be first to do something — much as Mt. Everest posed a challenge to Hillary.

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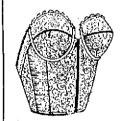
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U.S. Split, Report on Riot Says

BLOOMINGTON, - A study coauthored by an Indiana University sociologist on the cause of Negro riots in Watts reached generally the same conclusion as the more recent report by the president's commission on Thugs Not Biafran Onslaughts

civil disorders. James M. Watson, assistant professor of sociology, was on the faculty of UCLA at the time he coauthored the study with Ray-mond J. Murphy, also of UCLA. The men used data from questionnaires sent to more than 1,000 Negroes living in the South Los Angeles area to prepare the report for the U.S. Office of

Economic Opportunity. The commission report stated the United States is moving toward two socie-"one black and one white . . . large-scale and continuing violence could result, followed by white retaliation and, ultimately, the separation of the two communities in a garrison

The Watson - Murphy report showed that contrary to popular belief, there was widespread middle-class participation in the Watts riots. The two sociologists concluded that some "successful" Negroes are just as prepared for violence as poor Negroes.

Police Break Up Berlin Viet Sit-In

BERLIN (A) - West Berlin police used horses to break up a pro-Viet Cong demonstration Saturday in front of the downtown U.S. "Amerika Haus" culture center.

About 500 demonstrators gathered across the street from the heavily guarded Amerika Haus and staged a noisy, chanting sit-in, blocking traffic.

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family doesn't pay, the prisoners will be killed. We. have nothing else to say and we don't care a bit about the police."

Thet each tax himself according to what he owns. We will wait eight days for an answer in your newspaper. If the answer is yes, we will give you instructions. If it is no, you know what we will do. Careful: We're not joking." 'A second letter received by the newspaper read: Regarding Petretto, we're nột giving up and if the

Federal troops beat back two Biafran counterattacks and conducted a buildingto-building, no-prisonertaken mopping up in freshly seized Onitsha Saturday. The capture Thursday of

ONITSHA, Nigeria (A)

the key Niger River port, second largest town in breakaway former Eastern Nigeria, is stiffening the Nigerian military's determination to end the civil war with a military victory over the predominantly Ibo tribe secessionists.

"We want unconditional surrender," said Lt. Col. Godwin Ally, commander of the 7th Brigade which helped take the market town with a prewar population of 163,000

"If the Ibos want to commit suicide we will help them," he said.

Ally, 27, is a Northerner married to a Dane, He spent a year training with the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis, Va.

Takeoff Accident

NEW YORK (A) - An airliner en route to New, Orleans aborted its takeoff run Saturday at Kennedy airport and came to a safe stop with its left main landing gear partially sagging.

The plane, an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727, had 69 passengers and a crew of seven aboard. Airport police said no one aboard was

7th Brigade mopped up and pumped mortar and 105mm howitzer shells into the south end of the town. where Biafran resistance continued.

The 6th Brigade, under another Northerner, Lt. Col. I. Yardua, beat back an attack on its headquarters in the eastern part of town, which was hazy with smoke from brush fires started by shells and from a blazing fuel dump near the ruined Niger Bridge.

Five battalions took the town Thursday morning after a 10-hour artillery bar-

Ally said remnants of three Biafran battalions fled toward Nnewi 10 miles southeast, birthplace of the Biafran leader, Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, an₩ nearest point to a two-mile runway the Biafrans have

Four companies of the Nigerian 72nd Battalion sprayed the Onitsha waterside with automatic weapons fire which was occasionally answered by sporadic fire from Biafran snipers or stragglers.

The Nigerians took about 100 dead in the last few days, according to unofficial sources. At least 400 civilians, including women, were mown down Thursday in crossfire in a battle for a traffic circle which was the last escape route from the city.

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Parents of the Bride-to-be Slain by Groom's Mother in Jealous Rage the county jail here after being treated for a cut hand Porter said he grabbed the girl and returned to the

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - The parents of a teen-age bride-to-be were shot and killed Saturday enroute with their daughter and her fiance to apply for a marriage license at the courthouse here.

The fiance, Bill Porter, 19, Glencoc, told Belmont County sheriff's deputies his mother, Pauline, 41, shot Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Edwards, Barnesville. Mrs. Porter, a widow, was held for questioning in

at the St. Clairsville Clinic. Porter told deputies the parents of his fiancee, Cathy, also 19, stopped at the Porter home to get him

and his mother to take them to the Probate Court office here to obtain the marriage license.

The youth said he rushed

outside the house where he ing several shots.

had returned to get his mother's wallet, after hear-

broke a window in her home attempting to shoot

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THE DAYS OF NONVIOLENCE ARE OVE Unseated Congressman Adam Clayton Powell tells Harlem crowd Saturday that he is through

with Martin Luther King's nonviolence policy.

Huge throng stood in pouring rain and cheered the controversial clergyman-politico who returned from his long exile in Bimini Friday night.

Cheering Harlem Crowd Hails Tough-Talking 'Daddy' Powell

Adam Clayton Powell, home after almost two years of exile in the Bahamas, toured Harlem in a driving rain Saturday and told cheering crowds "The non-violent days are over."

"They've never seen a scene like they're gonna have if they try to touch Big Daddy," said Powell, tieless and with rain running down his face.
Powell returned to New

York for the first time in 18 months Friday night and surrendered to a sheriff on criminal contempt charges. He was paroled almost immediately by a judge, and later mobbed by hundreds of followers at a Démocratic Party dance in

Saturday, he addressed a rally in front of the old Hotel Theresa at the corner of 126th St. and Seventh Ave. The hotel is being converted into an office building.

HE TOLD THE throng of several hundred that "I am no longer Martin Luther

"I don't call for any violence and I don't call for any riots, but the nonviolent days are over and if we must die, let us not die like hogs in some inglorious Powell shouted.

"Black Power!" came a chant from the crowd, "Adam's Back! Adam's

"I'm almost beginning to lose faith," said Powell, who was holding a copy of the recent report of the President's commission on

"Keep the Faith! Keep the Faith!" the crowd yelled back. "Fight!" Some members of the

crowd wore "Keep the Faith" buttons, and one carried a placard reading 'Welcome Back, Governor, to the Free and Independent State of Harlem."

The 59-year-old Powell's legal problems and self-exile in Bimini stem from a libel judgment obtained by Esther James, a Harlem widow who now lives in her natīve Montego Bay, Jamaica. The criminal contempt

Tax Hike, Budget Cut Plan Sought

Two senators say they will spending reduction. ask the Senate to vote this week on a package combining a federal spending cut with President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla. failed last week in efforts to win administration approval of the plan. Now they say they'll ask the Senate to attach it to a House-passed tax bill. Action may come Tuesday,

This means the Senate will have the first roll-call yote on an income tax increase since Johnson proposed it last August.

The amendment will include the 10 per cent income tax surcharge asked by the President for both individuals and corpora-

Shriver Honored by Lactare Medal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) R. Sargent Shriver, director of the federal antipoverty program and nominated ambassador to France, Saturday night was named the recipient of the Lactare Medal from the University of Notre Dame.

Shriver is the 86th Amer-Ican Catholic layman to receive the award since 1883. Among previous recipients was the late President John Kennedy, Shriver's brother-in-law.

The latter would be achieved by imposing a ceiling of \$180 billion on federal outlays in the next financial year compared with \$186 billion in Johnson's budget.

Charles J. Zwick, the President's budget director, told the Senate Finance Committee such a ceiling could cripple many vital functions of government.

Funds Earmarked for Blighted Areas

NEW YORK (UPI) -More than \$325 million to provide housing and jobs has been earmarked for projects in blighted urban areas by the life insurance industry in the first six months of its special urban investment program, the Institute of Life Insurance announced Saturday.

Under the program, which began last Sept. 13, life insurance companies have pledged to put \$1 billion into loans to improve conditions in city poverty

Transplant's Story

CAPE TOWN (A) - The story of the man who lives with another's heart is being written by retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, 58, the only surviving heart transplant patient,

King saying 'We shall over-come.' citations grew out of Mrs, James' difficulty in obtaining payment from Powell.

POWELL WAS OUSTED

from Congress March 1, 1967, Members of the 90th Congress voted 307-116 to exclude him on charges he allegedly misused public funds and that he was in contempt of New York State courts, Powell is seeking reelection in November.

Powell spoke at the rally for about 15 minutes, then walked up Seventh Avenue. His supporters followed him, chanting slogans. Women hanging out of windows waved to him and

yelled greetings.
Powell was protected by bodyguards headed by Har-Mau Mau leader Charles Kenyetta, who wore a helmet and carried a machete with a Bible impaled on it. The bodygoards would not let even police approach Powell, and several anti-Powell memhers of the crowd were knocked to the ground.

132nd St., Powell turned east and walked a half block to the Abyssinair block to the Abyssi-nian Baptist Church, where he is pastor. Hundreds fol-lowed him Inside and Pow-ell made another 30-minute speech from the stage.

Waving a cigar, Powell told the congregation that Harlem residents had become "fat and comfortable" on anti-poverty funds which, he said; must reject."

black people to lead the November.

people who will follow us as troops, And if this doesn't happen, black Africans and colored people of Asia and South America will rise up against the United States."

He said that Harlem didn't have "a single black leader who hasn't been bought off except Charles Kenyetta." He urged members of the congregation of "not having the guts to join in with the black revolu-

As he stepped up on the stage to speak, Powell embraced the widow of Malcolm X, the late black nationalist leader assassinated in Harlem on Feb. 21, 1965.

After leaving the church, Powell walked back to Seventh Avenue and went into the Red Rooster bar. Reporters were kept outside. He later got into a waiting automobile and drove off for an undisclosed destination.

Friday night, on his triumphal return to Harlem, the flamboyant leader told cheering crowds at the dance: "Any Negro crazy enough to run against me in Harlem is the first Negro to be crucified in the north." "These are my people, baby, my people!" he shout-

ed to reporters.

Powell has never claimed

the House seat from which he was barred by his colleagues. He reportedly will try to win it through the courts, retaining his 22 also will run on the Democratic ticket in the 18th HE SAID IT WAS "up to Congressional District in

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Experts Predict No Dollar Devaluation

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The probabilities assayed by these economic observers are higher taxes, higher interest rates and a concérted effort to curb inflation by making the free spending money scarce.

Responding to questions of how the crisis affects the man-on-the-street are Dale Taylor, Long Beach City College economics depart-ment; Dr. Peter F. Palmer, Long Beach State College economics department; Dr. William H. Anderson, Claremont College finance department; and Roland Robbins, Bank of America manager.

Each is a specialist in some phase of economics or

finance.
Basically, the experts agreed that the current crisis would have no effect on wages, pension funds, savings accounts, savings bonds, employment -- and any areas that would affect the average working man most.

All agreed that income taxes would have to go up to meet the challenge of the dollar's stability and all ex-

Patton's Aide New Viet Boss?

(Continued from Page A-1) 1936, and fought in the Korean War as well as World War II.

As an armored commander, his motto is "fire power, shock and mobility' in military tactics. But he and Westmoreland, an airbjorne commander, have been in agreement on strategy for Vietnam.

Johnson was believed to be waiting to see how Abrams reacts to the prospect of full responsibility in Vietnam before appointing him. This was the reason given for delays in nominating Clark, Trowbridge and Cohen.

ANOTHER POSSIBILI-TY was that the President might be considering a dramatic change from the policy of "search and destroy" represented by both Westmoreland and Abrams in the battle against the Communists.

The leading opponent of the strategy is retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who has called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and the adoption of his "en-clave theory" to defend government-controlled areas of the south. But found favor with Johnson in the past.

On the other side are a number of retired military leaders, including Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, who wish to intensify the bombing and other military actions. Johnson aides have indicated he will not go far in that direction either.

The President, in his news conference late Friday, indicated that he could delay the actual appoint ment of a successor until next July 2 when West-moreland becomes Army chief of staff, but added that he expects to make a selection sooner.

Abrams already is assuming responsibility for major decisions in Vietnam whenever Westmoreland is unavailable. He has Westmoreland's full endorsement as a successor.

Copper Strike Accord Looms

SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp. and the United Steelworkers Union agreed late Saturday on a settlment to some 33 local issues, paving the way to a speedy end to the eight-month copper strike.

The steelworkers union said it expected no difficulty in its members ratifying the pact.

President Johnson's 10 percent tax surcharge.

(Taylor suggested that the 10 per cent is too low and though 15 per cent would be needed to stop infla-. . . .

THEY ALSO agreed that: Interest rates are going to zoom -- as high as 7 to 8 per cent - and borrowing money is going to be much tougher.

A larger down payment will probably be required on time purchases.

Credit will become more restrictive.

There will be some slowdown in business expan-

The construction industry will be hardest hit because of a rise in interest rates, but still will continue at a slower pace in Southern California because of the demand of new struc-

Wages may go up slight- i ly, but only to meet the spiral of living costs.

Higher prices are seen in food, clothing, gasoline, rent, and medical services. ("I don't think food prices are going to be out of reach," Taylor said.)

GENERALLY, the average wage earner is going to be forced to handle his income frugally.

None of the men saw the picture as a gloomy rehearsal for a depression. Instead, they agreed these steps are necessary to stabilize the economy, to combat inflation, to improve the balance of payments situation, to decrease federal budget deficit, to improve our competitive posi-

and to strengthen the dollar in the eyes of European bankers.

Each citizen is going to be required to help the dollar over the international hump.

The question uppermost in the currency crisis is: "Will the dollar be devaluated?"

"I do not believe the dollar will be devaluated," Robbins commented. "What we are doing now is correcting the problem that might lead to devaluation. We have the tools to do it and we are going about it in a correct way."

"WE ARE re-evaluating the dollar, not devaluating it," Taylor said. "This is actually a strong attempt to keep from devaluating the dollar by checking infla-

Taking the thesis of devaluation, Dr. Palmer pointed out: "Devaluation of the U.S. dollar would, because of this country's tremendous international significance, almost certainly force virtually all other countries to devaluate to a slmilar degree. The median family would suffer little or no loss of purchasing power as a result of world-wide devaluations, consequent upon the initial devaluation of the dollar."

"DEVALUATION is not a problem at the moment. We've beaten the gold speculators," commented Dr. Anderson, "and they were the ones trying to force a devaluation. But this is a temporary stop gap and there is much work yet to be done here at home to make the dollar safe."

Action Line

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all the "remedics," one doctor wryly noted that there are a lot of bald dermatologists.

Just Your Type

Q. I have spent much time in Los Angeles General Hospital and am now back in Long Beach El Cerrito Hospital. I am a poet and a writer and have had some things published, but in order to continue my writing and submit new material, I desperately need a typewriter, I can't afford to buy one and thought perhaps someone would be willing to loan me a used machine. Could ACTION LINE help? J.M., Long Beach.

A. Don Haas, owner of American Typewriter Sales Co., 344 E. Fourth St., has agreed to lend you a typewriter for an indefinite period of time. The machine will be delivered to you.

Wild About Wild

O. I understand membership in the Sierra Club has more than doubled since the federal government revoked the club's tax exempt status for its stand on the Redwood Park and Colorado River development projects. Is this true? Where can you write to apply for membership in this fine organization? V.A.H., Lakewood.

Q. Where can I get copies of the Sierra Club nature photos? They would be ideal to use in my class of culturally deprived youngsters. L.F., Long Beach.

A. While membership in the Sierra Club has not doubled since the government took action against it, it has increased remarkably from 39,000 in June, 1966 to 59,500 in March, 1968, according to Susan Miller, membership secretary in San Francisco. This increase is especially significant when it is considered that it took 74 years for their first 39,000 members, but less than two years for the additional 20,500. Membership applications may be obtained by writing to the Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, 220 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif. 94104. There is an initiation fee of \$5. Dues are \$9 per year for one adult, \$13.50 for husband and wife, and \$3.50 for children under 21. The initiation fee is waived for students. On the pictures, the club has many scenic photos available in portfolios of ten. The portfolios are \$2.95 each and made up of photographs from Sierra Club books. A free catalogue of books and portfolios available from the club is being sent to you. For further information you may write to Sierra Club Books, at the Sierra Club address in San Francisco.

Speedway and Freeway

Q. Driving home from San Diego on the Santa Ana Freeway Sunday afternoons, I've noticed that the drag strip near the Laguna Canyon turnoff attracts a lot of attention from passing freeway drivers. They all seem to slow down to watch the races as they pass and this often creates bad traffic congestion as far as 10 miles east of the raceway. I have nothing against the drag strip but something should be done to screen it off from the freeway and prevent this traffic jam and freeway safety hazard each week. R.W.C., Seal Beach,

A. Something is being done, A spokesman for the Orange County International Raceways says construction of a high board fence is underway as of last week. "The original plan for the raceway was approved by the county without a fence," the spokesman says. "But we've noticed how our drag races distract motorists and we realize how dangerous it is. So the fence is going up." Heinz Heckeroth, assistant to the director of the state Highway Division in Los Angeles, says the state is planning to landscape the area with trees when current road-widening projects are completed by the end of the year. "We are aware of the traffic slowup near the raceway, and I feel sure our landscapers will take it into consideration," he says.



KENNEDY OPENS CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN Crowd Greets Senator on San Francisco Arrival

Calif. Crowds Go Wild for Kennedy

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again of a presidential candidacy. * * * *

IT WAS at Stockton's Courthouse Plaza that Kennedy made the first of repeated cries for decency.

"Decency", he said, "is the heart of this whole campaign."

The crowd, estimated at 3,500 to 4,000, heard him say it is one of the overriding realities that "we must resist any erosion of national decency."

He called poverty and illiteracy indecent.

"The death and maiming of young men in the swamps of Asia is also indecent. It is indecent for a man to work with his back and hands in the valleys of California without hope of ever sending his son to col-

Listing several American cities where riots have occurred, he said it is also indecent for a man living in those cities "to surrender the only life he has to despair and hopelessness."

"It is indecent for the best of our young people to be drvien into the terrible exile of drugs and vio-

BUT KENNEDY said,

"We must not allow their hearts to wither with rage and hatred." Rather, he said, men must work their problems out in a sense of

Brave young men, he told the sun-drenched throng, "are dying for us on the other side of the globe. Which of them," he asked "might have written a symphony, discovered a cure for cancer, played in a world series, built a bridge or a university, brought laughter to all from the stage or taught a small child to read?"

Jabbing the air in emphasis in the manner of his late brother, Kennedy declared, Our response must be to make sure those men live. It is on that basis that I run for President of the United States.

"If they die there because of our empty vanity, because of mechanical domestic policies, we you and I — must answer why . . . why did we permit it to happen?"

KENNEDY SAID he does not believe that America has to accept current divisions between young and old, black and white, nor to accept our present course in Victnam "or lawlessness and violence in the streets."

He closed at Stockton, as at other stops, with the comment, "I believe that here in the United States. we can do better.'

His reference to mechanical policies included a criticism of "the few thousand who decide what is best for ed very well.

the United States — by talking to one another."

Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh, chairman of Kennedy's delegation, was at the candidate's side for introduction chores and also to help steer him through the

The senator's schedule today, after an overnight stop here, includes a rally at the Monterey Peninsula Airport before a 2 p.m. arrival at Los Angeles International Airport. His Los Angelss intinerary: a 2:45 p.m. visit on Olivera Street, a 4:30 p.m. talk at the Greek Theater and a 7:30 private reception at Sportsman's Lodge.

He speaks Monday morning at California State college, San Fernando, and heads for Oregon at 1 p.m. San Fernando, and

Ecuador Releasing Tuna Boat

(Continued from Page A-1) 4, 6, 9, 10, 12, 27, 60 and 200 miles. In 1958 Iceland unilater-

ally extended its seaward boundary from 4 miles to 12 to protect its dwindling fish resources, and Ecuador's claims involve identidor's claims involve mentical interest. Colombia and Peru, with Ecuador, have force their 200-mile sovereignty claims. The Paramount was taken into custody by an Ecuadorian destroyer about 45 miles off the coast.

In the 1960 conference, the U.S. unsuccessfully pro-posed a six-mile territorial limit and a 12-mile fishing limit.

MURPHY, in calling for a new international conference, said "it is time for us to act, and if Peru and Ecuador will not come to the conference table . . . it is time for the United States to initiate a new international conference."

The lawmaker said the two Latin countries had indicated a willingness to negotiate the issue with the United States, but that lit-tle had been done to implement such talks.

Brightman, relaying information he received from the Paramount, said Ecuador assessed a \$21,700 fine against the boat, and a \$5,000 fee for a fishing license. The rest of the \$30,000 includes incidental

Brightman, quoting Ja-cobs, said there is still some red tape to cut through but the crewmen expect the boat to be leaving Ecuador Monday. It is being held in the Port of Manta, and the crew, Jacobs said, has been treat-

Howard Rebels ²³ Jailed **End Siege With** a Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) Several hundred students at Howard University Saturday ended a five-day siege of the campus administration building after reaching a compromise with the college's board of

Students at the predominantly Negro university had occupied the building since Tuesday to protest disciplinary charges against 39 students accused of disrupting the school's Charter Day ceremony March 1.

The demonstration was called off late Saturday afternoon when the board of trustees agreed that the student government would handle charges against those accused in the Charter Day exercises, and when it was agreed there would be no charges preferred against participants in the mass sit-in.

THE SCHOOL will reopen Monday.

Trustee Kenneth Clark of New York said after the agreement was announced at a news conference. 'We're all very happy that this matter was remedied without intensification or irrationality and without bringing law enforcement officers on this campus."

It was announced at the conference that several other student demands will be worked out by a committee of board members, students and members of the faculty. These include the establishment of a Black Awareness Institute, the formation of a student judiciary, and convening at Howard an all-black convention of college students to discuss student roles.

University President James M. Nabrit Jr., 67,

Tear Gas, Mace Quiet Outbreak

MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (AP) Tear gas and mace forced more than 3,000 crying music fans, mostly Cuban refugees, to flee the Miami Beach auditorium Saturday night during a performance of Spanish rock-music sensation Raphael. There were no in-

Police blamed militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles for the attack.

Police Lt. Albert Bible said mace, used by police in riot control, and tear gas unleashed simultaneously in the jammed au-ditorium. He said mace bombs were set off in two or three places and a powdered form of tear gas was fed into the building's air conditioning system.

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who in the past has said he would not permit Howard to become a black-oriented university, is reported to be retiring, though this was not confirmed by the trustees.

STUDENTS at the private, nonprofit school which gets 56 per cent of its funds from the federal government --- earlier this week demanded the resignation of Nabrit, a Negro.

Both sides warned against interpreting the compromise agreement as a victory or defeat for either side.

Clark said such a conclusion would be "contrary to the spirit of the agree-He said students in future will be given new responsibilities in the area of curriculum and their own affairs. Adrienne Manns, a student leader, remarked: "It is our assumption that in the next few weeks we will begin to see the university.

EL CAJON (A) - Thirteen men and 10 women were booked Saturday on suspicion of kidnaping and assaulting a 28-year-old woman after sheriff's deputies raided an El Cajon house. Authorities said all 23 were associated with motorcycle clubs.

in Kidnap

Assault

Deputies said they were taken into custody Friday night at a house where several were living.

The arrests followed an investigation into a woman's charge that she was abducted March 16 as she walked on the street, was taken to the house and held for 41/2 hours. She said she was stripped of her clothing, beaten, burned with cigarettes and sexually mis-

She said she was kicked from a car not far from where she was kidnaped.

Those arrested are to be arraigned Monday in San Diego Municipal Court on charges including kidnaping, robbery, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, and possession of dangerous drugs and con-cealed weapons.







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Problem of 'Space Bends' Reportedly Solved

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI - Protecting astronauts from the decompression disease known as "the bends" was a major problem the Space Agency faced in its switch from a pure oxygen atmosphere to a two-gas system in the Apollo moonship cabin during launch.

Agency doctors feel they have the problem licked.

The atmosphere switch was made recently to help cut the risk of fire in the spaceship before and during launch. It goes into ef-

Apollo flight in earth orbit late this summer.

The two-gas mixture, 60 per cent oxygen and 40 per cent nitrogen, does not support fire nearly so well as pure oxygen. Nitrogen, an inert gas which also makes up 79 per cent of ordinary air, is the part that damps the intensity of fire. But it

1F AN ASTRONAUT were to suffer this allment, found mostly among deep sea divers, the fireproofing safety advantages of the

also causes the bends.

two-gas system would be of an astronaut's body, is wasted.

"We were really concerned about this when we started looking at the twogas system," said Dr. Clarence A. Jernigan of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Jernigan said studies since then have convinced. doctors the 60-40 mixture is safe, so flong as the astronauls start breathing pure oxygen through a mask several hours before launch.

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his protection against the bends -- bubbling of the nitrogen in body tissues as atmospheric pressure de-

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"Right now we think that from a decompression standpoint this is a safe way to go," Jernigan said. "There are some things we need to know before the Eva (spacewalking) missions to make sure we have the right pre-breathing

"The thing we don't know now is how much pre-

them to make it safe."

JERNIGAN SAID the current recommendation is four hours, but that this long a period could conflict with such pre-flight procedures as the astronaut's getting dressed in his space suit. He said one part of the coming tests is to see whether three hours would be enough.

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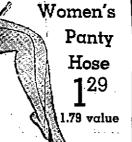
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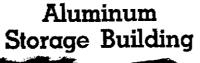
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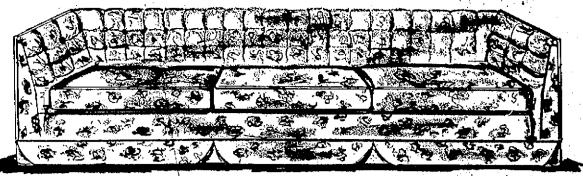
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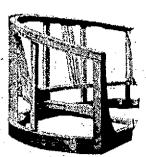
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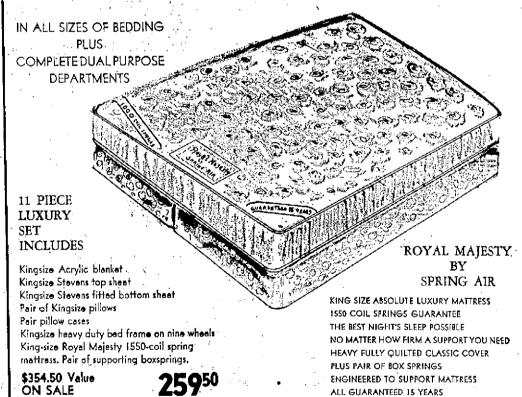
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Saigon -- A full-scale review of United States strategy in Vietnam was already under way before it was known that Gen. William C. Westmoreland would be replaced as commander of American forces.

Informed sources say at least some modification of both strategy and tactics would have been inevitable after what one of them called the "cataclysmic events" of the recent Viet Cong lunar new year's of-

Westmoreland's departure, however, may lead to more and wider changes, although this is not certain.

Westmoreland is generally thought of as having been wedded to heavy reliance on the so-called-"search and destroy" mission as the major American effort of the war. This was not entirely true.

WESTMORELAND DID put heavy emphasis on U.S. Army troops operating in multi-battalion strength in wilderness areas to attempt to find and fight regular or "main force" enemy units.

However, he had permitted Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, former commander of U.S. Marine forces in the five northernmost provinces, to follow a much different basic strategy of trying gradually to clear and hold ter-ritory in heavily populated "Actually," said one source, "both Walt and



REASSIGNED CHIEF RETURNS FROM MANILA Gen. Westmoreland (right) and Gen. Abrams

areas around major American installations.

And eventually Westmoreland came to employ the highly mobile First Air Cavalry Division in what amounted to a "pacifica-tion" operation in heavily populated Binhdinh Province on the central coast.

Westy believed in both search and destroy' and 'clear and hold' operations, although of course there was a difference in empha-

The changes in strategy which are likely in Vietnam, therefore, are likely to changes in emphasis, rather than totally new de-

change has been forced by the enemy, and to some extent it had been previously

initiated by Westmore-

land's subordinates. The overall 1968 war plan — an extremely bulky and laboriously prepared document — had in draft form called for a continued heavy emphasis on search and destroy missions, especially in border areas far from centers of population.

For instance, in the 11 provinces around Saigon --designated by American forces as Field Force II and by Vietnamese as III Corps Area -- it had called on Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand to lead troops in such operations near the Cambodian

Weyand objected, sources say, because previous experience had taught him that when American troops were pulled out of heavily populated areas for such massive border operations, local security conditions tended to deteriorate or collapse.

Westmoreland eventually was persuaded to agree that in Weyand's area, at east, only 14 of the 54 battalions would be used in border search and destroy operations, and the rest within the fairly small radius around Saigon which area and the siege around contains 75 per cent of the Khe Sanh. Many of the sub-

SOME EXTENT population in Field Force II tleties of guerrilla warfare

THE PROCESS OF pulling back extended American units in the area was under way when the Viet Cong struck with their Tot or lunar new year attack on Saigon and other cities. Weyand had 25 battalions within a 25-minute helicopter ride of Saigon, a fact which was important in limiting the enemy there.

Since the original attacks on the cities, large numbers of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have continued to "hug" Saigon and other cities.

In such circumstances, it is only natural that American forces have also been concentrated to a greater degree in populated areas.

This is likely to continue for some time - partly be-cause of Vietnamese government apprehension about renewed attacks although most officials foresee renewed offensive attacks on base areas and far-flung Viet Cong troop concentrations. The scale of such efforts is not clear,

THE WAR IN THE five northernmost provinces designated as the I Corps Arca — is generally de-scribed as a "different war altogether" because of the buildup of North Vietnamese divisions in the area and the siege around

able to launch "search and

destroy" operations, a

strategy he also developed.

and counter-insurgency have been forgotten there because American forces do not have the men to meet such a naked and open military threat and continue to do much holding of the populations.

Westmoreland's

likely successor, General Creighton W. Abrams (who is now his deputy) is not especially likely to withdraw from Khe Sanh or to modify greatly the strategy of confrontation in I Corps Area, He has agreed, sources said, with Westmoreland about the neces-

Dining Out in Security: Coffee Shop in Vault

ty — if not luxury — about eating at the Sakal coffee shop, one of Asia's most unique eateries.

The Sakai is a converted bank vault complete with tiers of safety deposit box-

A Japanese businessman built the vault originally in a Kabutocho basement. Kabutocho, which meams "armor town," is the name for Tokyo's financial district.

Somehow, although hundreds of bankers and brokers visit or work in Kahutocho every day, few of them seemed to have need for a vault or safety deposit boxes. So the business went broke and the owner was forced to sell.

Kazuo Iwata, a restaurateur with imagination, leased the vault, moved in tables and chairs and opened his new establishment in February.

TIERS OF STEEL deposit boxes 3,600 of them, surrounded diners and coffee drinkers inside the cubicle of reinforced concrete and

To soften the harsh lines, the owner put a blue carpet

TOKYO (UPI) — There on the floor and placed is a certain sense of securi- green plants around the room. The tables are cream color, the chairs black and

> The owner used a popular Japanese name for coffee shops where people meet, Saikai, which translates into "reunion."

> The solid steel shop serves light lunches and is often filled to capacity, 162 persons. Eleven waitresses dressed in red and purple uniforms serve food and drinks prepared by five cooks in a tiny reinforced concrete kitchen.

It cost Iwata \$30,000 to convert the \$840,000 vault into an eating house. But his prices are reasonable by Tokyo standards: 23 cents for a cup of coffee, 28 cents for a soft drink and 56 cents for a plate of pork and rice.

"This will be a very popular spot," said a businessman whose office is only a few steps from the vault. Tokyo people like new and funny places."

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If appointed overall commander, however, Abrams might put more emphasis than did Westmoreland on security operations in pop-

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Writer Says General Too Often Underrated Reds troops in Vietnam were

Tall, resplendent with battle ribbons and stars and the model of a modern U.S. military man, Gen. William C. Westmoreland stood at the podium addressing a joint session of the Congress.

It was last spring and the mood was replete with doubts about the United States progress in the Vietnam war. Westmoreland wanted to ease those doubts, and to some extent

"It seems to me," said the handsome four-star general, his jaw jutting forward as if to emphasize his words, "That the strategy we are following at this time is the proper one and that it is producing results.

"WHILE HE (the enemy) is obviously far from quitting, there are signs that morale and military structure are beginning to deteriorate."

There was a similar message on a similar visit to Washington late last year, this time before the national press club: "I am certain that whereas in 1965 the enemy was winning, today he is certainly losing.

Two months later, the enemy launched its Tet offensive, triggering a spree of killing and devastation unknown in the war up to that time, and, perhaps more important for the future, vastly shifting the course of the war. Westmoreland's optimis-

tic assessments sparked a space of criticism that became more strongly phrased after the Communist show of strength.

COLUMNIST Clayton Fritchey wrote: "It is time to send a commander to Vietnam who is capable of plotting a winning strategy

nist China's official news

agency described Gen. Wil-

liam C. Westmoreland Sun-

day as "another scapegoat

for defeat" in the Vietnam

Agency commented on the

reassignment of Westmore-

land, commander of U.S.

forces in Vietnam, as Army

chief of staff in July.

President Johnson

"found it necessary again to swap horses in mid-

stream because the smash-

of the heroic South Viet-

The New China News

Westmoreland Called

'Scapegoat of Defeat'

TOKYO (A) -- Communamese people has brought

ing early-spring offensive nam and are confronted

who is capable of telling the President so."

Now, with uncertainty over the war reaching new peaks in the U.S., Gen. William Childs Westmoreland will leave Vietnam, promoted to chief of staff of the U.S. Army after more than four years in the war zone.

Despite the criticism and whatever the present military situation in Vietnam. Westmoreland goes to his new post as perhaps the most universally respected general in the armed forces.

Few observers can fail to recognize that Westmoreland had one of the tough-

est jobs in military history. And he expressed regret at leaving it unfinished. "AT THE SAME TIME, I

must of course admit to a feeling of regret at leaving my present command - a natural feeling on the part any commander. This, feeling is particularly true in my case since Lam leave ing before the battle is over and peace is restored to the people of this beautiful land which has been so torn by Communist aggression." The silver-halred general

will celebrate his 54th birthday next Tuesday. Born in Saxon, S.C., March 26, 1914, Westmoreland graduated from Spartan-hurg, S.C., High School in 1931. He then spent a year at the Citadel in Charleston and moved on to the U.S. military academy, graduating in 1936.

During World War II he fought with the 9th infantry division through the North African and European campaigns of Tunis, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. He rose rapidly through the

U.S. imperialism to bay,"

It referred to Robert S.

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land's) strategy and tactics

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ing in more dismal failure,"

the agency said, 'The U.S.

aggressors have found

themselves in ever greater

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with the fate of extinction."

"All his (Westmore-

the agency said.

or, if there is no such thing, ranks, becoming a full colo- President Eisenhower as nel in 1944. military academy.

THREE YEARS later, he married the former Katherine (Kitsy) Stevens. They have three children: Katherine, 19, James, 13 and Mar-

Westmoreland commanded the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and was promoted to brigadier general in 1952 during the Korean War. He took command of the 101st Airborne Division in 1958 and in 1960 was appointed by

superintendent of the U.S.

Westmoreland arrived in Vietnam in January, 1964. as deputy commander, became acting commander that June, and assumed full command of all U.S. forces there in August, 1964.

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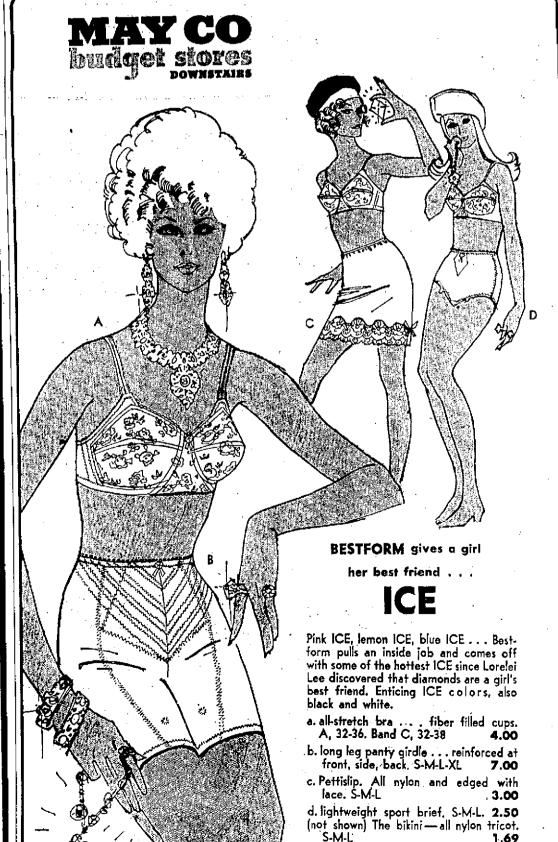
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WASHGINTON Spacecraft visits to giant Jupiter, the Jackie Gleason of planets, are being planned as a prelude to man's most amibitious exploration -- a grand tour of the outer solar system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is hoping to send two enlarged Pioneer spacecraft to Jupiter within five years to test a theory that the huge planet's gravity can help later spacecraft on a 3billion-mile trip to the outer members of the sun's family.

NASA has budgeted \$1.6 million during the coming fiscal period to further planning of the perilous journey to Jupiter, which would have to be made through the asteroid belt. The belt is an astronautical reef studded with billions of jagged rocks in solar orbit which some scientists believe are the remains of a disintegrated planet.

UNDER PLANNING at NASA headquarters and at its Ames Laboratory at Mountain View, Calif., the Pioneers would be designed to investigate the interplanetary environment on its 390 million-mile odyssey as well as take readings on the mysterious Jovian atmosphere.

The flights proposed for 1973-4 hopefully would pave the way for a 1976-8. flight past Neptune, some 2.8 billion miles away, that

would include a near-bulls eye pass at Saturn within that planet's rings.

This grand tour, under study at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, would take over nine years. The trips to Jupiter alone would take nearly 11/2

Because of the length of the journeys, scientists are working on auxiliary power systems that would, keep the crafts' information gathering and transmission systems alive for these periods. Current thought is for a small nuclear genera-tor of the SNAP 27 family developed by the 3M Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

The 1976-8 target date for the grand tour offers the first opportunity in 150 year's for such an enterprise. The planets have not been in just the right attilude since Jefferson was president, and won't be in such relative position for another century and a half.

DONALD P. HEARTH, director of NASA's lunar and planetary programs, gave this possible timetable for the grand tour:

Launched on Sept. 4, 1977, it would go past Mars and through the asteroids the following spring and summer. On Jan. 29, 1979, would pass within 150,000 miles of Jupiter and be given added impetus and proper arc by the gravitational influence of the planet - 10 times the size of earth and largest of the nine in the solar system. On Aug. 27, 1980, it would go within 6,000 miles of Saturn and well between the planet and its distinctive rings. These rings extend to 170,000 miles from the planet, whose 74,000-mile diameter makes it four-fifths the size of big brother Jupi-

Uranus, nearly four times the size of earth and 1.6 billion miles away, would be passed within 12,000 miles on Jan. 21, 1984. It would pass by Neptune, nearly as large as Uranus, at 15,000 miles on Oct. 3, 1986, and then go into a great solar orbit or perhaps escape our system entirely.

WHILE THE first Jupiter mission would be a prelude to the grand tour, it more importantly would be the start of a second phase of planetary exploration following fly-bys and capsule landings on the nearer and more carth-like Mars and Venus.

Its fascination for scientists was explained by Oran W. Nicks, head of NASA's space science and applications program:

"Jupiter looks to be more star-like than earth-like. It appears that if Jupiter had been just a little larger, so that the pressures at its center had passed a critical value, it might very well have been a star.'

This, Nicks said, makes it a promising target for study in understanding the workings of the sun and Thus, the 500-pound Pio-

neers (three times heavier

than previous Pioneers used for study of interplanetary space) would be followed by even more sophisticated flights to Juniter coincident with the grand tour.

THESE FLIGHTS would be aimed at gaining infor-mation on Joylan characteristics now seen with frustrating dimness through earth-bound telescopes.

The planet's visible outer atmosphere is a series of 10 belts that apparently rotate independently of one another and which frequently change colors.

In the southern hemisphere is an even greater puzzle -- the great red spot. The spot is an ellipse about 30,000 miles long and 8,000 miles wide which varies in color from bright red to faint gray.

Same scientists have speculated that the spot is caused by volcanic disturbance, but a more recent theory propounded by Ames experimenters is that it consits of an orgnic dye kicked up by lightning in Jupiter's atmosphere, be-lieved to be a mixture of methane and ammonia.

Scientists also are interested in Jupiter's intense magnetic fields and strong radiation belts and its 11 moons. The latter extend to 14.7 million miles from Jupiter - 60 times the distance of the moon from

NASA OFFICIALS are quick to point that both the Jupiter and grand tour projects will be predicated on considerable technical developments during the next few years and that the as-teroid belt presents a problem of major magnitude.

Yet the most immediate problem is a legislative as-teroid belt that the projects must pass through before they may even begin to go towards realization.

The funds currently sought by NASA for the Jupiter flights would have to be followed by substantially larger amounts for both in the budget to be presented to Congress next

These requests would have to survive in a Capitol Hill atmosphere that has cut deeply into the planetary exploration program recently and has given no indication that it will be more open handed in the face of domestic and international pressures.

Space agency leaders have pleaded that such explorations are far more than the mere satisfying of abstract scientific curiosity. For example, study of some planetary atmospheres laden with carbon dioxide could well tell us what to expect as our own air becomes more contaminated. There are fears that an increase in carbon dioxide could lead to a warming of the earth that might cause the polar caps to melt disastrously.

Moreover, they warn, the Soviets have not yet missed an opportunity for a planetary shot and no one expects they'll be letting one go by in the future.

Wilson Booed Again; Pickets Crash Rally AYR, Scotland (UPI) - some members of the audi-

ing anti-Vietnam war demonstrators crashed into a pavillon where Prime Minister Harold Wilson was attending a Labor party rally Saturday night and grappled with officials.

"Leave them alone!" Wilson shouted over the din as

A half dozen placard-wield- ence roared approval of the demonstrators. Guards at Dam Park pavilion ejected the intruders.

About 50 demonstrators chanting "Wilson out! out! out! out! out! out! specied Wilson when he arrived for the rally in his second encounter of the day with heckling and booing crowds.



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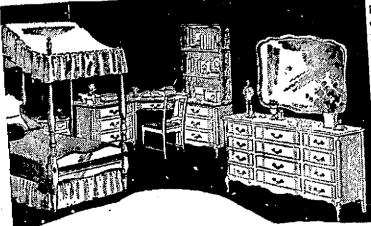
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Free Interracial Dialogue Promoted to Alleviate Fear of the Unknown

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

"There are those of us in the white community who have never argued bitterly with, shared views with, nor enjoyed the company of a Negro on an equal basis. And ther are blacks to whom the white man is equally strange, hostile and distant. We have been insulated from each other . . .

So wrote Mrs. Raymond A. Sites, president of the Long Beach area Council of Churches, in a letter to local pastors asking church participation in an ambitious "Neighbor to Neighbor" program slated to start in April, three months before summer,

IT IS undoubtedly a fair statement for most Long Beach residents. But there are some in the city, Caucasian and Negro, who have argued with and shared views with each other in lengthy and candid ses-

They took part in a dialogue program developed by the UCLA Department of Urban Affairs, using movies and readings along with conversational exchange. Now these pioneers are set to spread their wings and take over, heading up an eight-week program reaching deeper into the community.

Initially, there will be six teams of 10 Negroes and 10 Caucasians on each, meeting once a week for the eight weeks. Meetings will alternate between two communities. After that it's open-ended, depending on the response.

Do these social get togethers really accomplish anything?

"YES!" WAS THE forceful answer this week by six black and white men and women who took part in the opening phase of "Neighbor to Neighbor."

What about the contention that the needs of the Negro community for jobs and housing are the only things that count, and "getting - to - know - you" dialogues, while nice and certainly not harmful, are irre-

levent? This isn't going to solve too many problems just by itself, of course not," replied Clyde Haynes, a Negro who works at Mc-Donnell-Douglas Aircraft. "But remember what the riot commission report said. Communication and getting rid of prejudices is a big part of the problem. You know, lots of people just never in their lives had the occasion just to talk to each other.

"In fact," he think this is just as important in a way as jobs or housing or anything. Look at it this way. When black people get the jobs and all, we'll still have to live together with whites, won't we?"

AS FAR AS practical results go, Mrs. Madeleine Shibe, a Caucasian housewife, noted that from just such a program in Manhattan Beach a bi-racial Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A

bipartisan House group, stymied thus far in efforts

to force a full floor debate

on U.S. war policies, will

make another move this

since it was introduced last fall by Rep. Paul Findley, R

One source said the

group will send a letter to

the committee, signed by

those whose names are on

the resolution, requesting

that the measure be voted

to the floor for debate.



PLANNING EXTENSION of "Neighbor to Neighbor" interracial dialogues in Long Beach are,

Housing Foundation was formed in that city.

"In this kind of real exchange with others," Mrs. Shibe said, "people get to know themselves, too. When you know yourself better, then a change of heart and improvement be-

Mrs. Terry Mosely, a Negro if ouse wile, added:
"Some whites said right
out, they had never been with black people before and had no idea . . . In true life they began to see ev-

crybody isn't that strange. That's right," nodded Mrs. Hažel Petersen, Caucasian. "We find we have the same motivations, worry about the kids and education . . . "

"THE GREAT thing," Haynes put in, "it gives people the opportunity to sit and talk with people you just pass by on the street."

Feelings of frustration about the situation, he said, usually are brought into the sessions by Negroes. "Frustration isn't exactly the right word, but it's close. Now after our meetings, the whites feel frustrated the same way!

"They realize the problems," he explained. "Now, what to do? They're involved, and feel frustrated

People can leave a Neighbor to Neighbor session pretty churned up, agreed Neva Wildman, a Caucasian woman. "I think husband and wife combinations coming into a team are a good idea," she sug-gested. "When they leave, feeling agitated and all, they have each other to discuss it with."

The chemistry of interchange works in different

"A BLACK PERSON will relate something that happened to him," said Haynes, "you know, like looking for a house, or a

ing plans to force the reso-

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House Group Urges War Debate

from left, Madeleine Shibe, Terry Mosely, Bill job. The whites there will be amazed. They just didn't

> know, that it happened to, you see." "Another thing," said Miss Wildman. "Someone will say something, but it won't come out just the way they meant it to, you know how that is. Well,

know how it was. Now it's

someone real, who they

and it will all come out in the open. "A deeper understand-

they'll be challenged on it,

ing," said Mrs. Petersen. "It works both ways," Mrs. Mosely said. "We find out true things about each

The sessions then, are really wide open and candid, rather than sparring and polite?

EVERYONE LAUGHED or smiled, "Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Mosely, "Just come on and sit in on one and see."

There was agreement that the programs haven't yet reached into all the varied components of the Negro and Caucasian communities. They're working on that and hope the ripples of the waves will continue to spread outward. (Those interested in participating may contact the Council of Churches, 1542 E. Seventh

What about the argument of racial militants that integration is a dead letter, that whites have rejected it. therefore separatism and power are the necessities for getting things done?

Bill Spurling, a Negro, president of the Council of Organizations, a job coordinating agency, who hosted this planning session and interview, answered with directness.

"We believe integration is inevitable. Inevitable and necessary. The trouble has heen people not getting together for understanding. This effort can only further

Spurling, Hazel Petersen, Clyde Haynes and Neva Wildman, The program is scheduled to last for eight weeks.

"That's what it's about,

"Color just disappears,"

We find we're fellow hu-

man beings." said Mrs.

said Mrs. Mosley.

better relations and that's

what we want." It's true there are some who are against this kind of exchange, he said. "They figure there's no common ground, We're finding com-

mon ground."

ALL FELT earnestly that talk of the "inevitability" of riots -- often by high government officials and police chiefs -- is a mis-

know," "You Haynes, shaking his head, if someone keeps hearing there'll be riots . . . I don't know.

Mrs. Mosely mentioned the fact that in a non-publicized way -- though it was conceded by police -many Long Beach Negroes worked hard and effectively to prevent the Los Angeles riots from igniting

And Neighbor to Neighbor, a well planned social machinery for opening up communications where none existed before, all agreed, could play its modest role in helping reduce the atmosphere of black vs. white and inevitable clash.

"We could make Long Beach a leader, a model city" said Miss Wildman.

After a while in these get togethers, it was asked, do the participants tend to finally forget about being Caucasian and Negro?

Road Deaths Cut

LONDON (A) --- Britain's road deaths last December were 33 per cent helow De-cember 1966, while total road casualties were down 21 per cent with the lowest toll in nine years. The decline was attributed to the Transport Ministry, to roadside police breath-testing, in effect since October, to determine the alchoholic content of motorists and penalize drunken driving.

Hussein Tells Why Students Israeli Raid Failed

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -King Hussein asserted Saturday that Israel's mass land and air attack to wipe out Arab guerrilla staging centers Thursday failed because the Israelis were cocky and too sure of themselves.'

But he acknowledged that Jordan's dead in the 15-hour battle might be double the original estimate of 20 and said that 50 Arab civilians also were killed. Israel put its dead at 30 against Jordan's claim of

Asked at a news conference if the civilian dead were members of terrorist groups, the king replied: "You might take the posi-tion." He discounted, at the same time, any responsibility for the guerrilla activi-

ISRAEL claimed it neutralized four Arab commando bases in the raids, killed 150 Al Fatah terrorists and inflicted "several" casualties on Hussein's Arab Legion. But reporters who toured the bases Friday saw many guerrillas still in the border areas along the Jordan River cease-fire line between the two nations.

Hussein called the Israeli attack unsuccessful because "it came as no sur-

His own assurance had limits, however. He said retaliation by other Arab air forces against Israel could have escalated the fighting and "put the Arabs at a dis-

sein asserted: "Far from lessening tension it has increased the bitterness and hatred of our people.

"What do you expect us to do about people who have lost everything, peo-ple who have been driven out of their homes? Should we shoot them, destroy them? How can one solve such a problem. The more the Israelis attack, the more the problem will grow and increase."

FURTHER Israeli aggression, he said, "could end all hopes for peace in this area throughout the world."

In Beirut, an Al Fatah spokesman said it would continue guerrilla attacks and rejected "all compromise or peaceful solutions for the Palestine problem."

While Hussein was speaking, an estimated 50,000 Jordanians packed downtown Amman to attend the funeral of 22 members of Jordan's illegal commando force.

Rap LBJ in Rome

ROME (4) - Thousands of leftwing students hanged an effigy of President Johnson Saturday and then marched on the U.S. Embassy in Rome. Violence broke out in front of the American consulate in Na-

Demonstrations against the Vietnam war sprang up elsewhere in Italy. The Communists have planned a number of anti-American marches in their campaign for Italy's parliamentary

elections in May.

More than 2,000 students gathered at Rome University and listened to Communist orators in front of a miniature gallows with a picture of President Johnson on it, Another 1,500 persons attended a downtown rally organized by the Communist Youth Federa-

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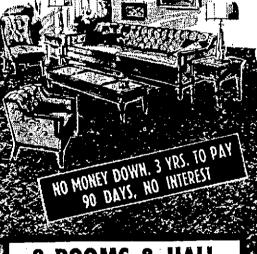


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ship signs a discharge peti-This would require 218 signatures, since the House - with one seat vacant ---

now has 434 members. This means at least 78 more signatures, which one source said would be seemingly impossible because of onposition to the resolution by the administration.

The Rules Committee with 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans — has bottled

up the resolution, according to its proponents, because President Johnson doesn't want a full floor debate. Reports circulated that Johnson told Democrats on

the Rules Committee again last week he did not want any action taken on the resolution, but a source on the panel denied them. "We didn't have to have

any consultation on this measure," he sald. THE 99 REPUBLICANS and 41 Democrats who signed the resolution make up 32 per cent of the House and come from districts

population. None of the House leadership of either party, except Rep. Charles E. Good-

with more than 60 million

all, R-N.Y., head of the task force for planning and re-scarch for House Republicans, is included among the resolution's sponsors. Basically, it calls upon the House Foreign Affairs

Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to determine "whether further congressional ac-tion is desirable in respect to policies in Southeast

This theoretically might make the debate attractive to hawks who want more war as well as doves who want less. But the vast majority of

the co-sponsors are dovish critics of the administration policy and have advanced the resolution as a form of criticism.

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Foreign Aid Cuts Hit Snag

WASHINGTON (P) The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose members already have promised sharp cuts in foreign aid this year, now is threatening to delay indefinitely its consideration of

This is the clear implication of a demand made public Saturday that Clark M. Clifford, the new secre-tary of defense, testify in open session before the committee on the military assistance program which comprises nearly 20 per cent of the aid bill.

Earlier, the committee had indicated it would be satisfied with testimony from Deputy Secretary Paul H. Nitze, but when the Pentagon attempted to substitute two lower-level officials, it decided to insist on

In the meantime, committee aides said, "no further hearings have been scheduled" on the \$3-billion aid package which the ad-ministration had hoped to get through Congress relatively early this year.

The demand for Clifford's testimony was voiced by committee members at a closed session Thursday, which was called by Chairman J. W. Ful-

Poor Kids Better Equipped to Resist 'Kissing Disease'

By RALPH DIGHTON

SAN DIEGO (API - Poor over children of the rich

Werner and Gertrude Henle of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

They told an American Cancer Society symposium for science writers that recent studies show children from wealthier families are more susceptible to infectious mononucleosis, or glandular fever, which is known as "kissing disease" because it can be spread by

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'Adopt a Cop,'

Minorities Advised

OAKLAND (47) —
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leader is advising minority

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him as a human being

charged with doing a job for us," says Donald Mc-

And, said the local presi-

dent of the National Asso-

ciation for the Advance-

ment of Colored People, the

policeman "will see us as concerned human beings

and not just as crime statis-

Fair Chief's Wife

Wins After Ordeal SANTA BARBARA (A)-

Mrs. Eileen Baker, the beat-

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the Santa Barbara County Fair, has been released

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This was reported Saturday by a man and wife team of physicians studying a virus known as "EB" suspected of playing a role in several ailments, including some forms of human

Firemen Told Not to Fight Rioters

role of the nation's firemen during racial disturbances is to fight fires, not rioters, says Milwaukee Fire Chief James R. Moher.

"You can't fight fires and hjoodlums at the same time," Moher told the 40th annual Fire Department Instructors Conference.

"That's a job for the po-

Moher told the conference riots and fire bombings in major cities have taught firemen a number of don'ts, including these:

-Don't use streams of water on people. It infuriates them and increases the disturbance.

-Don't use firearms, Let police secure the area if there is sniping and violence, then move in and fight the fire. -

Don't respond to insults and harassments from hecklers.

"They are simply trying to create incidents by inviting retaliations."

When firemen arrive on the scene they must strive to "project a calm, nonaggressive attitude" toward crowds, Moher said.

Instructors were fold that many fire departments now are experimenting with equipment to protect their men from rioters. The equipment includes special protective gear-safety helmets, padded jackets, and hielding equipment to be

China Downs Spy Plane

otless, high-altitude reconpaissance plane was shot down over the South China mainland Friday afternoon, Peking's New China News Agency reported Sunday. The agency said the

plane "intruded" into China's territorial air space "for the purpose of reconnaissance and provoca-tion." It said the plane was the fifth U.S. aircraft shot down over Communist China this year,

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Viet Reappraisal **SOMETHING AFOOT**

By JAMES RESTON New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Dean Rusk says the Vietnam policy is being reassessed from A & Z, and President Johnson talks as if the reappraisal were going merely from A to B; but obviously something is afoot here.

Several things we know. Johnson brought Gen. William C. Westmoreland prominently into the politics of the war, and in the process promised the general publicly he would get all the troops he needed. Westmoreland asked for 206,000 more troops, which he isn't going to get, and now he's coming home to be Army chief of staff. Maybe there's no connection between these things, but they're intriguing.

ALSO, THE EVENTS of the last few weeks have forced some solemn reflections here. No president can face 500 American deaths a week during the enemy's latest offensive in Vietnam, plus a run on the dollar, a budget crisis in Congress, the Kerner report on the plight of the cities, and a challenge to his office by McCarthy and Kennedy — all within a few days and all connected to the war - without wondering about where the national interest and his personal interest lie.

Nobody, of course, could guess this from the President's public statements. He has never appeared more calm or determined in private, or more confident in public that all is well, despite what he portrays as a few minor irritations and temporary reverses. And this may really be the way it is and will be, for in issues of war and peace the President's mood and will are decisive.

YET. THERE IS a change in Washington, whatever the official line at the White House, the mood, manner, and private conversation of at least some influential men just below the President are quite different. They are searching for where the true national interest lies. They are weighing the priorities, trying to avoid the tangles of pride and policy out of the past, and talking about where we should go from here. Thus, it would be wrong to say, despite the Westmoreland reassignment, that the policy has changed, but the dialogue among important officials has certainly changed in at least two respects.

First, the talk in official Washington now is

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to 12 the number broadcast

in the past two days by the

Pyongyang regime, South Korean Foreign

Minister Choi Kyu-hah Sat-

urday accused North Korea

of waging "inhuman host-

age diplomacy" by manipulating the 82 captured

Choi said at a news con-

ference the Communists were forcing the American sailors to write the letters

and alleged confessions of

"The North Korean Com-

gan of California.

crewmen.

not about large U.S. reinforcements in the war though there will undoubtedly be some reinforcements — but about large South Victnamese reinforcements. Second, the talk now is not so much about the U.S. making unlimited sacrifices to achieve victory in South Victnam as it is about giving the South Vietnamese a large chance to prove that they can carry the main burden them-

ON THIS POINT, the recent speech by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vielnam, calling for the conscription of an additional 135,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, may be significant.

"Our allies in the Free World," he said, "will give us more military and economic assistance, but for our part, I think that we must make greater efforts and accept more sacrifices, because this is our country, the existence of our nation is at stake, and this is mainly a Vietnamese responsibil-

This is the kind of talk Washington wants to hear, and the White House took some pains to alert the press to what Thieu said. Talk, however, is not policy, but it could be the beginning of a new policy or at least a new emphasis on the primary responsibility of the South Vietnamese.

What some officials in Washington now seem to be saying is that if the force levels have to be increased substantially to achieve the present Allied objectives in the war, the South Vietnamese will have to produce the men while we produce the extra weapons. But that if this does not work, then the objectives will have to be redefined and

ALL THIS IS VERY fuzzy for the moment. It is nothing more than a new element in the discussion of policy, forced by military, economic and political events, and could be overwhelmed by the enemy's future actions on the battlefield, but it is important nonetheless.

The importance of it is that the basic assumptions of the administration's past Vietnam policy, so long challenged in the nation, are now being questioned, or at least discussed, at the highest levels of the government. Is victory in Vietnam really "vital" to the honor and security of the United States? Would it really stop the Communist "wars of national liberation" if we achieve it? If not, is the attainable objective worth the cost? Can we really rely on the South Vietnamese, and if not, can we really replace them?

THESE QUESTIONS are now, at last, being seriously discussed by officials who have influence at a moment when critical decisions have to be made, and that is news. Nobody knows outside the White House, and maybe not even there for the moment, where it will come out, but the fact that it is being discussed is now known in Saigon and thát is important.

For as long as the Saigon government took our propaganda seriously - that we would make any sacrifice to win the war, because it was vital to our honor and security — there was little hope that they would even make the effort to unify their country and take over the effective prosecution of the war and the pacification of the vil-

lages.

Maybe it is beyond their capacity. Maybe they can't prevail unless we continue our search and destroy policy that is now in serious dispute in Washington, but at least the debate on all these things is now going on in Washington and the Sai-

Panama City Is Tense as Impeachment Nears

New York Times Service

PANAMA CITY - Tension built up again in Panama City Saturday, 24 hours before President Marco A. Robles is due to be tried and probably convicted of violating the constitution.

The National Assembly, transformed into a court of justice, will start impeachment proceedings against the president at 10 a.m. today. It is possible that by the end of the day Panama might have two presidents, as President Robles continues to resist what he has

termed a "parliamentary coup d'etat."

couragement from a big po-litical rally by his forces in the center of the city and at the palace Friday night. Led by David Samudio, the presidential whom Robles is accused of May, a colorful and noisy crowd marched from Santa Ana square to the presiden-

popular support was well

organized with hundreds of buses and trucks bringing.

candidate favoring for the election in tial palace, where Robles declared "the battle is won."

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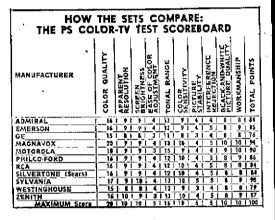
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SEOUL, South Korea

(UPI) - North Korea Sat-

urday released seven more

letters allegedly written by crewmen of the captured

U.S. intelligence ship Pueb-

lo, some pleading with their

American senators, con-

gressman or governor to

All the letters admitted

the ship was on an espion-

age mission and sought a

dent Johnson. Some hinted

they would be tried on

'the United States apolo-

criminal spy charges unless

The letters included mes-

sages to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and

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help free them.

gizes.

At Polytechnic College 4,000 students yielded in the face of threatened mass expulsions and an awesome show of police force. At Warsaw University and the College of Agriculture, several thousand students abandoned 36-hour and 12hour sleep-ins.

The protests were against alleged police brutality in stopping demonstrations against what the students call "slanderous and false" reporting of events in the state-controlled press.

Since a March 8 campus demonstration at Warsaw University, students across this Communist-ruled nation have taken up the crusade for more liberalization of their socialist society.

At the two-day Polytechnic sit-in, students painted their resolutions and slogans on signs and draped them on the administration building, which faces busy midtown streets. Some signs were: "Democracy," "Instead of security police higher wages," "Stop cheating our fathers, work-

ers, peasants. Hundreds of Warsaw citizens flocked to the campus to contribute food to the bivouacked students. More than 10,000 Poles assembled in front of the school Friday night to shout support for the students.

School officials promised immunity if the demonstrators broke up during the night instead of carrying the sit-in to its scheduled morning conclusion in defiance of the rector and Communist authorities.

Saturday said in essence that the Pueblo was in North Korea's territorial waters when it was boarded Jan. 23. The official U.S. position is that the vessel was boarded in international waters but could have possibly strayed off course during a mission near Ko-

munists must uncondition-

ally release the Pueblo

crew as soon as possible,"

All of the letters released

Choi said.

The North Korean news agency said the letter to Reagan was written by Da-The North Koreaus

vid Lee Ritter, a radar re-ceiver from Menlo Park, quoted the letter as stating: "It must be said here, sir, cept, analyze and plot the location of all radar signals intercepted from the Democratic Republic of Korea, These signals were all recorded and the tapes are now in the hands of the Korean Peoples Army. " . . . This and all other

that it was my job to inter-

activities are considered aggressive and hostile espionage."

The other letters were written by P.O. 3.C Don Early Bailey to his parents in Ridgeville, Ind.; Seaman Larry Joe Marshall to Kennedy; P.O. Altos Alan Wood to his wife in Spokane, Wash., and Ens. Timothy Eldon to his wife in Jacksonville, Fla., the agency said.

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English-French Airliner May Never Be Built

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (49) — There are nagging doubts on both sides of the English Channel that the supersonic airliner Concorde will ever go into service.

The main reasons are financial and political. As for the plane's technical capabilities, French and British engineers connected with the joint project are convinced Concorde can do everything that was promised for it.

"If Concorde ever goes into production, it won't be the fault of the plane," a project engineer declared.

The doubts spring from a feeling that the British government, under pressure to make economies, may withdraw from the project when its treaty with France permits it to; that is, after the flight-testing phase of the prototypes.

In Paris, there is open talk about an "anti-Con-corde lobby" in England Associated Press Inquiries in London show that this "lobby" extends even to the cabinet of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The feeling of these anti-Concorde officials is that the Concorde as a prestige project ranks low in Britain's scale of priorities while the country is economically beset.

Spiraling costs provide arguments for Concorde's

FRANCE AND England signed an agreement in November 1962 to build what was to be the world's first supersonic passenger plane Joint development costs were estimated at \$420 million, to be shared equally by Sud Aviation, No. 1 air-frame builder in France, and the British Aircraft Corp., with the backing of their governments. The agreement involved a commitment to construct two-later four-prototype aircraft and two extra airframes for structural testing.

Two years later, the figure was revised to \$784 million. By 1966 the estimated development costs had surpassed \$1 billion, and last year were calculated to be \$1.4 billion, plus \$168 million in direct government spending for tools and test facilities. About \$600 million has been spent.

In addition, there have been reports the builders will lose more than \$2 million on every plane sold unlèss orders for Concorde increase dramatically. So far, 74 paid options have been

Based on a production run of 100 planes, it has been estimated that the real gost per copy will be \$2.5 million over the purchase price agreed to by the air-lines. The difference presumably would be made up by the two governments.

'If it turns out that the British taxpayer will be contributing up to 50 per cent of every Concorde passenger's fare, we'll have a British official remarked.

FRENCH officials are keenly aware of anti-Con-corde feeling across the channel. They recall that the newly elected Labor government tried in 1964 to withdraw from the project, but sat tight under a French threat to take the matter to the International Court of Justice.

One official said that if the British canceled at the end of the flight-testing phase, France probably would be forced to drop the project --- "It would be too much for us to carry on alone.

He hoped, as other French authorities do, that Britain will view Concorde as the French see it: A way to preserve a Europeanbased civil aircraft indus-

This argument weighs heavily among British authorities who support Concorde. Having cut back on defense spending, threatening the British military aircraft industry, the Wilson

Liberian Visits

WASHINGTON (A) President William E. S. Tubman of Liberia will meet with President Johnson this week during a 10day official visit to the United States, He arrived Saturday.

government would be foolhardy to deprive Britain of a civil aircraft industry as well, they reason.

IN ADDITION, some British authorities see Concorde as the last living functional form of cooperation with France. To ditch Concorde, they think, would be to ditch all prospects of entering the Common Market in the foresceable future. French-British relations have been

strained by French opposition to Britain's Common Market bid.

A sign of this strain appeared last January after The Associated Press disclosed that, the maiden flight of the first Concorde prototype would not take place Feb. 28 as planned.

French Transport Minister Jean Chamant blamed the delay on late delivery of the British-made Olympus 593 engines to the Sud Aviation works in Toulouse

where the French-built prototype, 001, has been assembled. In fact, the engines were delivered ahead of schedule. Chamant later retracted his charge.

The latest word is that 001 will be ready for its first flight in September. By that time, its British-build mate, 002, should be ready on schedule to fly at Filton, England.

Spokesmen for Sud Aviation say the delay in getting 001 off the ground has

been due to minor problems and does not involve errors in design. The basic timetable calls for certification of airworthiness and production in 171.

Since the American supersonic transport, the Boeing 2707, has been sent back to the drawing boards for design changes, the Concorde has a built-in, four-year lead over its competitor.

All of Concorde's problems would not be over

even . with an irrevocable British government imprimatur. There is still the problem of the sonic boom.

The builders are keeping an eye on Washington to see how the U.S. Congress deals with it. A ban of supersonic flights over the United States could compromise Concorde's commercial future; nearly onethird of the orders have been placed by U.S. carriers which have overland



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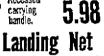
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Ava Gardner Visiting Sinatra on Vacation

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -Actress Ava Gardner has checked into the Fountainbleau Hotel here with 29 pieces of luggage, a maid and a secretary, a reliable hotel source said Saturday. The source said Miss

Gardner is occupying a penthouse suite near the one of her former husband, singer Frank Sinatra.

Miss Gardner, Sinatra's second wife, reportedly took in Frank's show in the La Ronde Room later in the evening. It was not known how long she plans to stay

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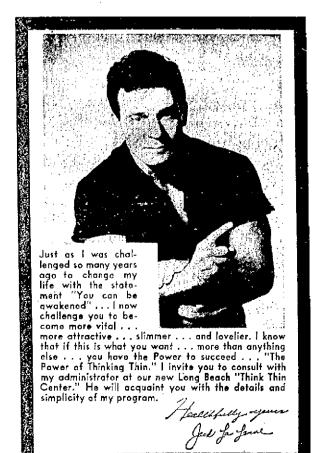
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Drilling Contractors Have Trouble Finding Work Crews for Operating Rigs

By FRED LANKARD

United Press International Drilling contractors are facing not only a continuing decrease in rig activity but a king-sized problem in finding crews to run the rigs they do have in opera-

in the Mid-Continent and

centuated by the seasonal spurt in domestic rig demand last November and December. In response to an Oil and Gas Journal survey a Texas contractor remen forced some companies to turn down work

while others had to resort

cy scheduling and shuttling crews between operating rius. Another contractor told

the journal that as recently as two or three years ago labor force to operate at

least 250 rigs.
"Now there isn't enough

help to keep 150 rigs oper- unusual for drilling crews ating," he said.

THE BIGGEST problem appears to be a lack of steady employment that finds crews drifting into other work in the indefinite layoffs between drilling

and they are often exposed to bad weather, hazardous conditions, frequent moves and considerable travel distances to the rigs.

Although wages vary up to \$6.04 an hour for drillers in Alaska, the good pay is obs. not always enough to offset
The 56-hour week is not the hardships.

A notable exception involves offshore drilling, in which contractors boast far less of a manpower problem because of the steady rig demand over recent

There have been numerous suggestions on how to beef up the labor pool and keep men from moving to

benefits and a guaranteed annual wage, but the key points are pay increases, shorter work weeks and apparently the most important facor — steady work.

WEST COAST contractors have come up with

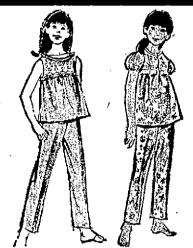
may be of help.

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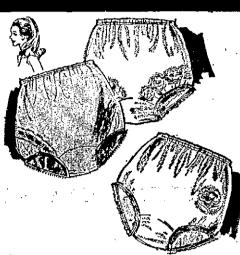


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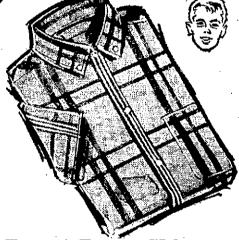
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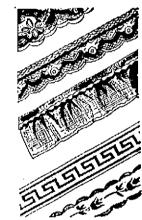
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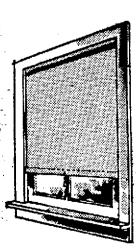
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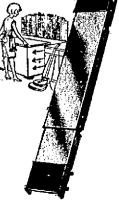


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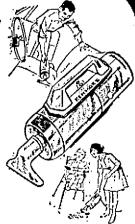
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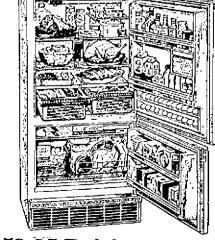
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These four Nashville youngsters try out a snow-covered hillside for kicks after an eight-inch snowfall Saturday. The storm is the same one which blanketed much of the South with up

to a foot of snow in a rare spring occurrence. In another section of the state, Memphis recorded all-time record of 15 inches.

Soviet, Czech Chiefs Hold Secret Meeting

PRAGUE (A) - The Soviet bloc's most orthodox leaders, including Moscow party head Leonid I. Brezhnev, were reported confronling Czechoslovakia on its liberalization drive Saturday at an isolated meeting site in East Ger-

An official Czech announcement said party chairman Alexander Dubcek and other officials went to Dresden, about three hours from Prague by car, to discuss "economic and political issues."

News media in Communist Europe outside Czechoslovakia were silent on the meeting and its participants, but informants here said they included Brezhnev, Poland's Waldyslaw Gomulka and Walter Ulbricht of East Germany. All are orthodox Commu-

Despite assurance from Czechoslovakia that it re-mains committed to the Moscow alliance, its allies are known to be concerned about repercussions from Prague's wave of "Socialist democraticization." Poland has just gone through two weeks of antigovernment student disturbances.

The liberal trend was underscored by a statement Saturday from Romania, a rebel in terms of foreign policy, but a dogmatic at

home. Party chief Nicolae Polish Communist leaders Ceausescu announced that every Romanian "should be able to freely express his views on policies of the Communist Party," indicating this also applied to crit-

public debates," he said at a Central Committee meet-

The choice of Dresden for the metting put it virtually out of reach for the scores of Western correspondents here, and its selection was assumed to be deliberate.

Since taking over in January from Stalinist Antonin Novotny as new first party secretary, Dubcek has met with Brezhnev, Hungary's Janos Kadar and Gomulka în separate talks. He was reported turned down twice when he asked for a similar session with Ulbricht, head of Czechoslovakia's fourth Communist neighbor, and a critic of the liberalization

Deputy Premier Oldrich Cemik, reported to be with Dubcek in Dresden, returned from Moscow three days ago. He had talks with various Soviet officials, including Premier Alexci N. Kosygin, and said they assured him there was no intention to interfere with the new Czech leadership.

In public debate here.

Belgium In Crisis as Politicos Split

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Belgium's two main political parties -- the Catholic Social Christians and the Socialists - both are expected to lose heavily at the polls Sunday after a general election campaign dominated by the nation's language problems.

As a result, small radical parties should score considerable gains, making predictions hazardous on what type of government will

The Social Christian-Liberal coalition government resigned Feb. 7 over language differences. These frequently between the nation's French and Flemish speakers.

Efforts to patch the government failed, and King Baudouin dissolved the parliament March I.

MORE THAN 6.1 million Belgians are eligible to vote in the election, with women outnumbering male electors by more than 300.000.

They will elect 212 deputies to the lower house, 105 senators and 706 provincial council members. A further 72 senators are named from the provincial assemblies.

The crisis began at Louvain University — the oldest seat of Catholic higher learning in the world. Louvain lies in Flemish territory, but some 11,500 of its nation's modern needs.

24,000 students speak French.

The Flemings demanded that the French section of the university move to a French-speaking part of Belgium.

The French refused, and since the university is fi-nanced by the state, it became a political problem.

The government headed by Social Christian Paul Vanden Boeynants — also half French and half Flem-- split over the issue making a solution impossi-. . . .

THE SOCIAL CHRIS-TIANS split three ways -- a Flemish section and a rench section, plus a bilingual section headed by Premier Vanden Boeynants in Brussels. The sections campaigned separately.

The Socialists split in two language parties in the capital and have presented two different economic programs to Flanders and to French Belgium.

These radical parties have campaigned on platforms promising the respective language communities a better economic and social deal.

The new pariament will he a constituent assembly, pledged to bring the 1830 constitution closer to the

have been criticized for supressing student demonstrations with undue harshness. The East German press was chided for giving a one-sided picture of the Czechoslovak domestic situation by emphasizing the views of the anti-reformist

parly wing. Czechoslovak newspapers have been confiscated in East Germany, and Czechoslovak newsmen have been expelled from Poland.

There were reports of other travel restrictions and rigid searching of Czechoslovaks bound for two

Inside Czechoslovakia, a number of backers of Novotny handed in their resignations Saturday after his resignation as president Friday.

They included Pavel Hron, chairman of the party's Central Control Commission, and Jan Nemec, who quit as first secretary of the Communist Party's central Bohemian region. The region is a key stepping stone in the party hierarchy, and once was occupied by Novotny himself.

Another who resigned is Antonin Novotny Jr., the former president's playboy son and friend of Jan Sejna,

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United States. Young Novotny abandoned his highsalaried post as directorgeneral of Artia, a staterun foreign trade corporation. An investigation is under way on the Sejna con-

spiracy and corruption scandal, and young Novotny is barred from leaving the country.

of Trading Russia Secrets

HONG KONG (UPI) — A "hot line" operated between Moscow and Peking 10 years ago for the purpose of exchanging intelligence information, a Communist Chinese publication

said Saturday.

A Red Guard pamphlet, Hung Tien-hsun (Red Telegraphic Message), said the direct telphone wire was set up in 1957 by Lo Juiching, who at the time was chief of China's public se-curity forces. It was "directly linked up with Moscow via Changchiakou and Ehrlien", the pamphlet said.

Lo was accused by the pamphlet of using the line to feed secret intelligence information on China to the

The publication also charged that Lo agreed to a Soviet proposal that Soviet secret agents be allowed to establish "a communica-tions post" in two unidentified ports in northeast Chi-

na in 1956. "Public security intelli-

SURGERY

Pierre No Longer Holds a Diamond

PUEBLO, Colo (AP) -Pierre the poodly has been operated on to remove an \$800 diamond ring from his stomach.

Pierre swallowed the ring Monday. His owner, Earl Langley, tried massive feeding to encourage a natural return of the ring but nervous Pierre, subject to frequent examinations and numerous x-rays, refused to cat. The ring was retrieved in the 30-minute op-

borders of China was divulged to the Soviet revisionists," the pamphlet said.

Ex-Chinese Chief Accused

In 1957 Lo requested the Sovjet "revisionists" to set up another communications office in a key township in China for use by Soviet secret agents abroad to communicate with GGU (KGB) intelligence bureau and carry out the criminal activities of surrender to U.S. imperialism and subduing the world revolution."

The pamphlet said that there was no exchange of security personnel and se-crets between China and

gence in the northeastern the Soviet Union during the borders of China was divul-reign of Stalin. After Nikita Khrushchev came to power in Moscow, it said, 40 Soviet secret agents were invited to Peking to read top Chinese "secret documents, thus allowing them to steal a great deal of our domestic

> Lo also was accused by the pamphlet of permitting Chinese "traitors" to defect to Russia.

He later became chief of general staff of the Chinese armed forces, but was fired during the cultural revolu-tion purges of 1966 on charges of plotting a coup.





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CENTER DIRECTOR JAMES CUMMINGS TALKS TO STAFF

L.B. Service Center Views Jobless Woes With Humor

The scene is a training session for members of the staff of the new community Service Center in central Long Beach

Three young adults are staging an impromptu skit for about 25 of their fellow workers. Two of the "actors" are playing a young married couple, while the third is a service center worker - a friend of the pair - who happens to meet them on the street.

After exchanging the usual pleasantries, the couple asks the center aide what he's doing these days.

"I'm working for, the Community Improvement League's new service center, man, It's part of the poverty war," he replies.

"What's it all about?" they want to know.

"Well," the aide answers, "we're trying to organize our community so that people can help themselves and do something about their needs."

"Can you get me a job?" · the first man asks.

"We'll try to get you one. But you gotta fill out an application," is the answer.

AN EXPRESSION of mock terror comes over the

questioner's face. "Man, you tell me I gotta go through that stuff

Suddenly, the audience is

laughing.
But it's the kind of laughter that comes from an alltoo-painful recognition of the truth. For in the course of a few minutes, what the "actors" had done was to illuminate an important problem in the lives of many black job seekers -those unskilled, often ill-educated men and women of the ghottos who view the job application form as just another trick white society has devised to keep them unemployed.

It matters little how the application evolved. To the black man, it has become the symbol of a society whose priorities have been turned upside down. He sees the firm taking precedence over the man, And his reaction is one of quiet

Moreover, adds James Cummings, director of the service center, the unskilled black often doubts the sincerity of firms which say they're equal opportunity employers and then, in their applications, ask for previous experience or col-lege credits. "We can't have experience if we haven't been able to get a job in the

first place," he says.

But it isn't only the unskilled who view the application form with suspicion, adds Cummings.

MANY BLACKS with experience and skills, he explains, are also convinced it's a device for discriminating against them on the basis of color.

Is the service center the answer to employment frustration in the central district?

Obviously not the whole answer, say officials. There are going to have to be changes in industry and government, they point out. But they also feel the center can help.

Among other things, they see it as a means of bringing the problems out in the

their plan of attack calls for job counseling, remedial education and instruction in filling out applications.

Because unemployment in the central area is often tied to race, a special job clinic will also be held to teach those who do get jobs how to hold them. For example, in addition to taking a man through the fundamentals of dress and hy-giene, the center staff will try to prepare him for racial affronts on the job, "He may run into a bigot, and the first thing he may do is lose his head," says Cummings. "We want to prepare him for just such eventualities."

IN A LARGER sense, the center will try to tackle the whole range of problems which afflict the poor -from divorce to lack of edu-

Its educational plans call for tutoring and remedial education classes for children and adults. The center will also provide social case work to individuals and families, including a 24hour family crisis clinic to meet the emergency needs of the poor and the trou-

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der for a staff of 32 persons who are, for the most part, amateurs. But the staff is confident nevertheless.

What it lacks in expertise, it feels, it more than makes up for in dedication and rapport with central area residents. Right now, it is far more worried about rehabilitating its quarters at 2222 Olive Ave., where the roof leaks, where the floors in some rooms have buckled from past rainfalls, and where furniture and supplies are in desperatelyshort supply.

"WE CAN USE people with technical skills to help us bring the place up to suuff," says Cummings. "We need people who know how to paint and wire, peo-ple who can do carpentering, plumbing and decorat-

Too, the Community Improvement League, which sponsors the center, needs money. In addition to having to maintain itself as a non-profit self-help organization in the central area, it must pay 20 per cent of the cost of operating the cen-

This month, the league,

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Kennick Calls for Medical Malpractice Insurance By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor \$2,500 to \$10,000.

Californians face secondrate medical treatments if the problem of medical malpractice insurance is not solved soon, according to State Sen. Joseph M.

Kennick of Long Beach. Kennick, speaking at a meeting of the Long Beach Anesthesiologists Society in Lakewood Country Club. said the public will be the

Kennick, who heads a four-man Senate subcommittee investigating malpractice insurance, said testimony taken in two cities indicates that many doctors are having trouble obtain-ing malpractice coverage or in keeping what coverage they already have.

The primary cause of these problems with insurance stems from suits for malpractice," Kennick said.

EVEN NOW, policies for some California doctors range from \$1,500 to \$7,500

Head Start program here under the poverty program. has launched a special drive to raise \$30,000.

"Any concerned individual, group, organization or club is welcome to aid the cause of the league," says Cummings. Financial contributions may be sent to the Community Improvement League, Suite 217, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway,

a year, with deductibles of

Los Angeles County must pay \$549,000 this year for medical insurance cov-erage for county hospitals, he disclosed.

"For every increase in premiums the public must pay higher fees for medical care," Kennick noted. "Higher premiums paid by publicly supported hospitals means higher taxes for public health support."

Doctors have told Kennick that physicians al-ready are practicing defensive medicine every day. One example: Every time a patient shows up in an emergency room a doctor will order \$100 worth of Xrays whether they're needed or not.

KENNICK SAID that two bills have been introduced in the Legislature in an attempt to offer some relief in the matter. One would place the burden of proof of negligence upon the plaintiff. The other would make the statute of limitations in malpractice [suits date from commission of the alleged wrongful act rather than from date of discovery of alleged

wrongdoing.
Kennick said recommended solutions already proposed to the Senate subcommittee include:

--Limits placed on amounts patients can re-

-Elimination of contingency basis for legal fees in nalpractice suits.

-A regulrement that a plaintiff post a bond to insure the authenticity of his action. (There might be a Constitutional problem

here, Kennick notes.) -Establishment of a board similar to the Industrial Welfare Board, to handle all medical malpractice

—Creation of an assigned-risk program similar to that now used in the automobile insurance field.

"A physician who is deprived of his insurance because of a suit may well stop practicing his special-

ty," Kennick stateu.
"Methods, which are not in general use, may not be

used because of the danger of a sult, even though the method gives strong hope

of curing a patient.
"In short, the quality of medical treatment available to the public is reduced."

Kennick urged doctors to mail to him proposed solutions to the malpractice insurance problem.

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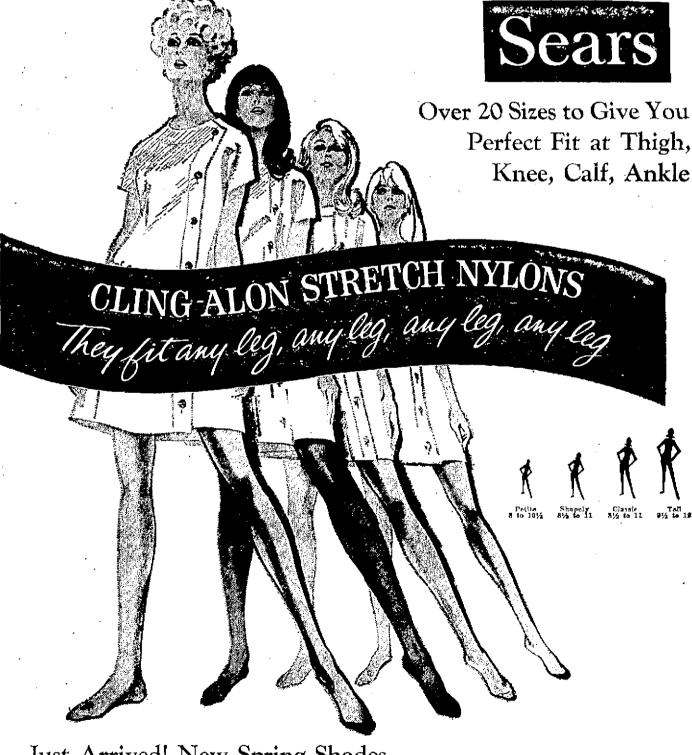
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A former Long Beachbased Air Force Reserve group Monday will be the first in the nation to train, fill regular aircrew posts and use the equipment of an active duty Air Force

The 944th Military Airlift Group (Associate) also will switch from propeller-proven aircraft to more modern and efficient fanjet powered C141 Starlifter transports of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing, the active duty host unit at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernar-

dino.
Pilots of the 944th, many of them from the Long Beach area, in a former designation flew C119 niston engine transports when stationed at March Air Force Base, Riverside, and at Long Beach Air Force Base until it was decommissioned some years ago.

Aircrews of the 944th were active in the airlift operation which delivered thousands of bales of hay to stranded livestock during the blizzard which covered much of northern Arizona and New Mexico last

Ceremonies at Norton Monday will mark the launching of the "associate Unit" program, designed to upgrade the training and operational utility of Air Force Reserve airlift units.

Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio, Continental Air Command chief, and Maj. Gen. Tom E. Marchbanks Jr., Chief of the Air Force Reserves, will

participate in the observ-

The associate unit program was developed by the commander of the Military Airlift Command, Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr. Its objectives are to provide Reservist aircrews and maintenance support for the Military Airlift Command's active duty force, as well as to upgrade reserve pilot

training in jet aircraft. A second Reserve support unit also will be activated Monday at Norton. The Sixth Mobile Enroute Squadron will provide maintenance services for airlift forces along emergency routes in the event of mobilization.

Col. Richard P. Mc. Farland commands the 944th. Lt. Col. Vincent Scarpino heads the Sixth Mobile unit. Vacancies exist in both reserve organizations for personnel with prior military experience in maintenance, supply and services, they said.

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parking space. But instead, it shot forward aganist another car, overturning it.

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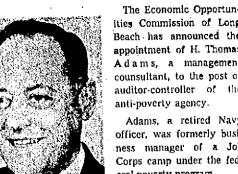
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officer, was formerly business manager of a Job Corps camp under the federal poverty program.

In his new post, he'll be responsible for the commission's budget and auditing procedures. He will also oversee the fiscal affairs of all those agencies operating individual poverty projects under the commission's

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E. C. BRAY Forum Speaker

CollegePlans 4 Lectures

An illustrated lecture series on Ireland and three rontinuing programs, are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

E. C. Bray, a specialist in Irish history and culture, will present the first of four weekly talks on the topic "Dublin: Its Hsitory and Tradition." Bray has appeared on such television programs as "Wanderlust" and "Golden Voyage."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY Small Business Management — Jeremy A. Sarchet, Ph.D., "Personnel," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School au-ditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Major Perspectives of European Art - Bela L. Biro, Ph.D., "Art Behind the Iron Curtain" (illustrated), 2:15 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY The Art of Jazz in the World of Music - Paul Tanner, "Jazz as an Educa-tional Vehicle" (illustrat-

Lotion Offers Promise

promise as a treatment for multiple skin cancers, a medical specialist reported

Dr. Victor D. Newcomer, professor of dermatology at UCLA Medical School, told doctors and nurses in a lecture at Long Beach General Hospital that the drug is still considered experimen-

He identified the comon und as 5-fluorouracil, known as 5-FU for short.

A SOLUTION of the drug is applied nightly for a week or two - until the skin becomes red. Then the

said. Skin growths will then disappear within two or three weeks, he added.

The lotion treatment, if it proves to be consistently effective and safe, will be of special value in treating multiple skin growths, he said. Dr. Newcomer said he was speaking of situations where "there would be too many for surgery."

He said that skin cancer is 100 per cent preventable. "Yet 4,000 to 5,000 persons die each year of skin cancer," he said.

MANY PERSONS, he noted, lend to put off seeing a doctor about strange growths, or else drug is discontinued, he or, when that is impossible,

Castro Closing All Private Shops

HAVANA (/P) Minister Fidel Castro's drive to shut down all pri-vate enterprise in Cuba is going ahead at fullspeed, with radio stations urging listeners to make war "on loafers, egotists and enc-

TEXAS PLUGS RFK

Eyebrows Raised at License Plates

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Apparently no one consulted LBJ about the automobile license plates being issued in Brazos County in his home territory of Texas.

The license plates causing confusion here are stamped with the initials "RFK."

Barrier Put in Lake

BERLIN (AP)-East German frogmen have placed wire barriers in a lake that forms part of the West Berlin-East German border, West Berlin police reported, to prevent underwater defections from commu-

mies of our Socialist revo-

More than 800 small garages have been taken over already, press reports said, and their 1,300 mechanics are now working for the

week, Castro or-Last dered all bars and cabarets closed. He declared that they were hangouts for loafers, speculators and antigovernment elements.

A vigilante network operated by the Militant Committee for the Defense of the Revolution has sent its agents into the country, searching citizens and taking over private businesses.

Treating Skin Cancer

sunburn.

they put a salve on the sore and hope everything will be and creams that prevent and hope everything will be all right.

He showed pictures of patients who underwent arm amputation or eye removal because they ignored a skin cancer too long.

Dr. Newcomer said that the present-day status symhol of a deep tan is leading to accelerated aging of the skin, predisposing to skin

His advice, he said, is to avoid exposure to the sun

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Jack G. Angaran, left, peddles bicycle ergometer while Dennis Giroux takes his pulse during

lengthy space test at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in Santa Monica last week.

Simulated Space Voyagers Well as They Hit Halfway Mark at CSLB

By HERB SHANNON

A trumpet-playing graduate student from California State College at Long Beach and three musically-inclined volunteer astronauts from other colleges today were well past the halfway mark in a simulated 60day space voyage.

The crew members sealed themselves into a 40-foot steel cylinder in a McDonnell Douglas life sciences laboratory in Santa Monica last Feb.

UNDER CONSTANT observation through one-way mirror ports and by television monitors, the college team operates machinery to recover and purify waste water and

Mario Bonura, director of the Douglas Missile and Space System Division program, said both

crew and life support systems were working well. The experiment provides data on the kind of systems which would be necessary on long manned space voyages and in or-biting workshops. Bonura said the oxygen

recovery system is operating smoothly to regenerate the chamber atmosphere, and that minor difficulties with the water recovery system were no greater than anticipated. The system recovers crew unine and perspiration and converts it into drinking water for two of the crew.
THE OTHER TWO,

serving as control sub-jects, are drinking distilled water. The crew members using the purified waste water were not identified, but Dr. Ellen Taliaferro, project medical officer, said no difference in physical condition between the two groups

Crew members Guy H. King, 25, of Cal State Long Beach; Jack C. Angaran, 21, Canoga Park; Dennis Giroux, 28, Santa Monica, and Robert B. Monica, and Robert B. Zeuschner, 26, Venice, are required to submit daily reports on their con-dition and reactions to confinement. The reports are passed out of the chamber through an air-

An indication of the collegiate crew's morale came the day after they had passed the mid-point of the two-month ordeal. A fifth report, meticulously lettered in simulation of feminine script, appeared in the airlock. It

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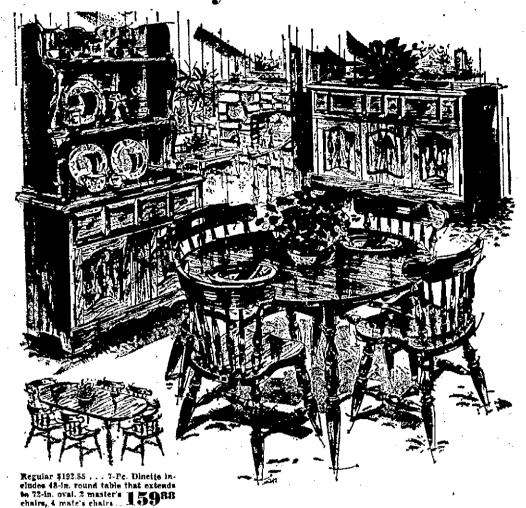
Other objectives of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration test includes an evaluation of the crew's ability to maintain and repair equipment in the space chamber.

Observers report that Giroux emerged as the master mechanic of the crew in the maintenance tasks performed in the first 30 days. The other members also demonstrated that astronauts will be able to handle re-pair jobs on space ship equipment.

During recreation periods, King, a Cal State Long Beach music major, combines with Angaran on trumpet duets. The other two crew members favor the harmonica, with musical tastes ranging from classical the blues to hard rock.

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Concert Succeeds Despite Obstacles

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Zubin Mehta's big mistake, in programming Arnold Schoenberg's monu-mental "Gurrelieder" just seven days after Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," as he is doing this week at the Los Angeles Philharmonic's 15th pair of the season in Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of The Music Center, is one of anticlimax.

It is also a juxtaposition in which, not surprisingly, the major composer (Schoenberg) can be compared less than favorably with the minor one (Mahler), I don't think Mehla intended to cause any such comparison, but, in planning his season the way he did, he made one inevitable.

These reservations, and a few others, aside, we must applaud the Indian conductor's gesture. It is hard to believe, or understand, but this "Gurrelieder" performance, coming 50 years after the Venna premiere, and 17 after the composer's death (in Los Angeles), was the first live hearing of it the West Coast has experienced.

As such, it should be appreciated. It is a formidable physical (and financial) undertaking, requiring the services of full orchestra plus some 35 extra instrumentalists, a large chorus, five solo singers and a speaker. Also, to put it on effectively, costly extra hours should be added to a "normal" rehearsal schedule. All in all, it demands expenditures of time, money, and devotion, few symphonic organizations (obviously) are in a position to spend.

THAT SAID, and an undeniably successful first performance reported the soloists were Phyllis Curtin, Lili Chookasian, Arturo Sergi, and Andrij Dobriansky; the giant chorus was the Master Chorale, fleshed out with the UCLA A Cappella Choir -- one really must point out that, for all its significance as a marker in Schoenberg's carly development, "Gurre-lieder," has more size than substance.

In length and profile, it is Wagnerian, though it lacks that composer's cogency and craft; at 27, the struggling Austrian was seeking his own path, and, naturally, tried the one most of his contemporaries trod. As a tribute to Wagner, especially the Wagner of "Tristan," the work succeeds, impressively.

Yet, I fear, the future will not deem that sufficient reason to accord it more than infrequent exhu-

mations. It is a novelty, and a very costly one, at that.

Mehta, electing only one long cut - but that the crucial aria of Klaus-Narr and Waldemar's subscquent response - kept things going. If he and the composer had been more diligent, we might have. heard a lot more of the soloists, yet, in the face of all those big climaxes, we shan't complain.

WE DID MISS the Klaus-Narr segment; however, that excision saved only about eight minutes. There was compensation in the singing of the remaining soloists, though Miss Chookasian made the Wood-Dove's beauteous aria seem strangely like an audition for Civiennestra, and narrator Uwe Friedrichsen, who came all the way from Hamburg for this assignment, read the "Wild Hunt" peom with no mellowness or poetry at all. There must be hundreds of Germanspeaking actors in Hollywood (for starters, there is Werner Klemperer, son of the Philharmonic's former music director) who would

effectively. More to the point, why do "Gurrelieder" in the original language at all? Schoenberg himself, quoted in Peter Yates' "Twentieth Century Music" (1967; p. 75), and referring to a proposed American performance of this work, wrote:

have read those lines more

"One thing is very important. Make the performance in English, not in German . There is no reason why it should be in German."

And there is every reason it should have been in En-

Miniskirted Trio, Prince Go Stepping

LONDON (UPI) --Prince Charles, 18, took an anonymous trio of pretty miniskirted girls to a London theater Friday night.

The three girls, all wearing white fur coats, would not give their names and Charles refused to say who

Charles, on vacation from Cambridge University, and two other men in the party wore dinner jack-

They arrived unexpectedly at the Duke of York's theater to see Noel Cow-ard's "Hay Fever," and later left in a chauffeur-driven

Frandsen T Will Give L.B. Talk

Tom Frandsen, television personality, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Or-der of the World Wars, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station, His talk is entitled "Sticks and Stunes.

As Capi. Tom Frandsen, USNR, he participates in the Naval Reserve training program at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. An ensign at the time of Pearl Harbor, Frandsen achieved the rank of lieutenant commander at the war's end.

In radio and television since 1938, Fandsen has been a newscaster and an announcer on many topflight shows. He has been doing on-the-air work since joining KNBC in 1954.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. for members and their wives will precede the dinner meeting, Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reserve, will preside,

World Navy Seminar to Be in L.B.

Long Beach Naval Station will be host to its first World-Wide Special Services Training Conference April 1-5,

Capt. Edward Leonard, station commander, made the announcement Satur-

Some 250 representatives

will participate. Discussion topics include program standards, special services manual, centralized accounting, facility master planning, spe-cial advisories, fees and charges, all-Navy sports, talent, pools and beaches, personnel management and recreation center concepts.

A banquet is scheduled April 4 at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, General arrangements are being handled by Frank Kirkland, special services director at the Naval station.

Most of the conferences will be at the Edgewater.



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Two additional sessions will be held on subsequent Mondays at 7:30 p.m., with the closing class on Saturday, April 20.

The class is open to the public, at no charge. All materials are provided free. Those wishing to enroll should telephone the Long Beach Civil Defense Office prior to the session.

Although the course will prepare students to become radiological monitors, they are under no obligation to accept a disaster assignment, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services.

AF Hosts 26 Southland Educators at Academy in Colorado Springs

Twenty-six prominent Southland educators were guests of the United States Air Force Academy last week for a tour of the Colorado Springs facility and a series of briefing on the educational opportunities for the nation's youth at the academy.

The tour was conducted by Lt. Col. Robert J. O'Donnell, Academy liason officer for the area. Col. O'Donnell, an Air Force Reservist, in civilian life is a petroleum engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department. He was assisted by Majs, Richard Voesnich and

Everett W. Hosking.
Those making the tour included Glenn Oder, Savannah High School, Anaheim; Mrs. Joanne Query, La Quinta High School, Westminster; Mrs. Florence E. Delaney, California High School, Whittier; Fred R. Marshall, Warren High School, Downey; Thomas R. Lyon, La Mirada High

Youth Corps Funds Allowed

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Friday the Labor Department approved a federal grant of \$74,950 for a neighborhood Youth Carps project in Long Beach.

The project will provide work-experience opportunities for 95 out-of-school enrollees. The funds will be funneled through the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities and Community Relations, Hosmer said.

School; Herb Adams, Mayfair High School, Lakewood; Frank Kara, Jordan High School; Harold R. Pearce, Palos Verdes High School; Harold E. Thorne, Rolling Hills High School; Lanny M. Nelms, San Pedro High School; Gerald Horowitz, Gardena High School: Mrs. Melvina Koviniek, North Torrance iligh School; William A. Silverthorn, Carson High School; Mrs. Anna Mc-Farlane, Sunny Hills High School, Fullerton; Dr. Max Forney, Huntington Beach School District; Cecial Bianchi, Garfield High School, Los Angeles; Frank W. Leonard, Whittier High School; H. Samuel Oritz,

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dan, Newport Beach High School; John Prichard, Cos-ia Mesa High School; Herald Weber, Santa Ana High School; John H. Covington, Santa Ana Valley High School; Kingery White-neck, Estancia High School, Costa Mesa; and Robert Werley, Santa Ana Valley High School.



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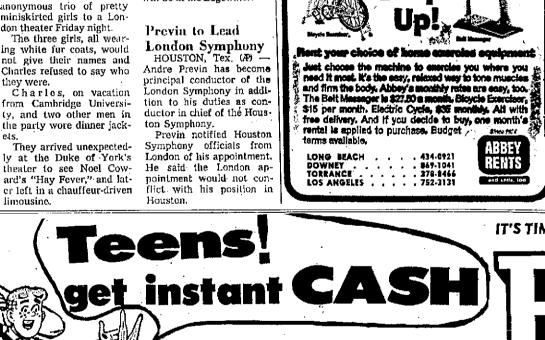
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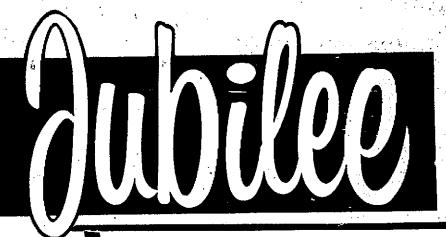
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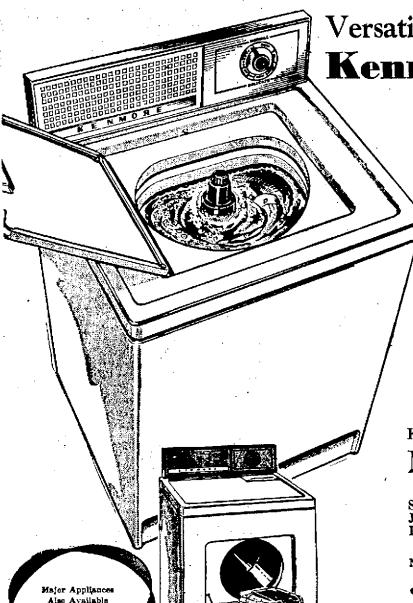
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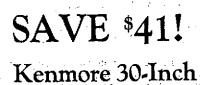
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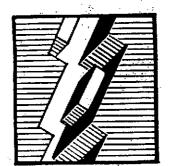
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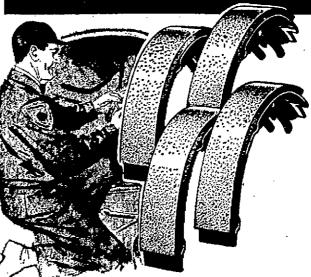
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sion of Believue Hospital Center in New York City, she left to build an exclusive Park Avenue practice.

But she was troubled. 'My first six months was a nightmare.

"I hadn't really learned what made people sick." In 1961, Dr. Girogi took a year's residency in psychia-try at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Four years later, just before the disastrous riots, she volunteered to examine Watts youngsters in the Head Start program.

As she talked with the parents of many of the impoverished children, Dr. Giorgi became aware of an acute social problem.

"I found that youngsters didn't go to the doctor because it cost \$2.30 and took 21/2 hours just to get out of Watts, no matter where you went. The mothers, of course, had to take the day off work and, by the time they got finished, it had cost \$15."

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altered to make it TEEN

POT ... Sam Yorty joins

the list of politicos who

have decided not to run for

anything. This pre-campaign

season there seem to be

more renunciations than

declarations. Hasn't any-

Supervisor Burton Chace,

referring at a testimonial

dinner to Speaker Bill Shat-

ner of TV's Star Trek, called Shatner "Mr. Trek."

Shatner, by the way, was

hounded for autographs. I

sat right beside him and not

one person asked me for

mortuary, is in a pickle. He

has lost a calendar giving

the dates lined up for

showing a public service

He's be happy if groups

with whom the film was

scheduled would get in

touch ... Billie Jean King,

L.B.'s famed tennis player,

has been named Woman Athlete of the Year for

1967. When is the home

town going to throw her a

Some excitement on Pine

Ave. when a fellow showed

up with a cast on a presum-

ably broken leg, colored a

lovely chartreuse. Every-

thing's going psychedelic

chards, several years ago,

sent Barry Goldwater a

copy of a German magazine

article about Goldy he

happened to see. Goldwater

has a long memory. This week he sent Richards a

note asking if he'd like to

contribute to his senatorial

City seems reluctant to

open Loynes Dr., the new east side street. Travel has

been possible there for sev-

eral weeks, but barricades

are still up . . . Sorry I un-

derstated State College en-

rollment the other day. It's

24,000 rather than the

23,000 I mentioned. Guess it

gained a thousand or so

while I was writing my

Hear Mac Epley, Radio

KNAC (F.M. 165,5) on

campaign fund.

on child molesting.

body got guts?

State College Student Profession - Harry

she related to Dr. Giorgi. reality. There a staff of "He died while she was waiting, and the mortician got there two hours before the ambulance. When the ambulance driver arrived, he chastized her for notcancelling the call. She told me, 'I guess I was just too

Elsie's Watts Health

Center Cures More

Outraged, Dr. Giorgi confronted officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C. "I asked for \$50,000 to conduct a planning study for a health center in Watts," she said. "Within a year, they gave me \$2 million."

Today the center is a

physicians, many of them Negroes, provide services that Dr. Giorgi describes as individually-rendered, family-centered and com-munity-oriented."

To accomplish that, doctors work in teams of three. Unlike many other clinics (she dislikes use of the word, saying it conjures up automatic fears), the Watts Health Center enables patients to see a physician immediately, without being screened first by medical assistants. The patient gets

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District Unhappy, **Hosmer Poll Finds**

By BOB ANDREW

Based on results of his annual IBM card poll of voters in his district, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, Saturday characterized the mood of his district as "unhappy and frustrated."

More than 21,000 responses have been received in the Hosmer said, although tabulations were hased on 17,000 replies in order to complete the survey in a reason

"This sampling was designed to determine the attitude of the district, rather than determine specific courses

"It shows the people are unhappy. The rioters and the demonstrators - those that carry signs - are just the

This poll indicated a general disappointment with the way the country is going," he said.

The people are frustrated. Just how that frustration will be expressed in the privacy of the voting booth can't be determined at this time."

IN ANNOUNCING results of the final portion of his survey, Hosmer noted about three-fourths of the respondents believe there is a communications gap between the government and the voters.

Even more, 76 per cent, sought stricter dealings with rioters and demonstrators by police and the courts.

Hosmer previously announced survey results on the

Vietnamese war, and a proposed anti-missile defense system. General dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war was expressed — the anti-missile system was favored, but by an indecisive minority, he said.

Long Beach residents came within one percentage point of agreement on all issues with the concensus throughout the district, which includes southeastern Los Angeles County and eastern Orange County.

After automatic card-sorting machines and computors finished tabulating the results, here is how voters felt on

Do you believe the American people are receiving sufficient information from the government on vital foreign and domestic issues to allow them to vote intelligent-ly?" Yes, 16 per cent; no, 74 per cent; undecided, 10 per

"Should the United States encourage trade with Communist nations?" Yes, 18 per cent; no, 72 per cent; undecided, 10 per cent.

(In an earlier announcement, Hosmer disclosed 80 per

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Thousands See Marine Aerial Show at El Toro

and 9 will be open for the

visitors at 10 a.m. The

ground show will feature

static displays of military

aircraft and weaponry. The

Families are invited; pic-

Sandy's Tale

a Happy One

Remember the Austra-lian girl who stowed away

on board the USS Long

Beach in order to be reunit-

ed with her sailor boy

The story behind the

news, as told by stowaway

Sandy Hilder to Indepen-

dent, Press-Telegram staff

writer Sherm Williams, ap-

pears in the April issue of

Williams reveals details

of Miss Hilder's adventure

and the surprise happy end-

ing he found in covering

the Ladies Home Journal.

friend here?.

gates will close at 4 p.m.

nicking will be permitted.

By the thousands, visitors Saturday flocked into El Toro Marine Corps Air Station east of Santa Ana and more thousands aredue back today as the flying Leathernecks celebrate 25 years in Orange

County.
The Navy's precision aerobatic fliers — dubbed the "Blue Angels" — put on an hour-long show Saturday afternoon and will highlight today's aerial exhibitions beginning at 1

The Angels; always crowd-pleasers, drew gasps from the throng as they roared over the Marine Corps facility in tight formation, "They look like they're about an inch apart," one young fan ex-ulted. The exhibition concluded with the Angels' most famous maneuver a return to tight formation from the four corners of the compass. Just as it appears they will certainly collide, they whip up in maneuvers

higher altitude. Mass takeoff of 50 fighter craft, plus helicopter airlift and support demon-strations will feature the

that put then side by side at

the story for the I, P-T last The article is titled, "Under the Admiral's Bed."



When gas line leak exploded into flames at Long Beach Fire Department graduation exercises Saturday, grads sprang into action. Two of the fledgling firemen can be seen in above picture, their protective gear ablaze. Fire was quickly quelled, both at flaming pipeline and on the two firemen.

Firemen Fight Flames to Win Diplomas

Twenty firemen fought through flames to cap a dangerous gas leak, doused a blazing auto and rescued two victims from a six-story building in Long Beach Saturday.

The hard hour's work was a final exam for rookie firefighters at Long Beach Fire Department Training Center, 2249 Argonne Ave. They had just completed seven weeks of training.

During the exam — witnessed by 100 applauding fans, wives and children - the rockies doused the car fire, gas fire and a trash fire.

They demonstrated ladder, rope and rescue techniques on the six-story tower in the center of the training field.

Firemen slid down ropes from high windows, jumped into a rescue hoop and used ladders to scale walls.

Battalion Chief E. E. Nagel said the men had received a total of 320 hours of training. They'll start work at Long Beach fire stations Chief Leonard V. Foster présented the diplo-

mas, reminding the class that "the Long Beach Fire Department is the best in the country."

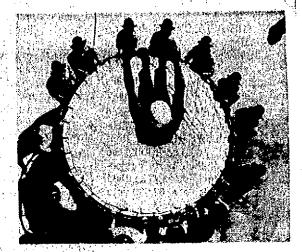
Guy Garland of the Long Beach City College fire science advisory committee also spoke.

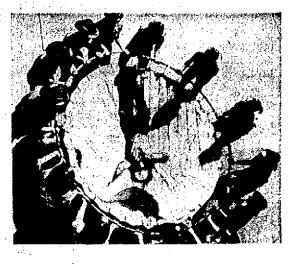
Instructors for the course were Capts. Nagel, D. S. Sandeman, R. W. Thompson and C. A. Jones.

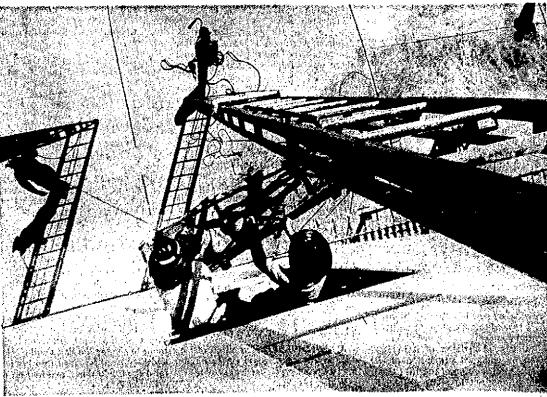
It's going, going, gone for fireman leaping into net in film sequence at right. Below, firemen lower one of their buddies-representing injured citizen-from third story of flaming building. A large crowd turned out to watch the colorful demonstration that goes with the awarding of diplomas to new Long Beach firemen.

Photos by Curt Johnson









Old Hank coined a mean phrase that has done a lot to spark the local campus into worthy efforts to prove him wrong. Writer in underground paper at Wilson High complains that the principal there insisted on a club taking down a banner at a

sports event which read, "WE GOT GUTS," The principal objected to "guts" and suggested substitution of "soul." . . Seems a more valid suggestion would be for substitution of "have" for "got." Or at least an alteration making it "WE'VE GOT GUTS." Assuming, of course, that

Wilsonites have them.

Most fascinating award I've seen around here is indicated on a plaque in the foyer of a downtown building which reads: ALL-ELECTRIC BUILD-

TOAM AND FROTH -

parking area at McDonnell-

Douglas. Bruce Gray noted that a

ING AWARD. The huilding: Edison's edifice at First and L.B. Blvd: Wender how they managed that? At least two hearses show up regularly in the employe

Monday, Wednesdays, Frisign on the old Cabart Theadays at 5:50 p.m. report of the contract of the

The station said Gates 1

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Oil Spillage Rules Need To Be Tight

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has urged Congress to strengthen the measure it is now considering to deal with oil spillage disasters. We hope the lawmakers respond affirmatively to the presidential appeal, for the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles have a special stake in effective action against this problem.

The great oil slick of August, 1966, which blackened Southland beaches for weeks, warned that Long Beach is not immune to disasters such as that caused by the splitting of the tanker Ocean Eagle in the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, recently.

LAST YEAR the Port of Long Beach handled more than 3.5 million tons of bulk petroleum shipments. Similar shipments in and out of the Port of Los Angeles totaled nearly 19 million tons.

Thus it can be seen that mishaps of the type that befell the Ocean Eagle off San Juan and the Torrev

A Replay By

IF THE DEMOCRATS deny renomination to President Johnson,

it will be the first such case since

1884, when Republican Chester A.

Arthur was shunted aside by his

offer scant encouragement to Sen-

ators Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, who seek to be the

instruments of their party's rejec-

tion of Lyndon Johnson. The 1884 election saw Blaine a 62,000-vote

loser to Grover Cleveland, first

Democrat to win the presidency

President Johnson and President

Arthur have much in common.

Like the rejected chief executive of

since 1856.

legislative successes.

But the events of 84 years ago

party in favor of James G. Blaine.

Democrats?

Canyon off the English coast can have local application. The economic consequences of seas awash with oily sludge are obvious.

Mr. Johnson would attack the problem by making the polluter pay for the total cost of cleaning up beaches and waters, regardless of the value of his ship and the degree of negligence. Further, the President would extend the area of the offending vessel's responsibility from three to 12 miles off the American coast.

Unattended the problem may get worse. The New York Times has reported serious structural weaknesses have been found in a number of large tankers that are being built or have recently been completed by shipyards in various parts of the world.

THESE VESSELS, of course, will call at every world port, and there is no guarantee that the modifications they are now undergoing will be totally successful. They are potential Ocean Eagles and Torrey Canyons, and American ports that receive them had better be pre-

Johnson's high-priority measure on oil spillage is harsh, but the consequences of inaction can be harsher.

The Johnson-Arthur parallels are striking:

Arthur, a product of the spoils system, championed civil service reform as president.

As a congressman Lyndon Johnson often lined up against civil rights legislation; but as president his battle against discrimination has been unmatched by any chief executive in our history.

Arthur, too, fought hard for minority groups; the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed over his strong opposition.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR, like President Johnson, expended so much energy on the presidency and getting things done legislatively that he let party organization slip away from him. When it came time to campaign for reelection, Arthur found that other hands those of his enemies - were on the convention throttle.

1884, Mr. Johnson is a wheeler-President Arthur lost his bid for renomination. Lyndon Johnson has dealer who leaves twisted arms yet to lose - but history says he and bruised egos in the wake of his

Poor Hubert

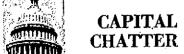
Just Wasn't the Vice President's Week

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Vice President Hubert II. Humphrey reportedly has admitted that his horoscope and he didn't jibe last week.

In the first place, he left his tuxedo in Pittsburgh. It had to be retrieved by a special Air Force flight.

Then, when he was supposed to be



in the limelight, he had to share front stage with President Johnson. He was the scheduled principal.

guest and speaker at the Conference of the National Alliance of Businessmen in Washington, last Saturday.

But at the last minute, Johnson showed up. On Monday, Humphrey faced the

same problem in his home state of Minnesota. Johnson unexpectedly appeared on

the scene, too, and delivered a message on Vietnam to the National Farmer's Organization.

DEMOCRATIC National Chairman John Bailey — a la Robert F. Kennedy — is reassessing his position on presidential debates.

He was all in favor of it in 1960 when he endorsed suspension of the equal time provision of the 1934 Communications Act to allow a John F.

Kennedy-Richard M. Nixon televised And, on Nov. 5, 1963, when it was apparent that President Kennedy, who

liked debates, would seek re-election in 1964, he issued a memorandum calling for another suspension of the

But, the President was assassinated

17 days later. Since the successor, Lyndon B. Johnson wasn't in favor of debates, Bailey "forgot" his memoradum: And, there was no Johnson-Barry Goldwater debate.

This year, assuming that Johnson would be the Democratic nominee, Bailey has made no effort to suspend Section 315 of the communications

But the latest word from his office since Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, announced his candidacy, is that he's undecided about a debate.

If Johnson is nominated in Chicago next August it can be assumed there'il be no effort to suspend the rules

But if Bobby Kennedy, who's in favor of debates, wins, Bailey might be hard-pressed to endorse a rule suspen-

Bailey's present indecision might indicate that he harbors the possibility that Kennedy might win in Chica-

So far no one in Congress has filed a bill for suspension of the rule.

A BEFLOWERED sign on an office door in the staid Senate Office Building last week proclaimed: Winter is dead.

It Looks As If Rocky Really Means It

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The smart alecks immediately concluded that Nelson Rockefeller's exclusion act was intended to make sure he would be drafted for the Republican presi-

It is possible, however, that Rockefeller is a truly unique phenomenon in American politics, a man who really doesn't care one way or the other whether he becomes president or not, one perfectly willing to be president if fate decrees, one quite happy not to be president if that be fate's decree.

IN ONE WAY of looking at it, this makes, him a strong candidate and would make him an ideal president. If he were in fact drafted, he would have saved himself the abrasions and contusions, physical, intellectual and neryous, of a pre-convention campaign, would have merited maximum support by his party, and would have escaped all the opportunities for allenating independents and opposition adherents which are inescapably in cam-

10 Children

Adopted by

One Couple

From Our L.A. Bureau

IN THIS ERA of violence and ten-

sion, the most heart-warming stories

often never find their way to public

area recently adopted its tenth child,

believed to be a record for a single

family. But this family has asked the

County Bureau of Adoptions not to

publicity prove disrupting for the nine

Thus, for the sake of family solidar-

ity, world acclaim won't reach this

most-adopting Southern California

SACRAMENTO AIDS KUCHEL -

A further indication where the Rea-

gen Administration stands on the re-

election campaign of Sen. Thomas H.

Kuchel: last week's San Diego Free-

way dedication in Orange County. On

state stationery, a press-release bally-hooed that Sen. Kuchel would be the

principal speaker at an invitational

luncheon following dedication cere-

CHANNEL SPOILERS - A county

list of the firms cited in 1967 for pol-

luting Dominguez Channel and the

harbor reads like a roster of blue-chip

stocks. Among the firms: Goodrich

Rubber, Richfield Oil, Shell Chemical,

American Chemical, Standard Oil,

Union Pacific Railroad.

Procter and Gamble, Union Oil and

PROGRESS ? ? ? - Southern Cali-

fornia Rapid Transit District celebrat-

ed the tenth anniversary March 3 of

the creation of the transit authority

by hailing its "accomplishments." It

saluted itself for instituting "freeway

flyer lines" -- without mentioning

that they replaced the Red Car rail transit system. The Red Car system,

scrapped by the RTD, is similar to the

mass transit system now on the RTD

CONTRACT PLUSH SYSTEM? --

It will be interesting to see whether

countywide taxpayers get stuck with

the tab for travel expense and hotel

bills at the California Contract Cities

seminar May 9 to May 12 in Palm

Springs, Generous county supervisors

have authorized expenses for county

personnel to attend. The county con-

tends municipalities pay their full way when they contract for county

RESUSCITATORS PAY OFF — Los

Angeles County Fire Department has

a policy of equipping each fire engine

with a portable resuscitator. County Fire Chief Keith Klinger credits these

resuscitators with saving 3,500 lives

WATERFALL WINDFALL -- Los

Angeles County is plunging into the

waterfall business. Supervisors re-

cently awarded a \$15,580 contract to

the Wiggs Construction Co. for Instal-

lation of an electrically-pumped wat-

erfall at South Coast Botanic Gardens.

THOUGHTS

becoming is the only end in life.-

Robert L. Stevenson, English novelist.

in nine years.

-Daniel 7:25.

drawing boards for the future.

Other smoggy siftings:

identify them - lest the glare of

older children.

JAMES

McCAULEY

One family in the greater Long Beach

FREDERIC COLLINS

than is the case with most presidents. However noble, idealistic, and pure a candidate may be, he usually has had to make some deals within his own party to win the nomination and enjoy continuing support in the presidential

If elected, he would owe less in the

way of political obligations to the

kind of people who expect payoffs

TO SUPPOSE that Rockefeller acted upon such an analysis as this, concluding that self-denial was the surest way to induce a draft, is to neglect the fact that in his own person he is a unique phenomenon, whether he is in or out of politics.

His special distinction, of course, is based primarily on his great wealth.

men who had all the money politics could possibly require, whose political attitudes and political paths have been different. The thing that makes Rockefeller so singular is perhaps a built-in acceptance of responsibility for public service, not as an apology for being so rich but as a moral obli-

gation of financial sovereignty.

The record proves that he is not without ambition, and perfectly willing to spend money to further it. He would not have campaigned for another term as governor of New York in 1966 except for the first attribute, and might not have won without the second (although the mere "presence" of such a fortune in the field intimidated the opposition before it even got to the nominating stage). His campaign was almost a text-book demonstration of how to spend money in politics. Yet his purpose may have been vindication as much as the attainment once more of power and position.

BUT IF HIS sense of responsibility makes him willing to be president, his material possessions and the manner presidency, for him, less than an object to be coveted. He has been in and around the White House, during World War II, and for a brief, unhappy period in the Eisenhower administration. For that matter, he has a house in Washington which in many ways is more inviting and comfortable than the mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. If he asked himself what the president has got that he hasn't got, the answer would have to be only more and bigger headaches."

The American political system isn't designed to deal with a man who really doesn't care whether he is or is not president. It denies the office to those who agonize about it, like Adlal Stevenson. It sometimes seems to confer it upon those who show they want it the most, like John F. Kennedy, Perhaps the smartalecks are right; Perhaps the system will say to Rockefeller, by golly, Nelson, you're going to be president whether you like it or not. But it seems an awfully long shot, and not a promising strategic choice for a man who can hire strategists by regiments.





S. Fish Industry 'Forgotten'

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - It takes only a drive to Monterey or San Pedro to see he sorry state of the United States fishing industry.

At Monterey, the cannery row made famous by Novelist John Steinbeck has been replaced by a tourist haven, and the once thriving fishing industry is no more. At San Pedro, what used to be the world's largest fleet has been reduced by half during the past decade.

The state of the industry in underscored by a recent report of the Marine Resources Council to the President. It points out that the domestic catch has remained static during the past 15 years although the U.S. market has nearly trebeled. Imports have accounted for the difference.

SINCE 1956, the United States had being taken almost under their noses dropped from second to sixth place among the fishing nations of the



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

world behind Peru, Japan, Red China, Russia, and Norway.

The report points out that the reasons for the decline are a complex mixture of economics, custom and local regulation.

The U.S. industry hasn't been taking advantage of technological advances and fishermen haven't moved to exploit some types of fish that are

pan and Russia. For example, the Pacific Coast fleet began to decline as a result of the mysterious disappearance of sardines from waters immediately offshore. But, meanwhile, foreign vessels came

by the far-ranging, highly mechanized

fleets of other nations, principally Ja-

The report urges that the federal government lead the way in helping the lagging industry overcome some of its jurisdictional problems, technological and marketing shortcomings.

into the same waters to harvest hake

and other varieties of fish

To what extent the Council's recommendations will be accepted by the administration remains to be seen, but there is little precedent of great concern for the status of the fishing industry in a long-standing harrassment of tuna hoats by Latin American

For 18 years, the State Department has figuratively applied lashes with a wet noodle in a long series of seizures of our craft by countries that ridiculously claim seaward limits of 200 miles. Most maritime countries, including the U.S., claim no more than

THREE CALIFORNIA boats have been seized within the last three weeks, but the State Department's attitude hasn't stiffened one whit despite demands from Capitol Hill that aid be cut off or that warships on loan to the offending nations be taken

12 miles.

The Senate now is considering a bill that would require deduction from aid payments of fees and fines paid by the owners of seized boats. The federal government would reimburse the boat owners for their losses.

This is a more realistic approach than the draconian cutoff of all aid and warship seizure measures now on the books, which never have been im-plemented.

Nonetheless, it undoubtedly wouldn't be necessary if the State Department hadn't fudged around on the issue for nearly two decades.

Today's Book Opium War through the eyes of its

THE OPIUM WAR THROUGH CHINESE EYES. By Arthur Waley. Stanford Paperbacks, \$2.95.

When China in March 1839, proceeded to prohibit the import of opium which had been forced upon her by Britain and which was demoralizing her population, the Opium War between the two nations ensued. The war lasted three years, and the British, bombarding and capturing some of the chief Chinese ports, forced a humiliating settlement on China.

Hongkong was granted to Britain in perpetuity; the ports of Canton, Shanghal, Amoy, Foochow and Ningpo were declared open to British trade and residence. Among other things the British extorted an indemnity of 21 million pounds from the Chinese.

To become what we are capable of The Opium War, one of the most sordidly unjust wars in history, left deep wounds and resentments in the He shall speak words against the Chinese toward the West. Most ver-Most High, and shall wear out the sions of it which are available in English are seen through Western spec-tacles. Arthur Waly, who has trans-lated so much of Chinese poetry in saints of the Most High, and shall think to change the times and the law; and they shall be given into his hand for a time, two times, and half a time. English, sets matters right in no small measure by providing a view of the

victims, the Chinese, His selections of Chinese eyewitness accounts and his commentaries are up to the high standards set by his earlier translations - N.H. MUSEUM WITHOUT WALLS. By

Andre Malraux. Translated from the French by Stuart Gilbert and Francis

Silence," which first appeared in 1951, is one of the truly great books of our day. In "Museum Without Walls" Malraux used the first volume of "Voices of Silence" as a basis, making revisions and expansions to show how painting and sculpture have changed since the Middle Ages, and how modern archeology, photography and world culture in their impact on our knowledge of art have transformed our concept of art.

Francis Price has revised Stuart Gilbert's translation in making Malraux's chef d'oeuvre available in this country for the first time in inexpensive form, There are 172 photo-

Price. Doubleday, \$2.95. Malraux's history of art, "Voices of

awrence of Arabia Developed Tactics Used by N. Vietnam the greatest weapon in the armory of the modern commander."

New York Times Service

\$ 1.30 % techniques of Generdiap's strategy in South Vietnam i Mactually originated on the Arabian codified revolutionary warfare's rules. Mao Tse-tung is generally credited with fathering the combat theorem This confronting United States forces in

Southeast Asia's luxuriant jungles but his laboratory experiments and where actually, in World War I, Lawrence there has been much subsequent had arrived at similar conclusions for Southwest Asia's arid deserts.

These conclusions are astonishingly similar to those now governing North Vietnamese General Giap under extraordinarily different conditions. However, oddly enough, in the Middle Eastern area where Lawrence made

and in violation of his credo. Lawrence (in "The Evolution of a Conflict") stressed these lessons learned from campaigning with weak Arah irregulars against a superior,

there has been much subsequent

fighting, this has been conventional

better-equipped Turkish army: (1) - "Our war should be a war of detachment; we were to contain the enemy by the silent threat of a vast

(4) - "We wanted the enemy to . . . in every other harmless place in the largest numbers so long as he gave us the other 99,000ths of

the Arab world . . . We must impose the longest possible passive defense . . . (this being the most materially expensive form of war) . . . Our victory lay not in battles, but in occupying square miles of country."

(5) - "We never tried to maintain or improve an advantage, but to move off and strike again somewhere else. We used the smallest force, in the quickest time, at the farthest place."

Implications of this analysis can be applied to Vietnam despite vastly different circumstances, number and types of weapons. The same strategy of seeking to keep U.S. concentrated in cities and on "passive defense" while occupying territory in between is evident from Khe Sanh to Saigon.

LAWRENCE EXPLAINED; "We used very few Englishmen in the field ... a larger proportion would have created friction just because they were foreign bodies (pearls if you please) in the oyster." Unfortunately the U.S. had to seed the South Viet-namese "byster" with half a million American "pearls."

Almost 50 years ago Lawrence discovered cortain precepts that obviously also serve Giap now. He considered irregular war "an exact science and an inevitable success" if certain rules were followed. He summarized these accordingly;

"Rebellion must have an unassailable base, something guarded not merely from attack but from the fear of it" (the approximate position of North Vietnam despite U.S. bombing).

"It must have a sophisticated alien enemy in the form of a disciplined army of occupation too small to fulfill the doctrine of acreage; too few to adjust number to space, in order to dominate the whole area effectively for fortified posts." (The U.S. is made by Hanoi's "greatest weapon," propaganda, to appear, as "a sophisticated alien enemy" of the Vietnamese people).

"It must have a friendly population, not actively friendly, but sympathetic to the point of not betraying rebel-

movements to the enemy. Rebellions can be made by two per cent active in a striking force and 98 per cent passively sympathetic." (i.e., the Tet offensive).

"THEY (the insurgents) must have the technical equipment to destroy or paralyze the enemy's organized communications." (A role assigned to the Viet Cong's new equipment from Mos-

cow).
"Granted mobility, security (in the form of denying targets to the enemy), time, and doctrine (the idea to convert every subject to friendliness), victory will rest with the insurgents for the algebraical factors are in the end decisive, and against them perfections of means and spirit struggle

quite in vain." Washington does not assume Lawrence's logic for Southwest Asia 50 years ago is immutable for Southeast Asia today - but surely Saigon itself must do more to help aright the bal-



A Charles of

L. A. C. SAYS

Suppose Nobody's **Elected President**

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

Mr. THE CHAOTIC possibility that neither party candidate for President will be elected in November is discussed in a Changing Times magazine report. It points out that the winning candidate must receive 270 electoral votes to be elected. These are allocated on the basis of the number of House members allowed a state based on population and the 100 Senate seats allocated 2 to each of the 50 states and three from the District of Columbia.

If a candidate does not receive the 270 total electoral votes in the Noveniber election the choice is thrown into the House of Representatives. The decision is then made by the House by a majority vote. But it is not a majority of the 435 House members because under the Constitution each state has only one vote regardless of population. That means 26 states can choose the new President from the candidates who won state electors for them. This is regardless of the total popular vote at the election.

AN EXAMPLE is given wherehy the Republican and Democratic candidates each have 24 House votes-and Wallace has two votes. Wallace is in a trading position as to which of the major party candidates he would pass on his votes. If he stood pat and refused to cast his vote for either of the other two it would be a deadlock. Or the other two votes could be split between the two major party candidates. In either event it would be a deadlock.

This could happen when the new Congress opens its session in January only 13 days prior to inauguration day. In that event the newly elected vice president would serve as president until a final decision in the House. But the vice president may not have received a majority of electoral votes. In that event the V.P. under the Constitution would be chosen by a majority vote in the Senate, It is pointed out it is very probable the V.P. electoral votes would be the same as that of the President --- so it. is conceivable this could happen. In event the V.P. election goes to the Senate and the Senate still has a Dem- and can happen again.

ocratic majority — it is probable it would choose the Democratic candidate as vice president — but it is equally possible the House may choose the Republican candidate for

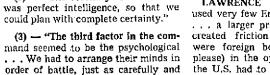
president. President John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were elected in this fashion by the House when neither received a majority of electoral votes - so it can happen. There is growing concern over such a possibility this year. Reason for the concern is the probability that Wallace on this third party ticket will win the electoral votes in Louisiaпа, Mississippi and South Carolina totaling 35 electoral votes. These could he the deciding factors in whether or not either of the major party candidates would receive a majority of all electoral votes.

It does seem an outmoded system electing a president when a state like California with its 20 million people would have the same vote in the House as a state with fewer than one million people. It is the reason for the move to change the Constitution to provide for election of the president and vice president by the total popular vote of the voters at the November election. But there can be no such change for this year's election.

ARGUMENTS against this system are that it would give all the power to the states with the large populations. The smaller states would have little to show in an election unless it was very close. It is also argued that there is a greater "boss control" of elections in the large states and cities which would not be conducive to honest elections.

Some voters are confused over the terms "delegates" who will be elected in the June election and "electors" in the November election. The delegates go to the party national convention to choose the party candidate. The "electors" are elected to vote for the candidate they represent on the final November ballot.

It is, in my opinion, doubtful that neither major party candidate will fail to receive a majority of electoral votes - but it has happened twice



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not against his men, but against his

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OPEN FORUM

materials.

excellent article, "The Day the Earth Shook - March 10, 1933," by Terry Sattoria. I hope the article will be widely read, and the advice heeded. We must not let the coming earthquake catch us off guard. Steps must be taken now to lessen the devastation, loss of life and suffering that will

In April, 1967, a state-sponsored blue ribbon committee of engineers and geologists headed by Professors Clarence R. Allen and George W. Housner of Caltech submitted a report to the State Resources Agency, recommending a course of action aimed at minimizing the earthquake hazard. This report grew out of two Geologic Hazards Conferences held in 1964 and 1965, in which shortcomings in earthquake defense were pinpointed.

The following recommendations are contained in the report:

1. Prepare for future earthquakes. Agencies such as the Department of Highways, the Office of Architecture and Construction, and the Department of Water Resources should prepare

Mapping Program.

4. Develop central Clearinghouse for information pertinent to geologic hazards.

potentially hazardous soils.

6. Strengthen and support seismo-

7. Record destructive ground and building notions.

8, Promote earthquake education. To be truly useful, information of geologic hazards and how to cope with them must reach not only practicing geologists, design engineers, architects, building officials, and contrac-

The report, with minor exceptions, was approved by the Resources Agency and the Division of Mines and Geology charged with its implementation. So far, so good. But no funds for this purpose were made available. It appears the Division is making every effort to carry out its responsibilities to the extent possible within presently existing funds and personnel." But this is not enough. Whether next year's budget carries additional funds, I have not been able to find out; but without public pressure, what with the fiscal climate in Sacramento, it is

Long Beach PAUL M. JOHNSTON, **Engineering Geologist**

EDITOR:

All of us are not fortunate enough to live in the Naples area with its canals, gently winding streets and in close proximity to the Marina. There are quite a few of us who have chosen the westside as their homesite. We have worked hard to make our homes and yards presentable, even attractive, Finally a proposal comes to do something about making Santa Fe Avenue more presentable and we realize our worthy council has not forgotten our end of town.

Now comes the static, not from the property owners and taxpayers on Santa Fe, but from D. E. Morgan, who lives in Naples. According to D. E. Morgan, we peasants should be content with our squalld surroundings

Quake Problems

plans for use in emergencies.

2. Study earthquake safety of dams.

3. Strengthen the Urban Geologic

5. Study the physical behavior of

graphic networks in California.

tors, but the informed public as well.

A strong program in earthquake defense will be money well spent, to say nothing of the lives that may be saved. Now is the time for all residents to write to their state senator and assemblyman, and to the governor, urging that the upcoming budget carry funds earmarked for carrying out the recommendations of the Geologic Hazards Advisory Committee.

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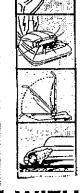
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Washington, "You will be a great addition to the Senate," he said. dents, but on the other hand not many of the students can vote. ready picked their Democratic dele-The the gates to the Chicago convention. not ve ted, actually they are expected to fol-

ical situation was over the country, rice any and asked his advice on what the govbia the emor would do if he were in Bobby's so worshoes. There were other polite sallies; and anothing concrete.

gigg and shirt torn off, and also lost his cufflinks, in the melee with Kansas 243 65 students; so Mrs. Scott Carpenter,

Kansas State and the University of Kansas were the biggest in their his-

Bobby Got Big Crowds,

DREW PEARSON

tory, the most important part of his

delegate-hunting trip took place in the

WASHINGTON - Bobby Kennedy

made a terrific impact on Kansas stu-

dents and politicians, but when all the

shouting was over, it looked as if he

hadn't picked up any delegates to win

Though Sen, Kennedy's crowds at

him the Presidential nomination.

mansion of Gov. Robert Docking Sunday night. Docking, third Democrat to serve as governor in rock-ribbed Republican Kansas in the past 95 years, is thinking seriously of running for the Senate for the seat left vacant by retiring

Republican Frank Carlson. Docking and Bobby Kennedy discussed this, and Bobby expressed the the hope that Docking would come to

PRINTED THE TWO MEN skirted around the the two mers and the stacks but nevwhere that Docking was already in the pledged to Johnson and that four out the state of five district conventions had also

low Gov. Docking's lead. 1800 at Bobby asked Docking how the polit-

Bobby had the buttons on his coat wife of the astronaut, wearing a Ha-

No Delegates in Kansas waiian housecoat, interrupted making cheese sandwiches in the kitchen to

> repair the damage. Mrs. Carpenter accompanied the Kennedys on the Kansas junket as a friend and sort of glorified lady-inwaiting to Ethel.

About midnight the Kennedys went upstairs to bed. They had to be up at 6 A.M. for a TV interview in the governor's mansion. After they had retired, Kansas Democratic friends of Gov. Docking discussed the Kennedy-Johnson-McCarthy cleavage in the Democratic party until 1 A.M. Those who did the discussing included Democratic State Chairman Norbert Dreiling; National Committeeman Tom Corcoran; Paul Pendergast, assistant to the governor; President of the Young Democrats Terry Watson, who is also on the governor's staff; John Montgomery, Kansas highway director; and Vincent Bogart, ex-mayor of Wichita and assistant to the governor on legislation. It was their consensus that Bobby Kennedy had scored some major points regarding the war in Vietnam. He couldn't be blamed for the war, and he could blame Johnson, which he effectively did. They also agreed that Bobby had wowed the stu-

WHEN IT COMES to real delegate strength, the Kansas Democrats concluded, Johnson would get the Kansas vote at Chicago. The final decision comes March 30 when the Democratic delegates hold their state convention in Topeka, Gov. Docking indicated to his supporters that he would continue to advise them to be for Johnson.

After the Kennedys departed, Mrs. Docking's maid discovered that the Senator had left behind his shirt and socks while Mrs. Kennedy had forgotten to pack up her makeup box, bathrobe and her diamond and ruby bracelets. Mrs. Docking packed them up and drove to the special Kennedy plane just in time to deliver the jewels and laundry before Bobby and Ethel

and quit trying to better ourselves. My advice to him is as long as he lives in Naples, why doesn't he stay in You are to be congratulated for the J. HARRIS Long Beach Creating Own Enemy?

EDITOR:

Someone wrote to the Parade magazine and asked why we regard Communism as our greatest enemy and not poverty, hunger, unemployment and racism.

The answer was, that we regard communism as the worst of all evils and consider it heinous. But by neglecting to do something about housing, unemployment, etc., etc., aren'l creating the enemy we fear the most.

Bellflower FRED WOLLER



Barefoot Boy Has Arch View

Robert M. Nighswonger, the barefool student who defied orders barring him from Fullerton Junior College classes because he won't wear shoes, will explain it all to Santa Ana Superior Court Judge

James F. Judge on April 3.

Trustees of the North Orange County Junior College District asked an injuncion against Nighswonger, who contends that he has a foot ailment and so cannot wear shoes.

Deputy County Counsel William McCourt, in filing for the injunction against Nighswonger, in effect asked the court to uphold the right of district trustees to set rules of dress and student conduct on

Nighswonger challenged them, holding that he cannot be compelled to wear shoes, nor can he be barred from campus because he doesn't wear foot-

College trustees suspended Nighswonger Jan. 23, and then expelled him March 6 because he ignored their edict to wear shoes or stay away from classes.

Judge Judge, in issuing the order for Nighswonger to show cause April 3 why he should not be required to have fontgear or stay away from classes, may have posed another problem for him:

It's customary to wear shoes in court, and if Nighswonger decides to fight the case, he will be expected to dress "properly," it was indicated.



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hour show begins at 4 p.m. today in the Poly High

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poetry reading, jazz and pop-

clude Thelma Houston, a

local pon singer who re-

combo; the Del Tones, a

singing group from Poly,

Rodeo Sailors Lead Marines

An 8,000-plus crowd was treated to a terrific show Saturday night as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo hit its halfway mark in the Long Beach Arena.

Final performances are today at 2 and 6 p.m.

Good scores and fast action highlighted the eve-ning and a major upset appears imminent in the annual contest between the Marines and Navy.
For the first time since

that competition began five years ago, the sailors were leading at mid-point, 80-79. It took a good saddle bronc ride by Cpl. Charlie Holmes to cut into the lead es-tablished by seaman Larry Mingus' good bull ride.

Ace Berry, Oakdale, col-lected 70 points on his bareback brone to get the non-service competition started with a bang -- his score was the best to date.

A SPEEDY STEER did not last too long for San Jose's Jack Roddy, either. He buildogged the animal in five seconds flat.

Saddle bronc riders Bob Berger, Halsted, Kan., and Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., scored a strong 68 each on their rides - moving into a good spot on the

average.
The Saga of the West spectacle provided its share of thrills as the calf ropers and bull riders then concluded the show — this vear dedicated, to "Our year dedicated to "Our United States, Its Ideals and Heritages."

Paid attendance for the three shows has been 16,851, attesting again that roden is the one profes-sional sport that will draw in Long Beach.

In the matince, Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley was the first cowpoke to win a go-round, roping and tying his critter in 12.4 sec-

THIS TIME netted him \$376.80 while Mark Schricker of Sutherlin, Ore., was second with 12.6 for \$282.60. Howard Nichols of Prescott, Ariz., picked up \$188.40 for third (13.4) and Lee Ferris of Sebastoppl, won \$94.20 for fourth (14.1).

In the afternoon bareback session John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., scored

In addition to singing, and, backing them all up,

68 on O Release Me to take this go-round lead.

Hot rookie Leon Camazillo bulldogged his steer in a sensational 4.1 seconds to emerge the man to beat.

And 1967's All-Around Cowboy Larry Mahan, Burns, Ore., scored 60 on Mustn't Touch to move into saddle bronc contention behind Ralph Maynard, Thunder Butte, S.D., who is holding 63, and John Ivory, Redmond, Ore., at 62.

With 66 cowboys entered in the \$3,180 bull riding, Bob Robinson, Clovis, Calif., and Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., tied for top with 65s. Each man gets just one

THE BRAWLING Brahmas again gave the crowd plenty for its money and the work of clowns Chuck Henson and Wiley McCray was outstanding — amusing and protecting the ri-

In the girl's barrel race Percyna Moore, Oklahoma City, made it around the three barrels and crossed the line in 14.8 seconds.

The Saga of the West Specialty and the horseback daredevils from the Lightning C. Quadrille who square dance, are professional acts of the first qual-



GOLDEN GRAIN HEADS FOR THE HARVEST

Shawn Davis of Whitehall, Mont., takes a tight rein on Golden Grain as the steer bucks out of gate of Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long Beach Arena. Davis had short ride, but he will have chance for comeback in the final rounds of competition at 2 and 6 p.m. today.

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Council's Calendar

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Award of contract to Kronill Construction Co., for cemedeling southeast portion of second floof of City Hall.

Plant and specifications for construction of the contract of the



COED ELECTED

Sue Gaspar, 4215 E. Secand St., Long Beach, has been elected sophomore president at Colorado State College at Greeley, Colo.

Success Saga Ends

DALLAS (A) - J. L. Latimer, 70, who rose from a 25-c e n t-an-hour loadingrack helper to become president of Magnolia Petrole-

um Co., died Saturday. A requiem mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Monday in St. Monica's church with burial to follow in Calvary Hill Cemelery heré.

All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY California, 550 Pacific

West Virginia, 550 Pacif-

ic Ave., 6:30 p.m. Bus excursion to Lawrence Weik TV dress re-

meets with approval. The initial trial program hearsal in Hollywood dewould allow at least 20 separts 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 3 lected students to take one class from an El Camino THURSDAY College instructor.

Texas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

SATURDAY Iowa Picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.

Jewish Center Giving Plays

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will present three weekends of entertainment beginning today.

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical by Rick Besoyan, will play today and Sunday, March 30-31 and April 6-7. Performances are scheduled at 8:30 P.M. on Saturdays and Sundays, with matinees Sundays at 2:30

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for one or more classes, Superintendent J. H. Hull not-Schools may be able to take ed, the new plan would college-credit classes on eliminate travel time and their own campuses next enable participating stuyear if a plan submitted to dents to be more active in the board of education high school activities.

Cost of the program, estimated at \$2,500 per year per school, would be reim-

fund for the mentally gift-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM - 3-5

Credits earned in the classes would be applicable to college degrees. Examinations equivalent to the regular college requirement would be required, Dr. Hull,

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Ren S. Briggs of the customer relations department of McDonnell-Douglas Corporation will be key speaker at the fourth annual educational symposium of Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses April 6 at Long Beach Elks Club.

Toys Needed for Viet Tots

A drive to secure toys for children in Vietnam has been initiated by a member of the Army's Military Af-filiated Radio System who is now serving in Vietnam. The program, beginning Monday requests donations of new or repairable toys

for children from two to 12 years of age. Only small or medium size articles should be sent, and MARS officials recommend checking with postal officials for mailing eggulations.

Parcels should be sent to: Commanding Officer, Com-pany F, 51st Infantry Divi-Attention Civic Actions NCO, APO San Francisco 96266. All packages must be received prior to April 22, closing date for the project.



FORECAST FOR MONDAY

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Taft College Students

TAFT (UPI) Junior college students in this California community want it known that they don't care to be stereolyped with protesters and draft card

Each morning students at Taft College, at the south-ern tip of the oil-and farmrich San Joaquin Valley, stand reverently while classmates hoist the flag in front of the administration building. As the colors as-cend the pole, the 500-student campus echoes with the sounds of "America the Beautiful," played on the college chimes.

The flag-raising ceremony was initiated by the stu-dent council "to show that students are not, in the majority, a group of draft card burners and protest march-

STUDENT vice president Dale Lardy said response to the daily ritual has been

Water Bill Hike Topic

Proposed water bill inreases for 23,000 residents in 12 Orange County cities will be the subject of a Public Utilities Commission hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in Santa Ana City Hall.
The public hearing will

concern a proposed 23 per cent rate hike requested by Southern California Water Company. The company's district includes parts of Anaheim, Cypress, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Orange, Placentia, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Stanton, Westminster and adjacent unincorporated areas.

The company seeks the increase to balance increased costs of purchasing water from the Orange County Municipal Water

Dentists Install **Another Candidate**

ANDERSON, S.C. (P) -Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, general overseer of the Church of God, Queens Village, N.Y., was nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United Statss at the national convention of the Theocratic Party held in Anderson Saturday.

few students seemed con-fused at first," he said, because they were not sure just how to show proper respect for the flag. But since the first ceremony information about flag etiquette has been distributed. The ceremony now is fast becoming a part of the normal campus life.

The entire ceremony is carried out by students, with the blessing of the college administration.

Taft College President Garlyn Basham said he is proud of the students for originating the plan and carrying it out.

Using a present-day phrase, Basham said the students were "turned on by a mature posture of patriotism."

"THIS TYPE of action generates student power at its constructive best in direct contrast to the druggenerated euphoria so frequently found on college campuses nowadays," he

Basham said he felt the students' attitude was "a deliberate outgrowth and expression of the ideals of this small community and this college." (Taft has a population of 5,000.)

Student leader Lardy said the flag ceremony "serves as a positive indication to members of the country's armed forces, including those serving the United States in overseas areas, that college students are not all activists.

'We felt it was time the majority of American college students, those who have faith and trust in their country and support its position in the battle against aggression, should make their views known and offset the actions of a minority group."

QUIET A HEIST

Large Log Cabin Missing at Park

HAMILTON, Ohio (P) ---

The Butler County park director reports that thieves have made oif with a 21,000-pound log cabin.

The 160-year-old cabin, according to Bruce Diehl, was removed from a farm.

The cabin, made up of 70 logs, was to have been set up at a park in the state.

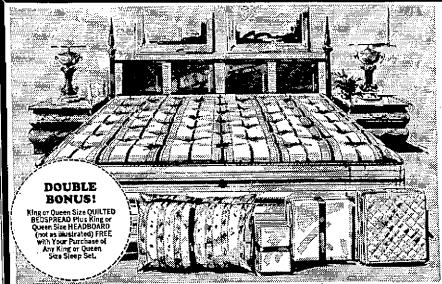
Memorial Hospital Staff to Hear Speech on the CIA

Hormones, athletic injuries, thyroid trouble and the Central Intelligence Agency will be among topics discussed May 15 at the annual medical staff symposium in Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Vice Adm. William F. Raborn, USN (ret.), former director of the CIA, will speak at the symposium's dinner program on "The Role of the CIA in National Affairs." Admiral Raborn also headed the Navy's Po-

laris missile program. Other speakers will in-

clude Dr. Robert K. Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Dr. Peter H. Forsham, director of General Clinical Research Center at University of California Hospitals in San Francisco; Dr. H. David Mosier, pediatrics researcher at University of California, California College of Medicine; and Dr. Grant Gwinup, chairman of the division of endocrinology and metabolism at California College of Medicine.



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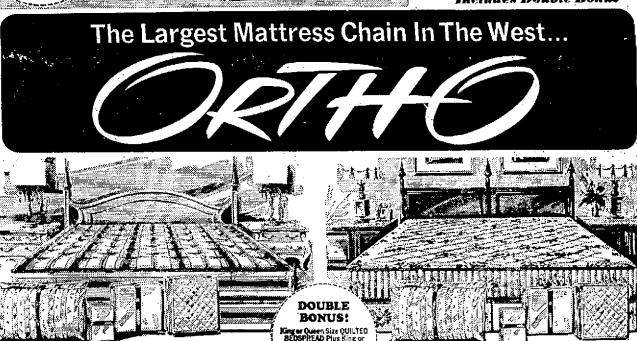
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HER HOPE ISN'T CRIPPLED

Perky Sharon Kay Filbey, 5, of Long Beach, stands with the help of braces after presenting a floral lei to County Supervisor Burton W. Chace during kick-off ceremonies for the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign. Easter Seal funds are used to support the Crippled Children's Society.

Health Plan Cures Non-Physical Ills

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a thorough physical examination by a second doctor, and then goes on to a third if specialization is needed.

If the problem may be based on other than physical ills, the patient is referred to one of 30 "family agents," many of them Watts residents trained to help fill the sad void of a lifetime of social neglect.

The same care extends to the patient's entire family. Agents visit local homes, describing Health Center services, teaching sanitation and nutrition, and relating the special needs of other families.

Now, though she still visits the center twice a week, Dr. Giorgi has left its administration to another doctor, a Negro.

plan for tomorrow. Her next project is a

And she continues to

Neighborhood Corporation, which if approved in Washington, would provide local administration of low-interest loan programs for rebuilding.

Although she concedes she has great fears for the future, Dr. Giorgi is optimistic, too. "The Negro is willing to listen when we are willing to listen. He may act arrogant, but he wants us to help."

A program she is studying with officials at California State College, Dominguez Hills, would provide college-level training for 10 Negro students she smillingly calls "The Black Brain Truct"

But it is not enough. "We need a free university in Watts. The people there are telling us, 'We're 200 years behind — help us get ahead."



EARLY-RISER

Horace B. Simi, Pacific Coast, sales manager of Sea-Land Service, Inc., will discuss "America's Sea-Going Carrier, Past and Future" at Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Crown Cafeteria.

Eagle Scouts to Be Honored at Banquet

All Eagle Scouts of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America will be honored at the 13th annual Eagle Recognition Banquet Thursday night at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

Approximately 150 boys under 18 will be recognized for having attained the highest rank in Scouting, either Eagle Scout or Explorer Quartermaster.

Aeronautics Chapter to Hear 'Saucer' Talk

A prominent scientist who believes in flying saucers will address the Orange County Section of the American Institute of Aero-Autics and Astronautics Tuesday in the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

The speaker will be Dr. James E. McDonald, senior physicist of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics and professor of meteorology at the University of Arizona.

A naval intelligence officer during World War II, Dr. McDonald maintains that world-wide reports of unidentified flying objects deserve serious attention and investigation.

nd investigation.
The dinner meeting, at

Chamber To Hear Leo Beebe

Leo C. Beebe, executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, will be guest speaker at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Edgewater Inn.

, Beebe, an official of Ford Motor Company, is a leader in the NAB's program of providing employment opportunities of the hard-core unemployed.

At the banquet, Mc-Donnell-Douglas Corporation will be honored for its contribution to the economic growth of the Long Beach area. 7:30 p.m., is open to the public. Fathers are invited to bring their teen-aged sons, according to C. J. Dorrenbacher, vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., chapter president.

Hosmer's Poll

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cent of the respondents favored discontinuance of trade between the United States and nations trading with North Vietnam.

"Do you favor returning a percentage of the tax money collected by the federal government to state and local governments to be used as they see fil?" Yes, 53 per cent; no, 35 per cent; undecided, 12 per cent.

"Do you favor the poverty program?" Yes, 29 per cent; no, 56 per cent, undecided, 15 per cent.

Regarding federal taxation and spending programs, residents favored cutting expenditures by 2-to-1, and opposed the administration's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge by nearly 2.5 to 1.

Tax credits to industries that install equipment to

control air and water pollution were favored by 51 per cent of Hosmer's constituents. Exact breakdown on these and the civil disorders

questions were as follows:

"In dealing with civil disorders, do you favor stricter handling of rioters and demonstrators by police and courts," 76 per cent; or "more programs for improvement

of slum areas," 13 per cent. Eleven per cent were undecided.

"Do you support the Administration's proposed increase in taxes?" Yes, 24 per cent; no 65 per cent; undecid-

crease in taxes?" Yes, 24 per cent; no 65 per cent; undecided, 11 per cent.

"Do you believe federal spending on domestic programs should be reduced?" Yes, 62 per cent; no, 30 per

grams should be reduced?" Yes, 62 per cent; no, 30 per cent; undecided, 8 per cent.

"Should industries which install equipment to reduce air and water pollution be granted tax credits by the feder-

al government to offset part of the expense involved?"

Yes, 51 per cent; no, 38 per cent; undecided, 11 per cent.

Hosmer said time would not allow a similar poll between now and the November election but he would continue to feel the pulse of his district through personal contact with yoters.



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Mideast Jarred by 15-Hour War

BY DON HASTINGS

The Middle East, rocked by a 6-day war in June, was jarred by a 15-hour war last week as Israeli forces slammed into Jordan to wipe out what the Jews said were terrorist bases. When the fighting ended, both sides claimed victory.

The Israelis said they destoryed four Arab guerrilla bases, from which attacks had been launched into Israel. They also claimed killing 150 terrorists, while losing only 30 men.

Jordanians claimed 200 of the invaders were killed and said only 20 of their troops were killed. They also said they destroyed most of the Israeli tanks which crossed the Jordan River.

A MONTHS-LONG POWER STRUGGLE ended in Czechoslovakia with the resignation Friday of Stalinist President Antonin Noviny. His stepdown was forced by economic difficulties, unrest among writers, students and officials of the nation's Communist Party, who have been pressing for liberalization of the government. Top man in the Czech hierarchy is Alexander Dubcek, who replaced Novotny as leader of the party in January.

BRITONS WERE STAGGERED Wednesday with a 10 per cent tax increase—the highest in the nation's history. Coupled with the hike was an 18-month wage freeze. Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins said the moves were necessary if Britain is to recover economically from devaluation of the pound, an international payments deficit and the gold crisis.

THE VALUE OF THE U.S. DOLLAR and the British pound increased and the gold crisis eased early in the week as the price dropped in the free markets. Toward week's end, however, President Charles de Gaulle of France again denounced the dollar and pound as international reserve currencies and called for a good standard This pushed the price of gold up, but not to the highs reached before the seven-nation gold agreement reached last weekend.

A MAN WHO JUMPED BAIL in the United States in the 1940s and fled to the Soviet zone where he became East Germany's top propagandist, died Thursday. He was Gerhart Eisler, 71, once a high-ranking Communist in the U.S. He died while on a visit to Armenia.

A FORMER AMERICAN DESTROYER on loan to Ecuador Wednesday seized a San Pedro tuna clipper, the Paramount, as it worked 45 miles off the coast of the South American nation. The vessel was forced to sail to the port of Manta, Ecuador, where the crew of 13 was held incommunicado. Last week's seizure was the third in as many weeks by Latin nations which claim territorial waters to 200 miles, as contrated with a 12-mile limit for most nations and a 5-mile limit now used by the U.S.

THE WAR

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam since 1964, is being relieved of his command and will become Army chief of staff, President Johnson announced Friday. The President said no successor has been picked.

Westmoreland will succeed Gen. Harold J. Johnson, who intends to retire from active duty when his term as chief of staff expires July 2.

Asked if the shift of Westmoreland to the Pentagon implied any changes in strategy or tactics in Vietnam, the President said these considerations had nothing to do with the move.

IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST offensives of the war, some 50,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers were sweeping through five provinces around the capital city of Salgon. Total enemy dead in the drive was reported as 1,145.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE, meanwhile, tightened the squeeze on the surrounded U.S. Marine outpost at Khe Sanh, pounding the base with artillery. Also, the enemy turned up with a mobile antiaircraft gun that imperils Khe Sanh's airlift lifeline.

THE AMERICAN CASUALTY TOLL remained high. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 336 Yanks killed in action during the previous week.

THE NATION

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York surprised most of the political pundits Thursday when he went before television cameras to reiterate "unequivocally" that he will not be a candidate, nor will he campaign directly, or indirectly for the presidency. The governor did keep his foot in the door, however, by saying he would be receptive to a draft at the Republican National Convention. He called it "any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation."

Rockefeller's refusal to run apparently left a clear path to the Republican presidential nomination for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN continued to swirl about the Vietnam war. Sen. Robert Kennedy (New York) and Sen. Eugene McCarthy (Minnesota) hammered away at administration policies. President Johnson, in an emotional speech, called for the nation to support its government and leaders. He said the administration is going to stick by its policies.

Former President Harry S. Truman said Johnson is his man and predicted LBJ will have no trouble winning the nomination.

A CODE OF ETHICS for senators and employes was approved by the Senate. The code provides for limited financial disclosure provisions, restrictions of moonlighting by Senate aides and regulations for the raising and use of campaign funds. The code is largely the same as recommended by the Senate Ethics Committee, headed by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

ENDING HIS SELF-IMPOSED EXILE on the Island of Bimini, Adam Clayton Powell returned to New York Friday, surrendered to the sheriff and received a wild welcome in Harlem. The former Congressman gave himself up on a charge of contempt of court to Sheriff John J. McCloskey at the home of New York Supreme Court Judge Arthur Markewich. The judge released him without ball on condition he appeal his conviction within two weeks. Then Pwell went to greet his former constituents.

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Nuclear Study to Begin in L.B.

radiation detection techniques will be conducted by the Long Beach Department of Preparedness, beginning Monday, March 25, at department headquarters, 5373 E. Second St.

Students will be given an opportunity to work with detection instruments, and will take part in a field exercise -- involving the use of Cobalt 60.

ALTHOUGH graduates of the class are under no obligation to accept a disaster preparedness assignment, the course will prepare them for becoming radiological monitors at one of the city's 50 monitoring stations or in one of the several hundred fallout

A four-session class in shelters throughout Long

Classes will be held each Monday at 7:30 p.m., with a final session Saturday, April 20.

There is no charge for the course and all needed materials are furnished free, according to Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services.

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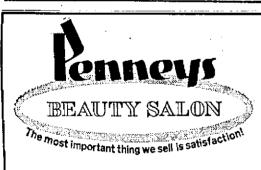
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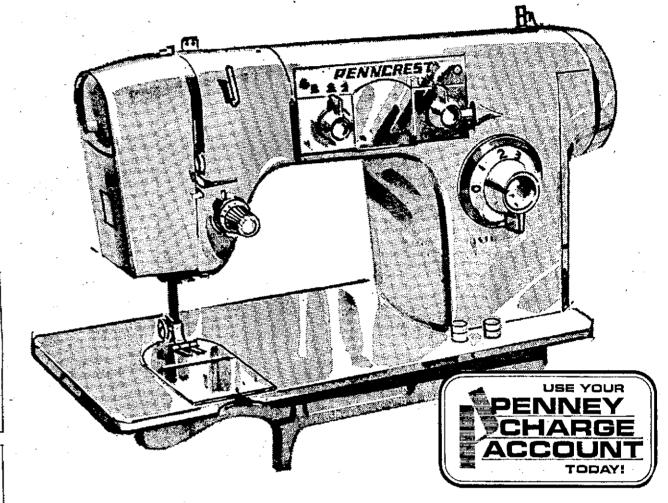
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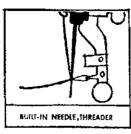
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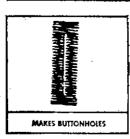
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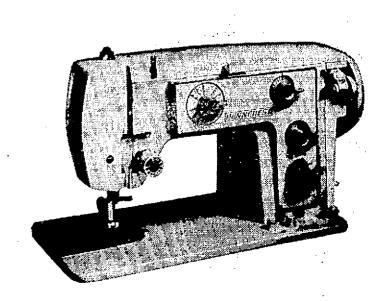




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Two films, "Lands of the Bible" and "He Is Risen," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 9.

Dr. Llewelyn Evans will deliver a special Easter message at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 10. Also on the program will be presentation of Easter songs by Les Chanteuses of California Baptist College, Riverside.





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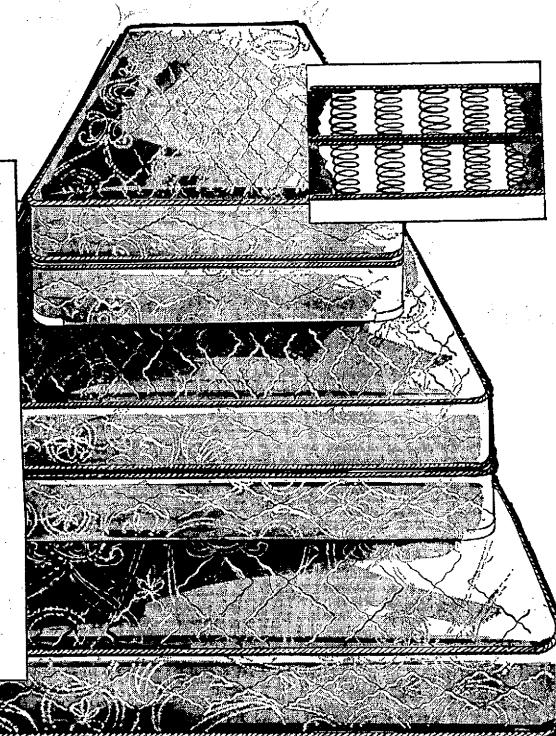
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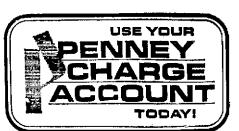
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Yet some won't remember that he ever was on Broadway.

"By the way," he said, "my real name is Urick, I'm Russian Jewish, and I'm the only Indian who has two sets of dishes in his tepee."

He was appearing with Kirk Douglas in a show about a mental institution, "One Flew Over the Cuc-koo's Nest," in 1963, when John F. Kennedy was assas-

"I was one of the cuc-koos," he said. "I had to strangle Kirk Douglas on stage. None of us felt like acting after that, and nohody wanted to see a man killed on stage. Business fell off, but by March when we closed the show because

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Kirk had to go on tour with '7 Days in May,' we were playing SRO. The public had begun to get over it."

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"Since going on the series, I haven't had one day off in 5 years," he said. 'I'm going to Honolulu for some surfing and resting.

Ames is so intent on doing different things that he left the \$25,000-a-week group to try acting on-B'way and off-B'way for as little as \$40 a week . .. and now with concerts, is able frequently to earn \$25,000 or more in one night.

"I didn't know whether I'd fit into concerts, but with my records doing what they are, all hell's busted loose. I play to as many as 15,000 a night. And you meet a whole

TODAYS BEST LAUGH: "My inventive cousin," says Don Gastwirth, "took chrome from a Ford, the motor from a Chevy and bumpers from a Dodge. You know what he got? Six months!"

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on Narcotic Charge

'INDIANAPOLIS' (A) --An 18-year-old police cadet, Malcolm O. Roeder, has been suspended after his arrest on a charge of violating Indiana's narcotics act.

Police Chief Winston Churchill said Roeder, who worked in the police department's property room where manijuana is stored as evidence, was arrested at his home in possession of nine packages of what was believed to be marijuana.

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wark State College writes that he just joined a Students For Peace movement: "Why not? I always enjoy a good fight? . . . That's



Hagar (Zoe Sallis) asks Abraham (George C. Scott) to bless their child, Ishmael (Luciano Conversi) in a scene from "The Bible" which opens an exclusive run at the Plaza Theater April 10.

Shirley and Warren-the Pendulum Has Swung

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Ten years ago Shirley MacLaine was an Oscar nominee for "Some Came Running" while brother Warren Beatty settled for bit parts or walk-on roles in such television epics as "Dobie Gillis."

But the pendulum has swung the other way in recent years.

Beatty is a nominee for best actor in "Bonnie and Clyde" while older sister Shirley, 34, has been in something of a decline. Since her last of three

Oscar nominations -"Irma La Douce" freckle-faced, orangehaired Shirley has starred in a series of catastrophies: The Yellow Rolls Royce," "John Goldiarb, Please Come Home," "Gambit." Woman Times Seven" and "What a Way to Go." Shirley has only herself

to blame.

"I chose all my own pictures," she said the other "You can't ever predict success. I always think what I do will be an experiment and a challenge."

THE ACTRESS hopes to turn her luck around with "Sweet Charity" at Universal Studios. It gives her an opportunity to sing and dance for the first time "Can-Can," which also fell short of greatness. "I could have gone on

doing a string of pictures like 'Charity' instead of doing the things I've done and ending up with a losing

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streak," Shirley sighed. "But that's not for me. "I've waited 13 years for

this part because I've never been able to use all the dancing lessons I took for 17 years, starting when I was two years old." Shirley is a riddle of a

She refuses to think of herself as a movie star and has doubts about being an actress.

MORE THAN once she has said, "I only make pictures to earn enough money pay my plane fare. not , working she spends most of her time traveling in Europe, Asia and Africa. "I'm too busy to be a star

and I'm not dedicated enough to be a great actress. The more I learn and study about this business, the less sure I am about a property. The best thing to do is go by instinct, I Her instinct tells her she

and brother Warren probably will never make a movie together, "It would be too instense, too pressurized," she said without further clarification. Shirley's attitudes and

face-making hide a multi-tude of serious thoughts and some offbeat political For instance, she believes

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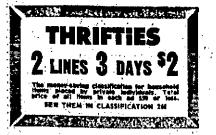
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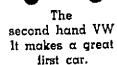
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UCLA's Mike Lynn was all set to rebound missed shot, but long jumper by Mike Warren swished through and left Lynn looking kind of foolish. Bruins won fourth NCAA title in five years, beating North Carolina, 78-55.

'We Tried to Feed Lew More'-Wooden

"This wasn't the most

satisfying of the four

NCAA titles we have won.

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

"Our win over North Carolina wasn't as artistic as last night against Houston, but the result was equally rewarding."

Such was the first comment of UCLA coach John Wooden after his Bruins had captured their second consecutive NCAA basketbậll championship Saturday night in the L.A. Sports

"Can we win three titles in a row?" Wooden responded in answer to a question "It's very difficult. Nobody else has done it, být who knows? Records are made to be broken.

"We played a different game against Carolina than did against Houston. We didn't have an outside the skill of Houston's Elvin Hayes, so we thed to get the ball more into Lew Alcindor, As it furned out, the strategy worked well. They played Lew one-on-one and hurt themselves. Regardless of Rusty Clark's size (6-10), you just get the ball into Lew and he'll take care of the rest.

LAMBERT SNARES **ANITA FEATURES**

rider, Jerry Lambert, swept both ends of Saturday's featured \$30,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap, capturing the first division with rags-to-riches Biggs and taking the second section with favored Quicken Tree -before a crowd of 44,886.

Lambert, who with Ouicken Tree recorded a riding quad for the afternogn, used contrasting styles for the stakes sweep, waging a head-and-head battle with favored Tobin Bronze in the first division and, eventually prevailing by a nose over the Austra-Hian champion and then coming from off the pace to tally with Quicken Tree in the second section.

In the second division of ihe San Luis Rey, Quicken Tree moved to the nutside turning into the stretch and

The first one, in 1964, was the most satisfying. It was a small team that went undefeated and no team will ever give me more satisfaction. But I think this team definitely is greater than last year's. "There's no doubt in my

mind that Alcindor is deserving of the most outstanding player award. He is a tremendous influence on the play of the opposing team. Our opponents have shot only 33 per cent from the field when Lew is in

UCLA guard Lucius Allen: "We forced Houston to play bad. We'll be up for a third straight championship next season. I'm happy that Elvin Hayes had a had game. We worked all week on that. Before tonight's game we weren't as high as we were for Houston, but when the game started I was fired up."

UCLA's other guard Mike Warren: "This year's championship was more satisfying to me than last year's because we lost a

overtook co-leaders Model leading Fool and Dr. Isby and then drew away to win by a length and three-quarters

over late-closing longshot Rivet. Finance World was another three lengths back in third position. Lambert, making his debut aboard the gelded son of Royal Orbit, brought Quicken Tree home in 2:24 3-5 for the mile and one half, a minute and twofifths faster than the first

division aboard Biggs. Quicken Tree, winning the sixth stakes of his career, paid \$6.20, \$4.20 and \$3.20 across the board. Rivet returned \$12.20 to place and \$7.00 to show while Finance World paid \$8.60 to

The quad for Lambert was his second of the meet-(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 3) (Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Lew Hits 34 in 78-55 Win

By LOEL SCHRADER

To the wild strains of "Dixie," the South fell again Saturday night.

The destruction was wrought by UCLA, which claimed its fourth National Collegiate Basketball Championship with a 78-55 victory over North Carolina in the title game before 14,441 spectators at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Lew Alcindor again was the Bruins' main weapon against the Tar Heels, who were attempting to duplicate a feat of 11 years ago when they upset Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas in the final of the NCAA clas-

Alcindor, who turned basketball's player of the year. Elvin Haves, into just another ballplayer in the Bruins' 101-69 win over unbeaten and top-ranked Houston Friday night, hit on 15 of 21 shots, made all four of his free throws, pulled in 16 rebounds and blocked at least 10 North Carolina shots.

The all-NCAA team will not be announced until today, but certainly Alcindor and several of his teammates will be among those honored and Big Lew appears to have a lock on the Outstanding Player Award.

For Bruin coach John Wooden, it was a victory of great consequence, It pulled him even with Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp with four national championships. But not even the Baron of Basketball captured his four titles in five seasons, such as Wooden

In addition, the margin of victory was the greatest ever in the championship game. The previous biggest spread was 1960 when Ohio State defeated Cal, 75-55.

game this year. It was not a

fluke loss. Alcindor wasn't

feeling good and I mean it,

Houston did a lot of talking and hoasting, That helped

our spirit. Then coach

Adolph Rupp (Kentucky)

called us fatheads and com-

"I don't know why.

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juice too fast. I wish Ken-

tucky was here, but Mr.

Rupp's team had to stay in

Kentucky, When Edgar La-

cey quit the team, every-

body tried harder because

he was so good and we did miss him."

Wooden compared his

two tourney foes thusly: "Houston has more raw

power, but North Carolina

were playing a man-to-man

defense, then they went

into a revolving four-and-

one offense. It wasn't a

stall. So we went into a

tran zone and they were

forced then to play our

tend to rest on his laurels

now: "I have to find some

ballplayers for UCLA. We

lose Mike Warren and Mike

Lynn, and that's a big loss.

When you're on top it

doesn't take the others long

Tar Heel coach Dean

Smith sighed that "UCLA

has got to be the greatest

college baskethall team

ever assembled. We would

have had to play a perfect

game to win. We tried to

draw Alcindor out by slow-

ing down, but it didn't

work. You have to give

credit to the boys who

lobbed the ball into Lew.

He's murder under the bas-

slow the tempo, but I guess

there is just no way to de-

feat UCLA with Alcindor in

Alcindor, with strings

from the basket hoop he

had cut down draped

around his neck, comment-

game tonight was my great-

est, but it was the greatest

one to win. We had one

loss this year, but we had a

tougher schedule. We ex-

"I don't know if this

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"Our whole idea was to

ket when he gets that ball.

Wooden said he didn't in-

"North Carolina saw we

more finesse.

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placent.

Misery was compounded for Houston when it was upset by Ohio State in the third-place game, 89-85.

North Carolina's rabid boosters tried to exhort the Tar Heels into achieving something beyond their ability by calling upon the tune "Dixic," issuing rebel yells and waving Confederate flags.

This, however, was meaningless when pitted against Alcindor's giant proportions, great agility and obvious determination.

Whatever basketball followers might think about Alcindor's off-court politics, he is probably the greatest basketball player since James Naismith put up his peach basket.

Coaches who viewed Bill Russell and Chamberlain when they were among the college ranks are virtually unanimous in their belief that no player has ever dominated collegiate basketball the way the 7-11/2 center from New York City

While the roster lists only guard Mike Warren, Gene Sutherland and Neville Saner among those winding up their college careers, rumors persist that college basketball has seen the last of Alcindor and junior guard Lucius Allen.

Neither is offering information for speculation but Alcindor may feel there are new worlds to conquer, while Allen is reportedly encountering

If Alcindor wins the outstanding player award, he would join a select list that includes only Jerry Lucas, Alex Groza and Bob Kur-

His dominance of North Carolina's 6-10 center, Rusty Clark, was clearly a major factor in UCLA's victory Saturday night.

Clark wound up the evening with four field goals in 12 shot attempts, including four that were batted back into his face.

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Jenkins. nament was Alcindor that he quickly ran to the basket at the final buzzer and cut

down the nets, draping them around his neck. And he called for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Alcindor, to come down to the floor to join him in the celebration around the Bruin

Lew also displayed a "UCLA, No. 1" sticker which had been kept on ice for this decisive moment.

The victory achieved by UCLA Saturday night was not as easy not as wildly acclaimed as its win over Houston Friday night, but there wasn't much doubt about the outcome once forward Lynn Shackelford converted a steal by Warren into two points after six minutes of action.

Shackelford's gave the Bruins a 6-5 lead and they stayed in front the rest of the way.

UCLA stayed in a 1-3-1 zone defense most of the way, inviting the Tar Heels to shoot from the outside. The North Carolinians were a well-disciplined crew, but they could not always resist the temptation of wideopen 15 to 18 foot shots left open by the Bruins' de-(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1) * * *

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UCLA North Carolina .



By RICH ROBERTS

They were playing in the penthouse but almost wound up in the alley when the Kings broke the Philadelphia Flyers' grip on first place at the Forum Saturday night, 4-2.

A wound-up crowd of 14,003 watched in hysterical awe as goals by Howie Menard and Defenseman Dale Rolfe capped a vicious last period for the victory.

The first two periods were a standoff on two goals by the Flyers' Brit Selby and replies by the Kings' Lowell MacDonald and Gord LaBossiere.

The win, leaving the Kings unbeaten in their last

piece of first place for the first time since Dec. 30 when the same Flyers bumiliated them in the Forum opener, 2-0.

They also won the season series, 5 wins to 4 for Philadelphia, with one tie, and squared their season record at 31-31-9. The clubs fought a des-

peration battle of fists and desperate blasts at the goal through the last period, and the result tells who prevailed. Referee Bob Sloan was

calling 'em tight in the first period. Three of the eight penalties were coverted into power play goals.

The Kings' Brian Smith was cooling his skates when the Flyers assaulted gnalie Terry Sawchuk, who tried to take squatter's rights on the puck before Selby, chopping away persistently, rammed it home for a 1-0 Philadelphia lead.

A couple of minutes later the Flyers' Claude LaForge was paying for a wild elbow when defenseman Bob Wall's blue line blast ricocheted off Bill Sutherland to MacDonald near the boards. Lowell ripped his 20th goal off Bernie Parent's glove to tie it.

Forbes Kennedy's penalty overlapped into the second period and Labossiere

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OSU Stuns Dayton's May Houston; Ruins Kansas Elvin 34

Ohio State heaped indignity upon indignity for Houston's No. 1-ranked Cougars with an 89-85 victory over the Texans in the NCAA tournament Saturday night.

The Buckeyes, with forward Steve Howell scoring 26 points, broke out from an 85-85 tie with 15 seconds remaining when sophomore center Dave Sorenson dropped in a pair of free throws.

Senior forward Bill Hosket added another two points on free throws seven seconds later to pull the Buckeyes out of range and doom Houston to its second loss in 33 games, both in this tournament.

The Cougars were snowed under, 101-69, by UCLA in the semifinals Friday night.

Ohio State had a 46-42 halftime lead but Houston came back to go in front several times in the second Player of the year Elvin

Hayes made a comeback from his miserable performance against UCLA Friday night, scoring 34 points.



NEW YORK (A) - Dead- the Dayton free throw receye Don May, Dayton's ord in this tournament," tournament sparkler, lit a said Donoher, whose club fuse under the reluctant used foul shots to beat Fivers in the second half. Fordham in the semifinals. and brushed the free-throw consolation finals of the shooting dandies past Kan- fense in the first half and I 2 p.m. sas 61-48 Saturday for the couldn't get an open shot, National Invitation Basket-

> May, a rugged 6-foot-4 who led Dayton to second place in the NCAA tournament last year, scored 17 of his 22 points as the Flyers. broke a halftime tie and led the entire second half. "We'd rather win this

ball Tournament title.

tourney than finish second in the NCAA anytime," said Dayton coach Don Donoher, whose club lost to UCLA in the NCAA finals in 1967, "I'll sit back and watch UCLA play for that title tonight."

UCLA played North Carolina for the NCAA crown al Los Angelss Saturday night.

unworried when May. Kansas took a 14-6 lead and the Jayhawks' aggressive zone had him wrapped up in the first half pulled the Dayton offense to gether after the Flyers managed a 25-25 halftime tie.

He scored the first three points of the second half, putting the Flyers ahead to stay, and finished with six of seven from the field in the half - eight of 13 for the game - as Dayton look only 11 shots and made eight after intermis-

May made the only shot Dayton tried in the last seven minutes as the Flyers relied on free throws, hitting 25 of 29 to only two of 10 for Kansas.

"They had a tough de-May said, and he was glad to see Kansas go into a manto-man defense after Dayton went ahead in the nationally televised contest.

"It takes me a little while to get loose, but I knew I'd get started."

May led tournament scorers with 106 points in four victories and was named the Most Valuable Player as Dayton won its second NIT crown.

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LINDELL SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Former major league outfielder Johnny Lindell suffered a heart attack Saturday and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Posadena, where he was reported resting comfortably,

Lindell directs the speak-"We must have broken ers' bureau for the Angels.



TELEVISION

Minnesota North Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m. NBA Basketball playoffs

Celtics), KABC (7) 11 a.m. Angels vs. San Francisco Giants, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

(Detroit Pistons vs. Boston

Roller Derby, KCOP (13),

Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Car and Track, KTLA (5), 9 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI,

Angels vs. San Francisco Giants, KMPC, 1 p.m. NBA Basketball Playoffs

(Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls) KNX, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ... CALENDÁR

Horse Racing—Agua Caliente, 11:30 a.m.

Semipro Baseball - Long Beach Rockets vs. Burbank Dodgers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Softball - Anaheim Tournament, Pearson Park, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

Auto Racing-PRA Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Drag Racing-Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1 p.m.

Pro Basketball-Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, Ami-gos vs. Oakland; Anaheim Convention Center, both 7

Rodeo-L.B. Arena, 2 and 6 p.m. .

Roller Games, Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Angels' Modest Mr. Knoop Is Mandrake With Glove

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS - "I do not believe I am a great defensive player. That is probably the reason I will never be a great defensive

player." That alone tells you a lot about Bobby Knoop.

So does this. "As a kid I never had an idol.

"Yet I do remember listening to the game of the and Dizzy Dean would be talking about a player like George Kell. Dean would say, 'We sure enjoy watching George

past few weeks.

neighhors worried.

ler telephoned him.

points, eased up.

big men.'

be construed to mean.

is supposed to perform, John?

the Long Beach ace "wasn't that good."

State campus is Miller.

coach not to ignore the other Long Beach players.

Arndt's abrupt refusal to slate the 49ers again?

And couldn't that have been a major reason for

MOST DISILLUSIONED PERSON on the Long Beach

"We had a gentlemen's agreement home-and-home

"I am extremely disappointed with Mr. Arndt's ac-

Tarkanian apparently has thrown the fear of the good

contract with Loyola for basketball games," said the for-

mer pro football player who has done an outstanding job of building the Long Beach "college" school's athletic pro-

tion, I thought we had a code of the woods. From now on,

everything we do will be put on paper. Arndt taught me a lesson I probably should have learned earlier."

Lord into opponents' faces, which proves that State Col-

lege indeed is getting on the sports map.

As for Loyola's action, I'd call it "bush." Webster de-

fines "bush" as a low, treelike shrub. I think that defini-

tion covers this situation perfectly.

sulting remark:

your school is going bigtime.

HANK

Executive Sports Editor

Cal State Long Beach is getting into the major league

First, athletic director Fred Miller announced the

Then, after Miller scored a coup by hiring Pasadena

When you learn that longtime rival schools suddenly

sports category fast, judging from developments of the

most ambitious football schedule in the school's history,

one that includes a game with Sun Bowl champion Texas

City College's tremendously successful basketball coach,

Jerry Tarkanian, the 49ers had one game knecked off their

1968-69 schedule and figure other schools will follow suit.

Tarkanian's recruiting and coaching prowess have the

decline from scheduling your school, the answer is obvious

Particularly galling to Miller was when Loyola U. coach John Arndt informed the hilltop school that the

Lions no longer would be scheduling Long Beach State in basketball. THE GAME WAS ON UNTIL APPROXIMATELY ONE WEEK AFTER TARKANIAN WAS

Amdt's reason was insulting, to say the least. He phoned former coach Randy Sandefur, who, by the way,

had a fine season as a rookie head mentor this past cam-

paign, and said that he felt "it was to Loyola's best interests not to play Long Beach State." Arndt, known as

a hot-tempered, outspoken coach, didn't have the courtes-

ey to contact Miller or Tarkanian, and officially informed

Long Beach State of the break in relations only when Mil-

"A university school hurts its image by playing a college division school."

president how his Loyola football team would feel about

playing LBSC. Loyola's football "program" borders some-

what less than on the sensational side, and only because of

the constant prodding by Tidings sports editor Chuck Johnson did the Jesuit school return to the grid sport.

"college" football teams, it would get whipped as soundly as Barry Goldwater, Loyola's football "image" is far infe-

rior to the image created by such "college" schools as San

Long Beach State this past season when he had a strong hand. No mention was made of university or college dis-

tinction when Loyola trounced the 49ers, 97-80, at Loyola.

third best club on the West Coast. Boasting a 19-6 record,

the Lions ranked behind only UCLA and Santa Clara. Even

though Santa Clara won the WCAC championship, people

who are experts in such things believed Loyola had bet-

Diego State, Fresno State and Long Beach State.

You may rest assured that if Loyola tackled CCAA

ARNOT DIDN'T HAVE any qualms about playing

Arndt's 1967-68 team was considered by many as the

Loyola will lose its entire starting lineup, thus figures

Mr. Amdt probably had a point. Such a defeat would have hurt a university school's image, whatever that might.

JIM McCORMACK of our staff, who covers the 49ers,

Arndt put Dick Sebek on Long Beach's Dick Nelson

claims Loyola "really cut up Long Beach State" in this past season's game. Isn't that the way a "university" team

and then had 6-8 center Paul Deyden and 6-3 forward Dick Sembal drop back to support," pointed out McCormack.

They really did a great job on Nelson. It was a total team

effort which held him to 10 points, his low game of the

he weak during the next season. Other coaches have remarked privately that Tarkanian's Long Beach State unit

would have whipped Arndt's "university" club by 20

Arndt rubbed salt into the wound with this other in-

THE UNIVERSITY COACH might like to ask his

Kell. He came to play.' "Well," said Bobby Knoop, "that's all I want people to say about me. I'm

satisfied if they recognize

that I, too, came to play." He is mandrake with a glove . . . The Nureyev of second base . . . The allstar nobody knows.

What Bobby Knoop says sounds trite, as if he were reading from a book of cliches. It is however, the sincere statement of an admitted introvert, the silent partner in baseball's best double play combination.

"If Bobby Knoop isn't a great defensive second

HOLLINGWORTH

49er Cage Foes

Suddenly Scared

never been one," says Jim Fregosi, "They ought to ship his glove to Cooperstown today." Fregosi is the major

baseman, then there has

league's All-Star shortstop. "Knoop is the best with the glove I've ever seen,' says Bub Lemon, a 20-game winner seven times.

The same thing is said by Billy Herman, a 10-time All-Star at second base. "Greatest defensive second baseman l've ever secn," says Herman.

The testimony is easy to

"It's a sincere compliment coming from people like that," says Knoop, "I just don't believe I'm a great player. Maybe I don't know the meaning of the

He is unconvinced despite the golden glove which sits on his mantle and the three Owners Trophies which bring glitter to

He is in doubt despite the line in the record book which shows that Robert F. Knoop participated in six double plays in one game and made 12 putouts in another - both marks unexcelled.

He questions the fact despite the \$35,000 contract awarded him by the Angels - a sum which enables him to drive a Cadillas, own a Taco Bell and operate a thriving insurance búsiness.

Maybe he doesn't believe it because it's come so fast since the seven tough years in the minors and the four even tougher ones in the majors where he's worked overtime to remain what he

"Really," says Knoop," "during all the years in the minors I never considered quitting. I played in some fairly decent cities and I was paid very well.

"Besides, what do I know but baseball. I suppose that's why of all the things you can say about me I'm most proud of the fact that I've come to the park every day of my career ready to

Maybe it's because as easy as he makes it look to those in the stands, there is still a fear attached.

"I hear the footsteps every time I make a pivot at second base," says Knoop. "I'll never lose that fear, I know that every time a

Rockets Play Today

The Long Beach Rockets will send Mike Coble to the mound today against the Burbank Dodgers at 1:30 in a semipro baseball game at

Curt Blefary or Fred Valentine comes in hard, that may be the end.

Scared, but sensation. "I have no innate talent," says Knoop. "If I make a sensational play it's because I know how to playthe hitter and I know what the pitcher is throwing him. Really, that's all."

Maybe it's because he believes a great player must also handle the bat. Knoop hit .245 last year with 38 RBI. He drove in 72 the year before.

"I was a detriment last year," says Knoop, "But I don't take my hitting home with me. I don't lose sleep because of it, I am concerned with production not so much average.
"A guy who hits eighth

in the average must drive in runs when the opportunties present themselves."

Maybe it's all this and more. Try as he will, however, Bobby Knoop will not convince those who play and those who watch.

The evidence for greatness is conslusive.



BOBBY KNOOP He Comes to Play



PAUL SCHAAL

Schaal's Bat Cools Giants

battle for the hot corner the runners along. has turned considerably

Paul Schaal virtually regained the key position Saturday as he slashed a ninthinning, bases-loaded single which drove in the tying and winning runs as the Angels boat the Giants, 5-4.

The 25-year-old Schaal added a first-inning double and now is batting .294 or 169 points more than his 21 year-old competitor Aurelio Rodriguez.

Schaal also played brilliantly on defense, making a game-saving play on Ollie Brown's hot smash in the top of the ninth when the Giants had a runner on third. It is now the Angels' thinking that Rodriguez would profit from a sound season at Seattle.

Brown, the Poly High grad, drove in all the Giants' runs with four hits including a three-run home: off Rick Clark in the third He singled home the firs run in the first inning.

Schaal's single followed three walks by Giant reliever Ron Herbel, who passed Schaal, Collier. IP H RERBESO Woodie Held and Jim Fregoria to open the ninth.
Then Herbel walked Eddie
Kirkpatrick intentionally after a sacrifice bunt by

PALM SPRINGS - The Chuck Cottier had moved

The Angels scored a pair of runs in the sixth on singles by Rick Reichardt, Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall and a double by Held. Hall and Held drove-in the

Bob Heffner, a non-roster right - hander pitched the last three innings for the Angels and earned the decision. He has given up no runs in eight innings this spring. Herbel was the los-

Held is now the Angels' leading hitter at .380.

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Ferrara No Cutup, Wants New Image

By GEORGE LEDERER

VERO BEACH, Fla. ---"Some of the things I've done are funny, I think. Sometimes I'm my favorite entertainer."

In the pennant dramas of 1965 and 1966, Al (the Bull) Ferrara provided the comic relief. Last year, when the Dodgers tumbled to eighth, Ferrara was one of the few who dared smile. Where once was a galaxy, Ferrara was the remaining star. He led the Dodgers in hitting, home runs and laughs.

When the Dodgers signed Ferrara, it was not a case of glove at first sight. While Curt Flood and Roberto Clemente were collecting golden gloves, Ferrara made strong bids for the silver sieve.

"I'm not a great outfield-er," he admits. "I might be even below average. If I make a great play, it's like Fantasyland. They always say another guy would have had it easy. I don't know why everyone is so concerned. I'd be more concerned about the guys who didn't have good years."

Ferrara's greatest play goes back to 1965. He de-scribes it as "the biggest fly ball I ever dropped."

The pennant race entered the final week with the Dodgers trailing the Giants by one game. Don Drysdale was pitching against the Cardinals at Dodger Sta-dium. It was the second inning of a scoreless game, Ken Boyer on second base and Dick Groat the hitter with none out.

"Groat sliced the ball to right field and I gave it my best shot. I caught up with it just as I crossed the foul line. Then the ball popped out of my glove. Now, Drysdale strikes out Groat and the next two men hit fly balls to end the inning.

Had I caught the ball, Boyer would have tagged up and gone to third, then scored on the fly ball. We went on to win 1-0 and moved into a tie for first."

Ferrara laughed as he re-

FAIRLY DEAL STILL IN AIR

NASSAU, Bahamas -The Dodgers' much discussed deal with the Houston Astros involving Ron Fairly for Bob Apromonte failed to come off Saturday.

General manager Buzzie Bavasi also has talked trade with Philadelphia and Cincinnati. The Dodgers are shopping for a right-handed hitter, preferably an infielder. Cincinnati's Chico Ruiz fits that description.

called the incident. "Every time I go out there something's going to happen. Many times I've gone back to my room, laughed all over and said to myself, 'boy, that was great.' "

The Bull had himself in stitches earlier in 1965. It was Memorial Day and Ferrara was more carefree than usual because he seldom was called to play.

"The day before, I had sent out some money to the race track and I was waiting for the guy to bring my winnings that evening. He never did show up. I was furious. I went down to the bar to cool off, but some character kept agitating

"I told him to lay off, but he wouldn't. Now, I'm really mad and I want to pop the guy. As I swung, my hand broke a glass, I had to go to the hospital to get stitched up.

"The next problem was to cover up the injury. I couldn't let 'em know at the ball park. I was in enough trouble already. I usually wear a golf glove on my left hand when I'm hitting, so I turned it inside out, put it on my right hand and took my place on the bench, as usual.

Koufax was leading 11-1 and I figured I had it made. No one would ever know. Then Willie Davis pulls a muscle and I hear Alston calling me. If it was a close game, Wally Moon would have gone it. But no, it had to be me. Lou Johnson moved to center field and I went to left.

"Everything was all right until I batted. I hit one on the fist and ripped a couple of stitches. Back in the outfield. I could feel the blood cozing out of the glove. One more inning and I was going to be the most patriotic player out there with blood all over that white and blue uniform.

"Then a ball is hit to leftcenter and I collided with Johnson. As we're sprawled out there, I take off the glove, figuring they'll think I cut my hand on the play. That's when John Kennedy came racing out and said, 'that's got to be the fastest stitch job I've ever seen."

Much as he would like to change his image as a cutup, Ferrara fears he is stuck with the tag.

"I think I've always been dedicated. I always give 100 per cent. The trouble two years ago was that nobody noticed and I set on the bench. Now, I definitely think of myself as a major league regular. I think I can do it all — well, all except the hula hoop."

Cerritos Falls From Lead, 4-2

Bob Coble held Cerritos College to three hits Saturday as visiting Bakersfield College won a 4-2 decision over the Falcons.

The win enabled the Renegades to take over first place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 4-2

AL FERRARA 'I'm Funny, but . .

SINGER TOO WET **EJECTED**

NASSAU, Bahamas The Dodgers left the country, Bill Singer left the game and the Pittsburgh Pirates emerged with a :5-1 exhibition victory Saturday on this resort island.

Singer resorted to his spitball in the second ining, at least umpire Harry Wendelstedt said he did, and the spat that followed led to his ejection.

Wendelstedt warned Singer about going to his mouth while pitching to winner Bob Veale in the second inning, Singer and manager Walter Alston exchanged heated words with Wendelstedt, who chased Singer.

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Pirates 4th — Stargell homered. One
run, one hit.
Pirates 4th — Kolb doubled and Pizarro singled. One run, two hits.

Vikings Ousted by Valley

Long Beach City College lost an 8-5 decision to L.A. Valley College Saturday on the Monarch diamond and was finally eliminated from the drawn-out Los Angeles Collegiate Baseball Tournament.

The tourney, which began last month and was plagued by rainouts, will stage its championship game Saturday between finalists Valley and Los Angeles City College. The non-league loss for

the Vikings was plagued by errors under a hot sun that. caused both teams to bobble the ball.



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Baseball Cuts

Games Today
Alfanta vs. Boston at Alfanta
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Slugging Astros Win 7th in Row

Associated Press Joe Horlen pitched two-

The Houston Astros won their seventh consecutive spring exhibition baseball game Saturday by outslugging the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 15-10.

Catcher John Bateman banged out four hits, two singles, a double and a hom-

St. Petersburg, Fla. Cincinnati snapped a

four-game losing streak, besting Oakland 7-3 at Tampa, Fla., with a five-run outburst in the fourth in-

Harmon Killebrew singled home Tony Oliva with the winning run in the eighth inning to give Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Washington at Orlan-

A bases-loaded single by rookie catcher Ray Rosser gave Cleveland a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz., to end the Cubs' four-game winning streak.

hit ball for the Chicago White Sox before retiring after the sixth inning with the Sox leading Philadelphia 7-1. The Phils got six runs in the closing innings, but the Sox hung on for a 8-7 victory at Sarasota, Fla.

in the Georgia capital.

A four-run second inning, cimaxed by Mickey Man-tle's double, paced the New York Yankees over the New York Mets 6-2, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Detroit and Baltimore played a night game at Mi-

Offer Turned Down MEMPHIS, Tenn. (4P) --

Rich Jones, who transferred from Illinois to Memphis State, has turned down a reported \$100,000 offer from the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Assn.

BAILEY, GABRIELSON PLAY IN L.B. BENEFIT

Three of the Dodgers' heroes in Friday's win over the world champion Cardinals will be seen at Blair Field, Saturday, April 6. Third baseman Bob Bailey, first baseman Tom Hutton

and outfielder Len Gabrielson have been selected on the squad that will meet the Angels' El Paso farm club in the 17th medical benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. Bailey homered against Bob Gibson, and Gabrielson

and Hutton singled during the ninth-inning rally that produced Friday's 3-2 win over St. Louis, General manager Buzzie Bavasi will pick the remainder of the squad, all but pitchers, this week. "We'll send as

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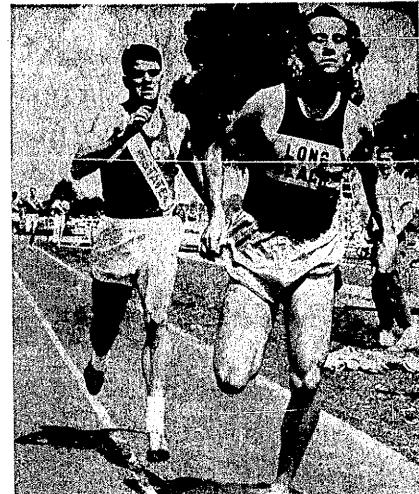
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year. But Loyola stopped him by ignoring the other 49ers' er, to lead the 16-hit Astro many of our top players as possible," said Bavasi, "We record. Cerritos is now 7-The following week, Arndt mentioned off the record attack that handed the know this game means a lot to semipro and amateur base-Catcher Bob Tillman hit to several players that Nelson didn't impress him and that ball in the area. Cards their second straight Bakersiield ______ 600 003 658-4 5 3 Cerritos ______ 600 000 200-2 3 0 a two-run triple for Atlan-Coble and Brummer; Sixclair and Gillelle. Proceeds go to the medical fund of the SCBA to cover ta in the eighth inning and It would have been interesting to see how good Nelexpenses of players injured in its year-round program. A seven-run spree in the . Correspondent: EARL MORRIS the Braves defeated Boston son would have been next season against Loyola when fifth inning gave the Astros a 12-4 lead in the game at 5-2 on their home diamond Arndt would have had to defend him one-on-one. The influx of Tarkanian recruits would have forced the Lovola

Spring's Sprung at State

IT WAS Spring Sports Day at Cal State Long Beach Saturday and everybody got into the act. Ken Whitmer (left) hastily leaves second base as Utah's sliding Gary Cleverly breaks up double play attempt; 49er Doug Hall (right) hits tape in winning 880 from Cal Poly's Vince O'Boyle; and Ken Sheldon (below) bulls past Pete Taculog for touchdown in football scrimmage. The 49ers split the baseball twin bill and won the track

-- Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



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RICH ROBERTS

Last of the L.B. Cowboys

"During the war these kids ran wild, but it seemed that all the kids that had horses or some other activity like that didn't get in any trouble. Rodeo's been real good to me." - Cotton Rosser.

From more than 20 years away, wartime Long Beach is a little unreal, even if you grew up in it.

And if you don't know about barrage balloons, the phony farmland camouflage draped over Douglas or cars with their headlights half-painted out, there's no way you could see it the way Cotton Rosser lived it as a boy.

Rosser's specie is almost extinct — a Long Beach cowboy, homegrown, when every kid was on his own.

"I played football at Poly High one year," he says, "but it was during the war and I went to school half a day and spent most of my time working on ranches and in defense plants. Nobody seemed to care what you did. Everybody was workin' and hustlin'."

Rosser, 39, is a partner of Lex Connelly's in the Pacific Indoor Rodeo at the Long Beach Arena. His family "had property out in West Long Beach, and most of them are still around here. My dad's 80 years old.

"In the late 30s and early 40s, all that country was pastures. There was riding stables there, and I used to go out to the Golden Avenue riding stable and ride horses. There were some friends of mine, Mexican people, who had cattle in the river. We used to go catch their cattle and ride 'em.'

THE RODEO BUG bit Rosser when he was 13 years

"I went to my first rodeo out in San Bernardino, I got in the bull ridin' and away I went from there. They had a lot of amateur rodeos around here then. This was during the war when they were short of riders, so we rode in all these little shows.

"I used to ride in rodeos at Recreation Park, the old Mounted Police shows. They moved that show eventually to Long Beach Stadlum there by Douglas, and that's the last Long Beach rodeo until Lex came into here five years

Rosser also cowboyed on Catalina for a while when the wartime shortage of hands left the cattle to run wild on the island's upper range.

"I went over there summers and on weekends and helped 'em gather those cattle," he recalls. "Then after the war I came back and finally got out of high school, after a

Somewhere along the rodeo trail Cotton "met some boys that were going to college and riding broncs, so off I went to college, met a girl, married her and moved to Northern California."

IT TOOK HIM SIX years, but Cotton "just rodeo'd my way through school" and was doing well afterward until he tried to bust a post-hole digger on his ranch up at

"I was buildin' an arena, and my dad always said, 'If you can't do a job right you better not do it.' So I go up on top of the digger on hard-pan ground, and it bounced out of the hole and caught my legs and wrapped 'em up. Broke 'em both and ground 'em up, kinda."

He kept his legs, but lost his career. Some of the other rodeo cowboys rode a benefit for him and raised about

"Heck, I was sittin' in a wheelchair and really doin' all right," he says. "I took that money and bought a down payment on a little store that was up for sheriff's sale." Rosser kept store until he went partners in his own

rodeo outfit in 1956, finally winding up with Connelly. "I had gotten to where I could win fairly handy," he

says with a note of nostalgia. "I rode broncs and then I bulldogged and roped. I rode bulls for six or seven years Cal State but broke my arm and popped this elbow out and fouled my ropin' up some."

gest regret seems to be that he never lost his teeth on a

"I've always had these crazy teeth," he says, indicating some misaligned incisors. "I always wanted to get rid of 'em, but I never did get hit in the mouth. I always got hit in the nose or the chin. Broke my jaw once and broke killoreas my nose three or four times is all. I think every bull rider I knew lost his teeth, 'cept me."

Cotton was not christened "Cotton," but hardly anybody knows him by any other name.

"I was hangin' around these stables and I was reat

blond-headed," he explains. "They used to call me Whitey, Cal Stale and then they called me Cotton. I was real happy with the

name, so I just kept it.
"My real name, of course, is Horton. Nobody ever heard of a cowboy called Horton."

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Fitting Victory for Utah

49ers Split With Travel-Weary Foe

The Cal State Long Beach baseball team won't agree, but it seems only fitling that the University of Utah won the second game of a doubleheader Saturday on the campus field.

The Redskins were eagerly glancing toward Utah when they snagged a 5-3 victory in the final game aficr the 49ers had won the opener, 4-3.

The victory concluded a nine-game, 10-day road trip for the Redskins, who bussed up from San Diego early Saturday morning, played Cal State twice, showered and then hopped back on the bus for the 18hour trip home.

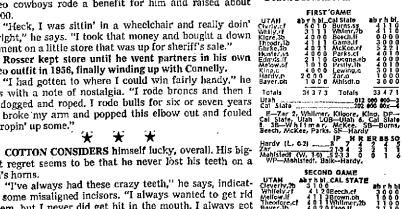
Utah collected its fourth win of the journey in the fifth inning when Tom Kil-gore opened the frame with a homer, equalizing a runscoring double by Mike Burns in Cal State's half of the fourth.

Loser Steve Wright then walked two batters and gave up an infield single before Steve Mellow hit a bases-loaded triple. George Theodore's single made it

The 49ers took a shot at getting back in the game in walk to Ken Whitmer and doubles by Phil Johnson

and Tony Guggiana. Gary Mahlstedt picked up for John Zar in the third inning of the first game and blanked Utah on three hits in 5 2-3 innings to gain his first win.

The 49ers got the deciding runs in that game in the third when Ken Whitmer and John McKee bashed triples. McKee scored on his hit, knocking the ball out of the catcher's glove at the plate to pick up Long Beach's fourth run.



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Football, Anyone? 49ers Play It Tight

By JIM McCORMACK

"Those half-point losses really take a lot out of a Tom Morgan chuckled Saturday after watching his defense bow to the offense, 201/2-20, in football's contribution to Spring Sports Day at Cal State Long Beach.

"Actually," Morgan added, "It should give the offense a shot in the arm. It's tough to move against your own defense."

The 49er offense got the deciding half-point with 25 seconds remaining on a 24yard pass from Dave Merrill to Morris Scoggin, The resulting first down was worth a half-point and gave the offense a 201/2-18 lead.

The defense got two of the scores back on the day's final play when linebacker Todd Key recovered Gerry Miller's fumble.

Until midway through the third quarter, the defense had dominated the contest and at one time had an $8\frac{1}{2}$ -point lead at $16-7\frac{1}{2}$.

Besides getting a point for each time it held the offense on downs, the 49er defense was awarded two points for each fumble recovery or pass interception. If a defender scored, his team was credited with the

The offense moved only once in the first half, scoring on a 41-yard pass from Miller to Jack Haynes, a 5foot-8 wingback. Miller also directed the offense's only successful

drive of the final half, picking up five first downs before Ken Sheldon scored on a four-yard run and Wigmore kicked the extra "I'd have to say I was satisfied with the scrim-

mage," coach Don Reed "We'll know more, however, when we play our final spring game two weeks from now. "I can't single out any one as being outstanding," Reed added, "but my entire

staff was pleased with the way the hoys went at each other. They really hit." Statistically, the defense dominated, limiting the of-fense to a net of 68 yards rushing. Nine times the defense, led by Ray Naylor, Key and Cliff Specht

totalling 70 yards. "The defense really made it tough for the offense,' Morgan said, "we were

dropped runners for losses

doing a lot of stunting." Scoggin was the leading receiver, catching six passes for 100 yards against a secondary that was playing 'pass' from the time the ffense left the huddle.

"We threw more today than we will in the fall," Reed said,

49ers 49ers Gain Rely on Depth ATLANTA, Ga. - Cal

Surprise Efforts Produce 87-58 Win

Strategists had a bad day Saturday as Cal State Long Beach's track team was defeating Cal Poly, Pomona, 87-58, in the first act of Spring Sports Day.

The meet figured to be decided by the results of four events, the mile, two-mile, jayelin and discus.

Consequently, the meet should have finished in a tie. Pomona won the javelin and two-mile and the 49ers took the mile and discus.

But while everyone was watching those events, the 49ers were making up 16 points with come-through performances in other events.

The key to the win against Pomona was more depth than Cal State demonstrated in a meet with San Diego State a week

Dr. Jack Rose's charges won 12 of the 17 events and finished second in the other

Defending national champion Frank San Fillip-po defeated 49er Dick Nelson in the meet's most publicized event, the javelin. San Fillippo threw a life-time best of 238-5 to top Nelson's 222-6.

"I'm not throwing well yet," said Nelson, who has been throwing less than a month. "I don't have good technique yet. He (San Fillippo) beat me on technique."

Ed Ricke, who ran a 4:08.4 last week, coasted home to win the mile in 4:16.4 while the meet was still in doubt, beating Phil

Jerry Bruton was Cal State's high-point man, winning the 100 in 9.9, the 220 in 21.8 and anchoring the 440 relay (42.6).

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High jump—Brown (P) 6-6, Mills (LB) 6-2, Nelson (LB) 6-0.

Figure 1-2, Nelson (LB) 6-0.

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Swim Crown

State Long Beach's swim team — a last-place league finisher in 1967 - sustained its magnificent reversal Saturday and cap-tured the NCAA (college division) swimming title.

competition, defeating the second-place school by 133 points, Long Beach totaled 349 points, while Texas-Arlington placed with 216.

UC Irvine was third with 188, and UC Santa Barbara fourth with 176. San Diego State rounded out the top five with 107.

Long Beach's overwhelming point spread included three more NCAA records, bringing its collection of national marks to six. The 49ers also erased all but one CSLB record -Cary Ilman's 100-butterfly mark of 51.3 set in 1965.

Julio Arrango, Dennis Putman and Leroy Goff were Saturday's record setters. Arrango captured the 1650 freestyle in a time of 16:47.7, 40 seconds under

Randy Grimm won the 100-freestyle in 47.5, but it was Putnam, competing in a consolation event, who sel an NCAA mark of 47.1.

Goff finished the record-

setting with a 2:15.1 clocking in the 200-breaststroke. The Long Beach 400-med-The 49ers dominated ley team of Rich Skarbo, Goff, Pat Yelovich and Jerry Ray earned a secondplace finish and established an CSLB record with a time

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TROJAN SPIKERS **RUN 39.7 RELAY**

SANTA BARBARA, (P) team ran up a convincing feet, two inches and was victory Saturday in the 30th annual Easter Relays at Plava Stadium and set two records in the process.

The foursome of Earl McCullouch, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson and Lennox Miller sped to a 39.7 clocksg in the 440-yard relay to break the 40-second mark set by the same team last

This team, which holds the world's record at 38.6, also equalled the 800-yard Easter Relays record in 1:23.6.

A Trojan quartet of Terry Tubb, Craig Grant, Don Link and Carl Trentadue State.

Trentadue made up some Trentature made up some
15 yards on San Jose's Jack
Malloy on the anchor leg to
win by two yards. He was
clocked in 1:48.8 for his
haif mile. Although losing
by two yards, San Jose was
credited with an equal
7:24.0 clocking. 7:24.0 clocking.

teammate and world record holder Paul Wilson in the

fewer misses.

- University of Southern Beach Pacific Coast Club California's powerful track won the high jump at seven voted the meet's outstanding performance award. His effort was one-half inch short of his own meet record set last year.

> tracted 1.200 athletes in several categories ranging from high school to college graduates. There was an overflow

The day-long meet at-

crowd of 8,500.

Long Jump — 1, Phil Shinalck, South-ern California Sfriders, 24-115, 2, Craig Vaughan, Stanford, 24-15, 3, Terry Con-away, until, 25-5, 4, Macuel Alurrell, ucatt., 21-43, 383 relaw — University of Southern Catifornia (Earl Accoulouch, Fred Kuller, (lies mad record by USC, 19.67) 2,: 550 Joso Slate, 174.0. J,USC frosh, 1/25 2. 4. Slanford, 1:76.5 ry Tubb, Craig Grant, Don
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accounted for the other record — 7:24.0 in a two-mile
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McCullouch, co-holder of the world's record at 13.2, was an easy winner in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.0.

Bob Seagren cleared 16 feet, 6 inches to beat USC teammate and world record.

Discus—Gary Carisen, unatt, 189, 2. Barry O'Brien, unatt, 176-11, 2. Kra Syenson, Fresna State, 176-5, 4. Curt Haroer, Striders, 169-1. pole vault.

Two-mile relay — 1, USC, Terry Tebb.

Wilson also cleared 16-6
but Seagren was awarded
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first place on the basis of 1.50 High Hurdes—I. McCullouch, USC, 1.0.3 High Hurdes—I. McCullouch, USC, 1.0.3 High Hurdes—I. McCullouch, USC, 1.0.3 High Hurd, Freed State, 15.0.4, Erwin Rud, Freed State, 15.0.4, Erwin Rud, Freed State, 15.0.4

Gamble by Laker Coach Paid Off

By DOUG IVES

When Bill van Breda Kolff took over the sagging Lakers last year one of his first pronouncements was that superstars Elgin Baylor and Jerry West would shoot less.

His words on that memorable occasion were: "There are five guys on the court and only one ball. It's silly to let a couple of players have it all the time."

To Laker fans, some

members of the press, and perhaps a few souls in the club's hierarchy, the casual shunting of Baylor and West was tantamount to heresy. It was like asking a raw rookie to pinch-hit for Babe Ruth.

Breda Kolff didn't flinch. For 16 years He did all of this despite he preached sharing the the fact that Walt Hazzard

wealth, expounding the beauty of mutual aid by pointing to a won-lost record 307-108, and he wasn't going to alter deep-seated beliefs before trying them in the pros.

What worked at Lafayette, Hofstra and Princeton, he reasoned, would work in the NBA. A few modifications, yes, but nothing drastic need be done, he persist-

Today, Bill van Breda Kulff, the stubborn Dutchman, is a proud man, and well he should be. He took a team which had won only 36 games, the worst in the club's history, added 16 victories and moved them up a notch to second in the

He did all of this despite

'SHARING' SYSTEM SOLID, AFTER ALL

sion, Jerry Chambers was inducted into the Army and the college draft yielded no

More important, he did it HIS way . . . by having Baylor and West shoot less, by emphasizing better movement, better passing and higher percentage shooting.

Also, Mr. V. didn't have West for 31 games, which in years past would have been suicidal. But VBK's mutual aid society produced players to fill the

was lost through expan- breach, and fill it they did by winning 19 of the games Jerry missed.

> The Lakers would have improved on last year's record with the team van Breda Kolff inherited last fall, but two key trades enabled them to finish even stronger - 30 wins in their final 38 games.

"We would have been 40without them," VBK said the other day, omitting the fact that neither newcomer played well for previous employers and who really owed their success to

their new coach. West and Baylor, of

the type of system used by

course, remained the stars in the Laker crown. Van Breda Kolff, while wanting them to shoot less, never once meant that to include the fourth quarter when the game was on the line.

"I'm not so stupid I wouldn't want my best players to handle the ball the most late in the game,"

VBK's pre-season plan with West and Baylor was this: Each would take four or five fewer shots a game but, through higher percentage attempts, would average about the same as in previous years.

As it turned out Baylor took two less shots a game and his point norm dropped from 26.6 to 26.0. Percentage-wise, his .444 was the second highest in his 10-

West averaged 18 shots a game, three under his norm, and his points fell from 28.7 to 26.3. But like Baylor, West's percentage was .514, the high-water mark in his eight years as a pro.

Ask van Breda Kolff what pleased him most about his rookie year and he will say two things.

First, the Lakers shot .474 as a team, the best in the club's history and second best ever in the NBA. Secondly, they were highly entertaining even though West and Baylor handled the ball less.

Clever interior passes and a stute ball-handling brought as many cheers as deadeve marksmanshin. and Baylor in particular dazzled the fans with his

So delightful to watch were the Lakers that they averaged more than 10,000 fans for the full season and more than 11,000 for their

and officials called techni-

cal fouls on the Warriors'

Dave Lattin and Rudy La-

Jeff Mullins, who paced

San Francisco with 29 points in Friday's 111-106

victory, had 33 points in

the second game, 13 in the

first half, and 20 in the sec-

The Hawks had a two-

point 29-27 first period lead and took a 56-45 halftime

advantage and held a 78-71

31. Fouled out—San Francisco, Heizel, Lec-51. Louis, Ohi. Attendance 5,810

third period lead.

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ond half.

By seeking the high per centage shot, each player figured to benefit. But even van Breda Kolff wasn't aware that every Laker raised his shooting percentage from the year before.

Mel Counts made the biggest gain, from .422 to .475. and Darrall Imhoff only went up from .474 to .478, but all did rise. Archie Clark, Tommy Hawkins, Goodrich and West soared at least three percentage points higher.

The newcomers, Meuller and Crawford, were 45 per cent shooters before joining their new club and 49 per cent marksmen afterward.

Two aspects of the game failed to impress van Breda Kolff. They were muscle tactics on defense and ballcontrol errors by his and every other club.

"There is still too much hand-checking and body-checking to suit me," said VBK, who drew 23 technical fouls, "I want to see this game played more with the feet than the hands."

One miscues, he says, "there are far too many for such fine athletes. The excuse is that the fast tempo creates mistakes, but I don't buy that. Mistakes all go back to a lack of fundamentals."

VBK may never get the muscle tactics changed, or ball-control errors cut down appreciably, but everyone said he couldn't win 40 games with his share-the wealth plan, either.

A forceful figure who commands respect, and who can inspire even the most callous athlete, van Breda Kolff may be on his way to greatness as a pro coach just as he was in col-

If you have doubts, check the NBA Guide for the last rookie coach to win 52 games. There isn't any. _

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Gary Zeller, star City Col-

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going to Hutchinson,

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Kings Require Incentive--It's Called Money

By RICH ROBERTS

Just look at all those Canadians knocking themselves out for a bunch of pictures of United States Presidents.

That those pictures are printed on U.S. currency could have something to do with it, because that's what pro hockey is all about.

King coach Red Kelly noted after his team was tled by Minnesota a few

HOCKEY TALK

days ago, "That might just have cost them a thousand doltars apiece."

He should have said \$2,000. Each member of a first-place team in either division receives \$2,250 from the National Hockey League; runnersup get

But each of the Kings also has the promise of an individual bonus of another \$1,000 in his contract, as well as \$500 for second place.

"But that's it," general manager Larry Regan says. "We aren't interested in third or fourth place."

However, the NHL is. Third place is worth \$750 and fourth gets \$250.

Personal bonuses are frowned on in most sports because of the belief that they undermine team play. "All of our bonuses go

Regan points out. 'It's an incentive." Different players have different bonus clauses in

toward the team winning,"

their contracts, depending on their skills or duties. Goalies Wayne Rutledge and Terry Sawchuk get \$100 for every shutout. Center Ed Joyal collected

something extra when he scored his 20th goal, and even Lowell MacDonald, the confirmed hypochondriac, pocketed a dividend when he played his 55th

Apparently, Jack Kent Cooke had his players sized up pretty well when he put them under contract,

For that matter, few of them can complain about their basic salaries. The club has 10 NHL rookies several others with very limited NHL experi-

But Regan says, "We don't have a single player

making the minimum salary," which is \$10,000.

Regan pegs the Kings' average salary at "par for the league, which is about \$18,000."

He also cites the NHL's pension plan as "the best in North America - for sports, industry or any-

Gordie Howe, as the best example, will be eligible for more than \$12,000 a year at age 45, and Howe might still be playing five years from now!

In addition, the league offers individual awards to its All-Stars and special award winners, usually \$1,000 for the winners and \$500 for the runnersup.

So a star player on a first place team that also wins the Stanley Cup would claim a minimum basic prize of \$9,750, plus whatever personal bonuses and rewards he can collect.

As Joval points out, "A lot of guys make their salary in the playoffs."



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West Can Play, Probably Won't Next 2 Games

Jerry West will provide a psychological boost but perhaps little else tonight and Monday when the Lakers meet the Chicago Bulls in the Forum to open the sion semifinal playoffs.

West will be in uniform and available for duty, but the word is that he will not play unless needed. With a sore groin muscle and a broken nose, Jerry needs all the rest the Lakers can afford to give him. Figures show that they

can afford to bench West against the fourth-place Bulls. The Lakers have beaten them seven of eight games, including five without West. The margins have been slim, however, by 2, 8, 1, 3 and 10 points.

"Just knowing he could play in a pinch is comforting," says coach Bill van Breda Kolff, whose sharethe-wealth plan has enabled the Lakers to win 19 of the 31 games West missed.

The spectacular play of Elgin Baylor, often over-blooked in the fanfare surrounding West's misfortunes, has been the biggest single factor in the club's 52 victories - a boost of 16

over last season. The 33-year-old miracle man, who has twice survived knee surgery, led the (2002), rebounds (931), assists (355) and tied Archie Clark in minutes played with 3,029, an average of just under 40 per game.

But the Lakers had better balanced scoring than ever before, too, as six players averaged in double figures, and every man raised his shooting percentage from the previous season.

While the Bulls cannot be taken lightly, the Lakers

are confident of gaining the NBA finals against Phila-delphia after disposing of St. Louis in the division fi-

"This could be our year," says Baylor, who four times has come out second best to Boston in title show-

"We've proven we can beat any team," claims van Breda Kolff, who first said there were "no keys to victory" but then changed his mind and put the finger on center Darrall Imhoff." "I guess Darrall would be

the closest to being a key, said VBK. "When he's going good on the backboards and on defense we are a very, very good team."

While Imhoff's performances against the likes of Zelmo Beaty and Wilt Chamberlain could be pivotal, they won't mean a thing unless West is ready to go full till.

Beating the Bulls without West is probable, but beating the Hawks or the 76ers is out of the question.

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SHORT SHOTS: Thoelf is 7 lonight and 8 Monday evening... The series shifts to Chicago Wednesday and Eriday, then back to the Forum cext Sondoy. If necessary... If recuired, the sixth game would be in Chicago Aoril 3 and the seventh in L.A. April 4.

How Lakers fared in season series: 71 by Chicago and San Diego. 61 vs. Chicago, 162 vs. St. Louis. 52 vs. Delroit, 43 vs. New York and Ballimore. 44 vs. Seattle and San Francisco. 34 vs. Borren and 25 vs. Philipselphia... Final notice are season and San Francisco. 34 vs. Borren and 25 vs. Philipselphia... Final notice are season and 25 vs. Delroit, 13 counts 11.7. Muscler 24 ... Bayler's 13 assists in final game enabled him to edge Clark. 355 to 302 ... Chicago's Bab Beater, averaging 22.1 on the season and 23.5 valint the Laker's is available for full-lime duty after two weeks of knee from the season descriptions of the season and 23.5 regainst the Laker's is available for full-lime duty after two weeks of knee from the season descriptions. The Bulls made the belayo'fs. er's triend, drained fluid from Boozer's knice... The Bulls made the playo's as an expansion flub last year but fost all three semilmal games to 5t. Louis i. The Lakers averaged 11,202 fans for 75 dales in the Forum . They won 2t of the 76.

DAVE LEWIS

KNICKS STUN 76ERS; HAWKS TOP S.F.--BOTH SERIES 1-1

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It was the Knicks' first

playoff victory in New

York since March 16, 1955.

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riod. Willis Reed had 24.

Bill van Breda Kolff Dynamic Leader

NEW YORK (P) - Rookie Walt Frazier led New York's racehorse offense to a 128-117 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night that squared the National Basketball Association Eastern Division best-of-7 playoff series at 1-1.

Frazier poured in 25 points and directed the Knicks offense that held off a fourth-quarter Philadel-

The 76ers had chopped a Knick lead that peaked at 18 points down to three when Frazier and Cazzie Russell pulled New York together.

Frazier bit a basket and three foul shots, fed Russell for two baskets and Phil-Jackson for another as New York pulled out of reach. Walt Bellamy, who domi-

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Zel-ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Zelmo Beaty's career-high 46 points pushed the St. Louis Hawks to a 111-103 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in the Western San Francisco 27 12 32 431-015
Division semifinal playoffs
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The win evened the series at one each, and the clubs move to San Francisco for the third game on Tuesday.

Three players fouled out - Don Ohl of the Hawks and Fred Hetzel and Clyde Lee for San Francisco

Celts-Pistons on TV BOSTON -- The Boston Celtics make their 18th sucance in the National Basketball Assn. playoffs this afternoon when they host the Detroit Pistons at Boston Garden in a game that KABC (7) will carry at 11 a.m.

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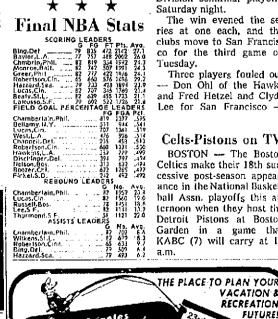
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At the insistance of the

Mexican organizing offi-

cials, Brundage, 80-year-old

president, has called a

meeting of the nine-man

IOC Executive Council

April 20-21 in Lausanne,

Switzerland, to review the

The Executive Council is

not empowered to act. It can only talk. One thing it

could do is call for an emer-

gency session of the 72-

member IOC assembly, as

urged by the Russians and

others, but this might take

"I don't know why we

would call such a meeting,"

a prominent European Olympic official said. "We

have had no suggestion

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By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press

Bitter racial issues and hoycoit threats have turned the Summer Olympics into a \$100 million gamble, but take care before cancelling those reservations.

The Games will go on as scheduled Oct. 12-27 in Mexico City — apparently with segregationist South Africa and with or without the 42 countries now threatening to stay at home.

The beleaguered International Olympic Committee is not likely to call a general meeting to review the issue. Even if it does, there is no indication it would change its stand from the secret vote taken last

month at Grenoble, France. To the militant Avery Brundage and most of the other members of the IOC this has become a war between politicians and sportsmen.

Retreat at this point, they say, could bring the collapse of the entire Olympic movement. So they can't budge.

Connie Hawkins, who

moved from the Harlem

Globetrotters into the first-

year American Basketball

Assn. ranks to spark Pitts-

burgh to a division litle,

has been named the

league's most valuable

The 6-foot-8 Hawkins led

the league in scoring with a

26.8 average and ranked

second in rebounding. The award was presented by

the U.S. Basketball Writers

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jas has been listed a 7-5 fa-

vorite to win the world

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he fights Colombia's En-

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player by a wide margin.

This is the picture drawn from a broad survey by The Associated Press of the issues and problems, the threats and counterthreats, the politics and characters

in this developing drama. The Mexicans already have spent \$24 million in their \$84 million commitment and are proceeding as usual while urging the IOC to reverse itself on South Africa. They'd rather lose one country than 42.

They admit none of the boycotters has cancelled a single reservation. They declare the Games will go -

The Mexicans are worried about the powerful Soviet Union and its satellites, who are making grumbling noises but taking no firm action. Some people in the IOC think the Russians are bluffing -- and propagandizing - and they're ready to call.

Others point up the fact that the Olympic Games were held quite successfully for decades without any Of the 42 threatened boycotters, only three - India.

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IN BRIEF



AVERY BRUNDAGE He Won't Budge

and John Garland of Los Angeles - were believed to have voted "yea."

It was a touchy issue, magnified in the United States by the threat of Negro athletes to boycott the U.S. team - not out of protest of the South African nation but because of announced impatience with civil liberties progress at home.

The IOC barred South Africa in 1963 because of that country's apartheid policy, which means senaration of the races.

The South Africans applied for readmittance after agreeing to field a mixed team of blacks and whites under a mixed administration. The IOC sent a mixed commission, including a full-blooded African Supreme Court Justice Sir Ade Ademola of Nigeria, to look into the situation. The commission filed a volumi-

nous and favorable report. African nations, and scattered others, objected on the grounds that South African apartheid policies continued. The athletes could not compete in mixed matches in the country.

"The South Africans met our Olympic requirements," Brundage said. This move was the greatest progress toward mixing the races ever made in South Africa. As sportsmen, we accomplished what politicians could nev-

Brundage asked rhetorically: "Are we going to deny the rights of Olympic competition now to the black South African?"

It is Brundage's contention that the Issue now has become political.

"The Olympic headquarters in Lausanne has not received a single notice of withdawal from an Olympic committee," he said. "All of this fuss is raised by the governments. Are we going to let the politicians run the games?"

Brundage is fully aware. however, that if the government tells its athletes not to compete, the athletes don't compete.

"The reason Brundage set the Executive Council meeting so late, instead of calling it immediately when the issue was hot, is that he wants things to cool off." Olympic spokesman said, "He's a shrewd man. "I think they will cool

off." If, however, they don't and there is a move to reverse the stand, threat of a similar boycott may come from the Western nations, who actually spawned and developed the Modern Games. The situation would

be even more grim.
The United States might be expected to lead a pro-South African fight while battling its own boycott troubles at home.

Harry Edwards, a 24-year ' old sociology instructor at -San Jose, Calif., State College, and Omar Abu Ahmed, a New York Black Power advocate, are the key figures in promoting the American boycott.

"What value is it to black man to win a medal if he returns to a Hell in Harlem?" Edwards asks.

Two of his disciples are sprinters Tommie Smith and Lee Evans, Lew Alcindor, UCLA's seven-foot All-America basketball star, and two teammates, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen. announced recently they would not seek Olympic herths "for academic reasons.

took advantage at the 27-"He almost went down," second mark. His first goal Real said, "but I couldn't hit him anymore. My hands still sore from the last fight."

Before the game was over the Kings' Dave Amadio was caught retaliating Joe Watson's crosscheck, and Watson gave referee Sloan the "chokeup" gesture when he'expected more than a twominute call on Amadio.

Even a fan wound up with a bloody nose, so the season must be getting serious. Bill White, notching

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in the last 18 games, coming from his own rebound inside the crease, put the Kings in front, 2-1.

Selby's second goal was the game's first with sides even. With only 31 seconds left in the period he jumped the defense and took a lead pass from Andre Lacroix for the breakaway on Sawchuk that sent the game into the last period tied at

Then the balance tilted toward the Kings. Lacroix, trying to control the puck at his own blue line, fell down and Doug Robinson took it away, moving toward the net and feeding off to Menard for the lead goal.

"We got the break when Lacroix fell down," coach Red Kelly admitted. "It was a tough game, but I'm fourdanged happy. 'It (first place) was a long-time

Rolfe gave the Kings some air when he broke through the defense, dipsydooed to the edge of the net and slipped the puck neatly under Parent.

The game already had been rough, but then it got brutal. Real (one punch) Lemieux tangled with Garv Dornhocfer and landed the only sharp blow.

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Smith (5:41), LaGrose (10:15), LaGrosx (16:24), White (16:24), Wall (16:54), Kennedy (18:49).

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4. Philadelphia, Selby (Lacroix) (15)

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Austria Nears

-- Karl Schranz, Alfred Matt and Gerhard Nenning picked up the points Austria needed Saturday to maintain a 13point lead over defending champion France in the race for the Werner Cup at the American international ski races.

Olympic hero Jean-Claude Killy of France finally won a race in America, taking the men's slalom in 54.36 for a combined time of 1:50.91 while Nancy Greene of Canada, also an Olympic champion, took the women's slalom in 44:90 and a combined time

of 90.70. Matt and Schranz finished second and fourth, respectively, behind Killy to bolster the Austrians' chances to win the Cup the French men's team has held for two years and its women's team for three.

 Nenning defeated Killy by .35 seconds in the downhill Friday and was at 1:54.35 in the slalom.

Gertrude Gabl and Olga Pall of the Austrian women's team finished second and fifth, respectively, behind Miss Greene to add still more points to their nation's total, which stands at 164 to 151 for France , with only the giant slalom rremaining today.

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Karl Schranz, Austria, 1:17.94.
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Cuy Perfala, France, 1:11.60.
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The title has been vacant since Vicente Saldivar retired last October.

A LARGE FIELD, including Roy Emerson of Australia and Billie Jean King of Long Beach begin play Monday in the Madison Square Garden challenge

trophy tennis tournament. Mrs. King opens against Elena Subirats of Mexico. Kathy Harter of Seal Beach is also entered.

AMERICAN RESEARCH Corp. officials estimate 1.25 million New Yorkers stayed up late Friday night and early Saturday morning to watch the UCLA-Houston game. The game didn't end until 1,30 a.m.

New York time. INTERNATIONAL Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage said Saturday admission of South Africa to the Mexico City Games did not mean the committee was approving South Africa's policies.

THE NATIONAL AAU basketball tournament opens a four day run today in Denver. Defending champion Akron, Ohio

FORMER ALL-PRO defensive end of the Baltimore Colts. Gino Marchetti. had corrective surgery performed Friday on the transverse arch of his right

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fense. That proved their un- duced to seven points in the

Wooden has said repeatedly the Bruins are not going to be beaten by outside shooting, and that is exactly what the 1-3-1 trap, with Alcindor remaining near the basket, invites.

The Tar Heels made only 34.9 per cent of their shots (22-63) while UCLA connected on 31 of 60 for 51.7 per cent.

Many of UCLA's baskets came on high lobs to Alcindor, who simply outjumped and outmuscled Clark for easy layups.

North Carolina's 6-8 junior forward, Bill Bunting, drew three personal fouls in the first half, forcing coach Dean Smith to employ semi-stall tactics. Smith apparently was attempting to keep the game close until he could send Bunting back into action in the second half.

Bunting drew his third foul with UCLA in front, 13 10. A basket by Clark reduced UCLA's margin to one, 13-12, then the Bruins ran off eight consecutive points, Alcindor getting six.

Although nearly 27 minutes of the game remained, that blitz actually did in the far Heels, who were playing with great determination to that point.

UCLA had a 32-22 lead at halftime, had its edge re-

opening minutes of the second half, then sprinted to a 44-29 advantage in the next four and one-half minutes. The Bruins were picking up the tempo and the margin grew until it reached 25 with 6:41 remaining in the game.

Wooden began sending reserves into the game at that juncture but still the lead grew to 27 points at 76-49.

Larry Miller paced North Carolina in scoring with 14

There was no doubt, as arena and television viewers could plainly see, that the Bruins are all by themselves among the nation's basketball teams.

"We'll be back," chanted North Carolina fans near the end of the game. And indeed the Tar Heels will. They lose only one regular, have several promising reserves and a good stock of freshmen.

A sobering thought, however, would be Alcindor's unnouncement that he'll finish out his UCLA career.

The Bruins Saturday night were the first team to win two natonal championships back-to-back (1964-65 and 1967-68). With Alcindor back, they would be the first to win three consecu-

LEW NETS 34---

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try to control the game, but the coach had us ready for

"That win against Houston Friday night was my most satisfying win. It was something we waited for. After you hear all that talk about them being the greatest, it gets to you. That talk was annoying and insult-ing, but we taught them a

"I was more aggressive as a sophomore, but I have to work harder now."

A sulking Elvin Hayes, the nation's collegiate Play-er of the Year, brushed aside members of the press and refused to talk after his Houston club lost to Ohio State, 89-85, in the thirdplace game.

"I haven't got any comment," muttered Hayes, "In fact, I'm leaving now and don't even want to see that other game." With that, he and two teammates walked out of the arena. Hayes was not present for halftime awards given the Cougar team.

Houston's obviously disconsolate coach Guy Lewis issued a statement that had all parties confused.

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pected North Carolina to "Hayes wasn't ill," explained Lewis in an answer to why he removed his all-America star in the first half. "He just had stomach cramps."

"We definitely were down after last night's. UCLA game. If we played again, we'd have more en-thusiasm. I've thought all along that a consolation game for third place should be discontinued."

Elated Ohio State coach Fred Taylor, as surprised as anyone over the win over Houston, admitted that a major reason in his opinion for the unexpected victory was that the Texas team wasn't fired up.
"No team can go 31

games without a loss, then get drubbed by UCLA and be up for a consolation

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MIAMI - Favorable Turn, an even money choice, broke down as he headed the field into the streich and Gentleman James came on to win the \$100,000 Gulfstream Handicap Saturday.

Favorable Turn, owned by Herbert Allen, was later destroyed after veterinarians reported that damage. to the four-year-old son of Turn-To was beyond repair.

Gentleman James, with Richard Grubb riding, was never far off the pace and won by 11/2 lengths, with Sacramento going up to second and Sette Bello third. He's A Smoothie, Canadian champion and secand choice at 5.2, got fourth money.

Favorable Turn, under veteran jockey Eddie Bel-monte, was in the lead when he turned into the backstretch and appeared to pull a suspensory tendon in the ankle. Later examinations showed that he fractured both sesamoids.

Gentleman James, packing 110 pounds, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 1-5 and paid \$52.20, \$21.20 and \$10.60. Sacramento, at 110 with Craig Perret up, returned \$26.60 and \$11.20 while show price on Sette Bello was \$6.

The crowd of 20,909 made Favorable Turn, carrying 121 pounds, the choice.

After Favorable Turn's breakdown, Gentleman James took over in the stretch and the Michael Phipps speedster brought trainer Del Carroll his first victory in a \$100,000 race. The winner's share was \$86,000.

Gentleman James, son of Bagdad, out of Island Ruler by Nasrullah, camed \$101,988 in 19 starts last

He's A Smoothie, with Brulio Baeza riding, was third in the early running but wound up fifth.

Baeza claimed Rixdal interferred with his mount and the stewards dropped Rixdal, an Argentine-bred, to sixth. He's A Smoothie moved up to fourth.

Second money was \$20,000 with \$10,000 to third, \$7,000 to fourth and \$3,000 for the fifth place

Verbatim and Clever Fool, a pair of Kentucky Derby candidates, scored impressive victories in split divisions of the \$22,425 Bay Shore Stakes at Aqueduct with Verbatim scoring by eight lengths and Clever Foot winning by three and one half lengths. It was the second stakes triumph this year for Verbatim and the fifth consecutive stakes victory for Clever Foot who carried 124 pounds, the highest impost ever shouldered by a winner of the race.

It was a game performance for Clever Foot who first beat off the speed horses who challenged him in the early stages and then had no trouble coasting home ahead of the stretch runners.

Clever Foot was timed in 1:26, much slower than Verbatim. He was an oddson favorite and paid \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.40 in adding a section of the Bay Shore to searlier victories in the Dover, Pimlico, Francis Scott Key and the Swift Stakes.

Ferguson Captures Virginia Sweepstakes 🧱

Dr. John Ferguson shot 77-10-67 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Chuck Skidmore, Gordon Shallenberger and Bill Owen tied for first in Class B competition. That III Class B competition.

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above his current one-win-a day pace with 64 winners.

The performance of Tobin Bronze, his best in a stakes in seven races since arriving in this country, undoubtedly earned the 6year-old a bid to the \$125,000 San Juan Canis-

ing and pushed him slightly trano Handicap on closing

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SEBRING, Fla. (A) - Jo Siffert of Switzerland led a 1-2 Porsche victory parade Saturday night in a brutal 12-hour Sebring Auto Endurance Race in which Ford blamed its defeat on "a bloody woman driver."

A charging Ford GT40

driven by Australian Paul Hawkins was in second place in the ninth hour and creeping up on the leading Porsche when a suspension snapped, sending it spin-ning off the course and out of the action.

Bitterly, the 30-year-old Hawkins blamed the accident on two pretty women pilots of an American Mo-tors Javelin "who drove like they were going to a bloody funeral."

The victorious car covered 1,232.4 miles at an average speed of 102.512 miles an hour, just short of the record.

Three hours before the suspension broke, Hawkins claimed that it was weakened in a collision with another Porsche that had swerved to avoid hitting the Javelin, driven at the time by a blond Dutch model, Lianc Engeman.

In a news confernece surprisingly called white the race was still in progress, Miss Engeman denied the charge. She said the other Porsche spun after striking her car and Hawking was "just trying to find an excuse."

Vic Elford, the 32-yearold European Rally cham-pion from England, brought a companion Porsche across second and the German factory added another smashing triumph to its 1-2 3 domination of the 24 Hours of Daytona Race Feb. 3-4.

With a total of 18 points; the 2.2 liter Porsches now have an apparently unbeatable fead in the battle for the 1968 World Sports Car Championship.

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Slim Lead

MELBOURNE, Fia. (AP) in Saturday's second round of the Port Malabar Invita-Wright.

Miss Smith, first day leader with a 68 over the Port Malabar Country Club Course — a par 71 layout, finished with a 36-hole total of 144 to take a onestroke lead into today's fi-

to her first-round 70. Two strokes back was Kathy Whitworth, who also had a 75 for a 147 total.

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Marilynn Smith fell to a 76 tional Golf Tournament but managed to hold on to her slim lead over Mickey

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Still Hot in Snow

> PENSACOLA, Fla. (A) -Tommy Shaw, boyish looking wonder of the Pensaco-Open Golf Tournament, widened his lead to four strokes with a hot 67 Saturday for a 130 second-round

Shaw's

"I wouldn't play in weather like this at home,' said the ever-smiling teaching pro from Golf, Ill.

He battled through bonechilling winds and occasional snow flurries wearing long underwear, two sweaters, two pair of pants and a yellow stocking cap. Shaw was trailed by a

big gallery attracted by his opening round 63, which burst the 26-year-old extrovert out of obscurity. His five-under par score

in the second round, which was postponed from Friday, because of heavy rains, matched the best score of the day as bad weather sent totals scoar-

ing.
"I am playing better than my life," I ever have in my life," said Shaw, whose score at the halfway mark equaled the tournament record and was the lowest of the protour this year. Shaw was four shots in

front of lanky George Archer, California stringbean who was a 68 for a 134 to-

Tony Jacklin, young British charger, shared third at 135 with Dave Stockton. Jacklin turned in a 69 and Stockton had a 70. Tom Shaw



Dallas Wins



TOM SHAW

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MONTREAL (UP)

The Montreal Canadiens clinched their 17th National

Hockey League championship Saturday night by de-feating the Detroit Red Wings 7-4 in a four-goal

outburst in the final period.

York or Boston, currently

tied for second place in the Eastern section of the NHL,

to catch Montreal. It was

the ninth time that Toe Blake coached the Canadiens to the title.

Bobby Rousseau's first

three goal "hat trick" of the season paced the Montreal win. Old pro Gordie Howe

scored two of the Detroit

goals, moving his season

In other NHL action, To-

ronto denied New York

sole possession of second

place, beating the Rangers 3-1. The loss kept New

York tied with idle Boston.

Ron Ellis snapped a 1-1 tie with just 57 seconds

gone in the second period

when he beat N.Y. goalle

Ed Giacmoin.

The Minnesota North
Stars pulled to within one

game of clinching a spot in

the Western Division play-

offs by shutting out Pitts-

burgh, 3.0. Goalie Cesare Maniago

collected his sixth shutout

total to 38.

The victory gives Montreal 92 points and makes it impossible for either New

Leafs Win

SHOOTS A MEAN ARROW

Look out for Marlyn Tindall, queen of the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show, which opens next Friday for a 10-day run at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium. It's the granddaddy of all the Southern California outdoor shows, and Marlyn, by the way, is also an expert archer.

YESTERDAYS HEROES

Pettit 'Cherished' **Years in Minors**

associated with baseball,"

"The game has improved

tremendously in the past 20

years. The players are bet-ter, the coaches are better

and you see more strategy,

even on the high school lev-

ideas of making an extrava-

ganza depicting the life of

baseball's first hundred

grander, charting his prog-

ress to big league stardom.

It didn't work out, but Pettit is one who isn't too

sorry for the way things

PAUL PETTT

Loves Coaching

Fourth in series of off-

"I do not like to take a

season stories analyzing segments of the Rams.

negative approach to any discussion of our team,"

coach George Allen says,

'however...''. Then he

of our team which did not improve in 1967 was our kicking, and I feel the var-

ious phases of the kicking

game are as important as

Kilgore are young and I am

certain they will improve in

1968. They must improve if

we are going to win a world

Gossett was successful on

only 2-of-10 field goal at-

tempts within the range of

31 to 40 yards. Three of

these attempts were

are going to have to work extra hard at this particular

range," Allen observes.

"Bruce and his blockers

On the brighter and posi-

tive side, Gossett showed

100 per cent accuracy for

the second consecutive sea-

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Final figures show that

Bruce Gossett and John

any phase of football.

championship."

blocked, however.

"Probably the only area

adds:

About Ram Kickers

son on both extra points and field goals attempted from 20 yards or less. He

ranked second in final NFL

scoring with 108 points af-

ter winning that title in

Kilgore's average punt of 42.2 yards on 68 kicks rep-

resents only a slight slump from his 1966 average of

42.8. Two of his punts were

blocked. He finished fifth in

final NFL punting ratings compared to second in

"Jon punted very well at

times and he showed us

courage in punting only

four days after the foot in-

jury in the Atlanta game. We'll work on consistency

Allen's view that Gossett

will improve this year is

not without foundation ei-

ther. "The Boomer" made

field goals of 19, 41 and 46

yards in his first game of 1968, the Playoff Bowl in

Miami. "I hope he takes up

right where he left off

GOSSETT'S INT FIELD

there." Allen adds.

this year," Alten says.

have developed.

Hollywood once had

el, than you used to."

There's nothing uncommon about a teen-aged youngster receiving \$100,000 to sign a professional baseball contract these days. 🛴

But it had never happened before when Paul Pettit, a pitcher from Narbonne High in Lomita, was awarded such a sum by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1950. "Dick Wakefield had got-

ten 1941," Pettit re-calls. "He

was baseball's first so called 'bonus baby.' But I was the first to reach the \$100,000 brackét.

An arm injury ruined his pitching career, however, and although Pettit became a first baseman, he spent only one season with the Pirates. Ten others were invested in the minor

"I don't regret any part of it," he says, "If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't do anything differently.

"I cherish the 11 years in which I played."

So what is Pettit doing now? Why, he's coaching baseball — what else?

For the past six seas he has been coach of the Jordan High team in Long Beach.

He spends his evenings with wife Shirley and five children, ranging in age from 16 years to 10 months. And, after sceing the United States and Mexico as a ballplayer, he has come back to Lomita to live,

- "It's still a pleasure to be

AAU Gym Meet in L.B.

The United States Senior AAU gymnastic championships will be held in the · Long Beach Arena and Auditorium on April 11-13.

The event will be hosted by the So. Calif. Acro team, reached by Bud Marquette. t team, incidentally, has you 74 meets without de-

feat. The championships are open to all amateurs who are registered with their respective .AAU district. The minimum age is 16 for male competitors and 15

for females. Marquette is seeking doitions to defray expenses staging the championships. He may be contacted Dat 262 Coronado Ave., Long Beach, 90803.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hundreds Out at Wohlford Opener

LAKE WOHLFORD RESORT — This picturesque San Diego County Lake, just five miles from Escondido and a little more than two hours by freeway from Long Beach, opened Friday under ideal conditions and with hundreds and hundreds of anglers trying for trout, bass, crappie,

All available boats and motors were taken for the first three days and many brought their own boats for launching. A creel check the first morning showed a fair catch of both trout and bass, with numbers of limits of

Anglers will be limited to three bass per day under what the Escondido Mutual Water Company calls a rehabilitation program. I would prefer to call it an austerity plan, one designed to save the bass fishery in this lake. Wohlford, like Irvine in Orange County, has had so much pressure that the operators resorted to the three-bass-per-

Mac McClintock and I trolled the coves and points near the boat docks and had no trouble in getting quick limits of trout on Rebel Humpies and Mepps Aglia spinners. In fact, we released fish, both bass and trout. Some of the barr were far too small, showing that there must have been a good reproduction of the specie last year.

Although Wohlford is noted for its crappie and bluegill reproduction, limits were not plentiful on the opening weekend. Those species usually begin to show later in the

BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS fishing pressure here, the operators are forced to make heavy trout plants, similar to the program at Irvine Lake, J. M. Burns, general superintendent of the water company, said that 6,000 pounds of trout, ranging from one-half-pounders to three pounds, had been planted prior to the opening.

More plants will be made through the spring and early summer while the water is still cold enough for trout to

Wohlford is different type resurt than most of Southern California's lakeside settlements. It supports a yeararound population of retired or semi-retired persons, and the operators of the resort, Earl 'n' Ava Losch maintain a store, restaurant, cocktail bar, cabins and trailer, camper and camping sites.

When I said that it was picturesque, I meant just that. It nestles in the hills at 1,500 feet, has an air strip of 1,700 feet that is sufficient for most private planes. Many anglers fly in just for a day's fishing."

Weekend reservations for cabins and boats are absolutely necessary. Those may be made by writing to Lake Wohlford Resort, Route 4, Box 870, Escondido, Calif. 92025. The telephone number is (area code 714) 745-5322. You may not talk to Earl or Ava, but possibly to Jack Darling, general manager of the resort.



THERE'S NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, spring is here. In fact, it's bustin' out all over, particularly in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles, where the 23rd edition of the nation's largest outdoor exhibition, the Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show, begins next Friday and continues through Sunday, April 7.

Whether one has been fishing, or is planning to go fishing, the "Pan" is a good place from which to start. The Auditorium holds more than 500 exhibits valued at \$15 million and spread over an area of 250,000 square feet.

The Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show is the last of the outdoor extravaganzas that have been staged since the first of the year, and it also is the largest. It is produced by H. Werner Buck, who recently ended the first annual show of similar nature of the Anaheim Convention Center.

"Vacation Row" and "Tackle Row" are the largest ver assembled. You may plan the summer vacation right in the "Pan," then wander over to the tackle exhibits and get an idea of what's new that you want for this year's trip. Don't for a moment think that this year's display of tackle is "old hat." I've seen some of it and know that the newer items would fill a small building.

Hours will be from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, noon to II p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 9 p.m. on Sun-



OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Lake Havasu's slimmeddown bass - the one that lost one-half pound in a month (4 to 31/2) and which dropped in price from \$1,500 to \$1,000 in the first 24 hours and finally was caught - is up for grabs again.

After being caught by Marlin and Gloria Nabors, the bass still was so lively that George Foster, manager of the Lake Havasu City Marina, decided to put it back in the

lake. When it is caught the next time, the angler get-Allen Has Mild Kick ting it will receive a ninehorsepower McCulloch outboard motor. There will be no time limit.

> Sherman Bledsoe, general manager of Temple Bar Marina, Lake Mead, writes that bass have broken loose in great numbers and that anglers are getting them mostly on live waterdogs and deep-running plugs. Joe Cain, Bob Osborn and Joe Kane, all of Long Beach, got limits there recently. Crappie limits are being weighed in and some trout, four to seven pounds, are among the recent catches.

Lake openings you should not forget: El Capitan, San Diego County, at 6 a.m. Thursday, March 28, fishing on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Sutherland, San Diego County, April 24, fishing on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Barrett, May 4, more details on that later. San Vicenteclosed two weeks ago.

Junior Baseball



Kreiss of Beverly Hills, was

exceptionally sharp Satur-day in defeating James

(Chico) Hagey of La Jolla, a

fine player, 6-1, 6-0, in the

Kreiss also lost only one game as he captured the

Boys 14 title over Richard

Grant of Pacific Palisades,

Two singles champion-

ships were decided last Sunday, with Lori Sherbeck

of Placentia beating Laurie

Tenney of Scarsdale, N.Y.,

in the Girls 14 final, and

Gretchen Galt of Sepulveda

beating Marita Redondo of

Marita and another girl In the 12s, Vicki Jensen of

San Diego, won the Girls 16

Severly Mills) 6-1, 6-0, GIRLS 16 SINGLES — Janet Rewber-(Canogs) d. Kels Kenzner (Canogs)

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SINGLES - Joseph Edies h) d. Mark Berner (San Die-

National City in Girls 12.

doubles Saturday.

Saturday's results:

Younger brother Tom

Boys 16 final.

6-1, 6-0,

Edles, Sabin Win

Joe Edles, 14, of Long Beach and David Sabin, 16, who also participates in the junior program sponsored by this city's Tennis Patrons Assn., won singles ti-tle Saturday in the 12th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships at Lakewood Country Club.

Edles, whose birthday was Wednesday, defeated Mark Berner of San Diego, 6-2, 6-3, in the Boys 14-andunder finals of the threeweekend meet which drew 560 entries. He is the first Long Beach boy to win a championship since Jerry Cromwell took the Boys 18 crown in 1962. He was top-

Joe led all the way in the first set and, after dropping the first two games of the second set, quickly took command of the match again. He's an eighth-grader at Stephens Junior High.

Sabin, a familiar figure on Long Beach and Lakewood courts for several years (he is formerly of Norwalk and now of Whittier), upset defending champion and top-seeded Bud Guion of Santa Monica, 6-4, 6-4, for the Boys 18 championship.

Based on their rankings for last year, this was a big upset. Whereas Guion was No. 1 in Southern California in Boys 18, Sabin was only No. 7 in Boys 16. He was not among the eight seeds in this tournament, even though he recently won the Fullerton Tournament, in which Guion did not compete:

Long Beach's other representative in the finals, George Hardie, lost with partner Bob Ogle of Costa Mesa in the Boys 16 doubles to Richard Ley of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Bernie Feldman of San Diego, 6-3, 9-7.

Despite the outstanding play of Sabin, Edles and others, the biggest star of the meet was 14-year-old Janet Newberry of La Jolla, a pupil of Lester Stoefen.

Young Miss Newberry, who won't be 15 until August, won both the Girls 16 and Girls 18 champion-

In a lengthy morning match in the 18 finals, Janet rallied to heat Marjory Gengler of Locust Valley, N.Y., a student at Bishop School in La Jolla, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. In the afternoon she jolted national Girls 16 champion Kris Kemmer of Canoga Park, 6-2, 6-3.

Obviously, Janet is a girl with great potential. She hits with much pace off both the forehand and backhand. She's a baseline performer, and comes to the net only when an opponent's shot brings her in.

The national Boys 14 champion of 1967, Bob

Riverside **Drag Pace**

RIVERSIDE — Mike Snively of San Bernardino retained top qualifier rating Saturday for AA fuel dragsters in the Hot Rod Magazine championships Sunday at Riverside International Raceway. Snively, winner of last

year's championship at 7.07 seconds, didn't race after putting in a 6.86 elapsed time Friday. Next best in the qualifications was Jim Warren of Bakersfield.

Warren raced 227.84 miles an hour Saturday. Snively's winning speed last year was 221.66.

The other three top quali-

fiers for Sunday's race, in order: Don Prudhomme, Granada Hills, 7.012; Butch Mass, Huntington Beach 7.169, and Dwight Salisbu-

Prep Track

BOYS 18 SINGLES -- David Sabin IV/IIIIIIIIII 19 Bud Solon ISanfir Monical Res 18 SINGLES -- Janet Newberry (La Jolla) d. Mariory Geroler (Locust Valley, N. Y.), 1-6-52-63 BOYS 18 S.N. G.E.S. -- Bob Kreiss (Beyerly Hills) d. James Hapey (La Jolla) d. James (La Jolla) d. James Hapey (La Jolla) d. James (La Jolla) d. Ja

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of the season and took over the Western Division lead in that department. FISHIN,

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Herris Lambies - 150 desembers on 6 boats caught 21 beas, 13 cock cod, 15 cow cod, 25 cow cod

Tennis Briefs

Dowell Testimonial Set

Friends and former players of Robert (Duck) Dowell, retiring athletic director of Pepperdine College, will hold a testimonial dinner March 30 in his honor at the Edgewater Inn in Long Beach.

Dowell, former basketball coach and AD at Pepperdine for the past 20 years, has more than 100 of his students now engaged

ing Long Beach City College's Chuck Kane. Dowell was a two-time

all-America in 1937 and was later an all-Pro selection in 1939. Reservations for the din-

ner, which begins at 7 p.m., must be made through Bob; Morris at El Segundo High School. Price is \$5 per per-



ROOKIES COMPARE RODEO NOTES

Kings' Bill Flett (right), bidding for National Hockey League rookie-ofyear honor, meets Jim Steen of Glens Ferry, Idaho, former rodeo rockie of year, at Pacific Indoor Rodeo in L.B. Arena. Flett is off-season calf roper in hometown of Calgary, Alberta, and has competed in many rodeos. He leads NHL rookies in goals with 26.



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Four Men Promoted to New Duties Long Beach has been pro- chairman of its boys' work,

AT BANK OF LONG BEACH, N.A.

dent of the Bank of Long Beach, 4201 Long Beach Blyd., has unnounced pro-motions for four men assoclated with the city's twoyear-old bank.

Robert A. Basham of Long Beach, former vice president-cashier and with the bank since Its organization, has been elevated to executive vice president.

J. Y. Meridew of Long Beach has been promoted to assistant vice president installment loans.

GRAYSON HEAR

1928: FOUNDER JOHN GRAYSON (R) . . . At First Site

Walter E. Hanson of

moted to assistant; vice president-loans.

Fred D. Jensen of Downey has been named cash-

BASHAM, with 22 years' banking experience + 14 in the Long Beach Loss Angeles area — presently is ice chairman of the Long Beach, Redevelopment Agency, a director of the Long Beach Safety Council, a director of the Belmont Shore Optimist Club and

and fleet captain of the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Meridew, active in Uptown Kiwanis and a North Community YMCA board member besides serving as cubmaster of Pack 119, received his education locally and at the University of California-Berkeley.

HANSON has had 20 years' banking experience in California and training through the American Institute of Banking. He is secretary-treasurer of Uptown

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Long Beach Optimist Club.

Jensen, with a decade of banking behind him, also is active in his community, serving as secretary-treasarres of the YMCA Indian Guides, Downey, He holds a standard certificate in American Institute of Banking.

Ground was broken last fall for a \$2 million-plus Bank of Long Beach branch building and Park Plaza Financial Center at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Completion is scheduled in September.





FROM LYNWOOD SHOP TO GREATNESS

Fabulous Forty' Is Grayson's History

By ROBERT BECKMAN **Progress Section Editor**

One hopeful day in 1928, John Grayson threw open the doors on a single-car garage in Lynwood and proudly hung a 7-foot-long shingle.

It read: "GRAYSON HEAT CONTROL." Grayson had an idea, a \$1,000 loan, one employe-and

lots of determination to produce control devices for gas Today the company is 40 years old.

Today Grayson Controls Long Beach division of Robertshaw Controls Company and home of Unitrol controls for appliances and heating equipment, is in a 250,000-

Its annual payroll is in the multi-million-dollar class and its employes number 1,350.

WAS THIS GROWTH steady and without setbacks?

The original Grayson enterprise was forced to weatherchistory's greatest depression, the earthquake of 1933, the floods of 1934 and stiff competition.

Before that first year ended four decades ago, Grayson had two employes; his payroll, up to \$9,000. Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, another business drama

was unfolding. There Frederick W. Robertshaw, manager of a brass plant, had perfected a thermostatic device to control the flow of gas into his home water heater. By 1907, he had left the brass plant and established

his own controls firm. Within seven years he was racing to keep up with demand for his gas water heater controls,

IN 1928, EVEN AS GRAYSON was opening his garage for business, Robertshaw Thermostat Company was being eyed jealously by the Reynolds Metals Company and soon Reynolds bought out Robertshaw.

By 1936, Grayson Heat Controls, Ltd., had become widely known for its water heater thermostats and the Reynolds subsidiary, Robertshaw Thermostat Company. negotiated a merger.

In 1955, Grayson Heat Controls moved into its modernistic, spacious new plant, 100 W. Victoria St., Long

THE YEAR-BY-YEAR GROWTH and ownership changes tend to be confusing, but one thing Garyson's officers and employes insist has remained clear is that the local firm still is a stickler for "quality."

T. T. Arden, Robertshaw president, writing for Grayson's 40th anniversary house organ, "Relief Valve," stat-

"That Grayson has attained and maintained a position of leadership . . . is, in itself, a solid and substantial trib-



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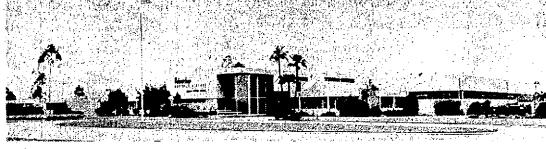
ute to the effectiveness not only of the people who have created this line of controls but as well to those who manufacture them to exacting standards of quality?

Wrote R. S. Thomas, Grayson's general manager: "The word 'pride' . . . to our Grayson team . . . is a combination of many factors, including craftsmanship, quality, dependability and service. In this formula, it becomes the substance on which our success and progress has been built."

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE hold for Grayson?

"In recent years," said Arden, "we have endeavored to expand Grayson's business by moving into the field of automatic controls for gas-fueled central home heating.

A Special Projects Group, he added, has been established at Anaheim under the management of Grayson's former general manager, Wilbur Jackson, to head up re-



1968: MODERNISTIC PLANT . . . Has Quarter Million Square Feet

1929: FEW TRAFFIC PROBLEMS . . . In Arca Of Plant

1937: CLEAN PREMISES . . . At Imperial Hwy.-State



1940: ROBERTSHAW PURCHASE . . . Meant Bigger Plant

'RECORDED FACTS' TELL GAIN

February Sales of Orange County Homes

Orange County subdivisions month. totaled 531 in February, according to the latest issue of "Recorded Facts."

The figure compares with

The statistics, compiled by the marketing research department of First Ameri-

Sales of new homes in 428 sales the previous Company, Santa Ana, indicate that notices of completion were recorded last month on 674 new houses in tracts covered by the re-

subdivisions 1.349 lots were added to the list, increasing the total of tracts to 274 and lots to 18,021 recorded in Orange

County-since the first of 1966. This is the greatest num-

her of subdivisions recorded in one month since March, 1966. In that month 27 subdivisions were recorded. Of the total, notices of

completion have been filed on 9,758 homes, and 7,224 sales have been recorded.

UNRECORDED tracts of sale, used by some developers, are not reflected in the totals.

recorded documents only, shows less than 30 per cent of new subdivision, homesincluded in the report re-

Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice presidentmarketing research, noted.

GREATEST activity was in the Huntington Beach -Fountain Valley - Westminster marketing area and the Mission Viejo - Capistrano area with 171 and 170 recorded sales, respectively.

Total lots in new subdivisions recorded in February: Anaheim, 64; Buena Park, 29; Cypress, 214; Mission Vlejo, 136; Fountain Valley, 83; Huntington Beach, 54; Irvine, 89; Örange, 132; San Juan Capistrano, 56; Seal Beach, 122: Tustin, 261: Villa Park, 20; Westminster,

On the Inside

PAGE 2-Restaurant owners to attend day-long seminar Monday at Santa Ana.

PAGE 5-NAREB approves home ownership interest subsidies for low income families.

PAGE 5-Franchise Show at Anaheim this week will have 50 different fran-

chisors' exhibits. PAGE 6-Woman chemist patents device which detects pesticides in

-Southland Realtors to attend CREA committee and directors' meetings this week at Sacramento.

COMMISSIONER SPEAKS OUT

Auto Insurance System 'A Sham

state insurance commis-sioner criticized the nation's system of automobile: cause it is based on determing who is at fault in acci-

At the opening of hear-

mittee on consumer affairs, Rhode Island Insurance Commissioner Ralph A. Petrarea told the panel: "Our msurance last week be- present automobile insurance system, based as it is on the concepts of liability and negligence, is a mess.

"The present system is a ings by a senate subcom- grotesque sham which

the insurance company, the agent, the insured and the to act out a string of illogical and ludicrous charades in an attempt to show themselves or their insureds, blameless and the other party totally at fault," he said.

Petrarca urged the committee to consider establishing a system similar to accident and health insurance that would provide compensation of up to \$10,000, to all accident victims - regardless of who was at fault.

The tabulation, based on

mains in unsold inventory,

74 and Yorba Linda, 15.

Product Liability Law Interpretation Alarms Producers

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor**

Changes in the interpretation of the law are resulting in widespread waves of product liability suits and both insuance firms and manufacturers are becoming alarmed.

In the past most product liability cases were aimed at the store or person making the sale. Manufacturers had successfully defended themselves in damage suits by maintaining that they were not "in privity" with the re-

However, with the emergence of broader liability concepts the gap between manufacturer and consumer has narrowed considerably.

The Journal of American Insurance, a publication by the American Mutual Insurance Alliance cites a few cases:

A carpenter was blinded in one eye when a nail shattered under his bammer. He sued the nail manufacturer, charging improper use of materials and was awarded

Parents of a 5-year-old child whose foot was amputated after a rotary lawn mower accident charged the manufacturer with negligent design. A court awarded the child

In Illinois, a jury awarded \$930,000 to a woman who was blinded when a can of plumbi ng drain cleaner explod-

THESE CASES, says the Journal, are typical of the increasing number of damage suits charging manufacturers, designers, and retailers with selling faulty products that cause injury or death. About 20 years ago, few product liability cases were filed each year.

By 1963 the total reached 50,000 and last year they surpassed 100,000.

Most significant departure from tradition has been the emergence of strict liability. This doctrine, being adopted by courts in an increasing number of states, holds that a manufacturer may incur liabiliy for injuries caused by a defective product without being negligent in its man-

The question of products liability presents a varied pattern across the country. Cases in which a manufacturer is held liable without fault represent a distinct minority, and most courts which do apply strict liability without privity to food products still refuse to do so with respect to products such as automobiles, tires, pumps, antifreeze and furnaces.

The Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association recently told members in a special bulletin: "Products liability is the most rapidly expanding field of liability for personal injury. Within 10 years, more personal injury claims could be attributed to products liability than to automobile accidents on the highway."

TWO NEW FIRMS have moved into new facilities of Harbor Industrial Park at Harbor City. Hansen Engineering and B & d Machine Inc., each purchased a new 10,000 square foot brick building. The shops are production machine facilities, specializing in milling and profiling of parts for both military and commercial aircraft. R. A. Watt Co. is the park developer.

THE BEVERLY GLEN HOSPITAL in West Los' Angeles has been acquired by the Heritage Industrial Corp. It is the fifth hospital acquired by Heritage the past 12

The company also owns the San Gabriel Valley Hospital, Katefla Community Hospital in Orange County; Baldwin Hills Hospital, Los Angeles and the Santa Slaritu Hospital,

SUPPORT OF A BILL introduced in the Assembly that would exempt from property tax 15 per cent of husiness inventory value is urged by the California Grocers Association, Merle J. Goddard executive director of the association said the bill, introdued by Assemblyman John G. Veneman, Modesto, would result in a big step toward creating more jobs and bringing more industries into the

state.
"We hope that the Veneman Bill will bring relief to business up to such time as complete abolition of the inventory tax can be brought about," said Goddard, "Our neighboring states, which do not have such laws are the chief beneficiaries of California's inventory tax.

"New business coming westward make their headquarters among our neighbors, while established California retail, wholesale and manufacturing firms permit stock to run low and, if large enough, ship goods to warehouses in other states to reduce inventories at tax declaration

Beginning in the 1968-69 fiscal year, the Veneman legislation would exempt 15 per cent of the value of business inventories from local property taxation.

Cities, school districts and special districts would be reimbursed by the county after computing their exact loss in revenue. Counties would be allocated \$39 million from the State property tax relief fund on a lump-sum basis Aug. 31 each year.

FIFTEEN RESEARCH PROJECTS have been blueprinted by the Inter-Industry Emission Control program to speed reduction of exhaust emissions from gasoline-powcred engines.

The HEC program is a \$7 million cooperative undertaking launched last April by Ford Motor Co., and Mobil Oil Corp. Since then five other major petroleum companies, American, Atlantic Richfield, Marathon, Sohjo and Sunhave joined the three-year search for a fuel-engine system that will eliminate the automotive emissions problem. It is one of the largest private research ventures ever under-

The 15 projects-13 of them under way, include studies of high-efficiency reactors, fuel additives, exhaust recirculation induction system modifications, experimental gasolines and fuel and water injection systems.

An early success from the program is the development of a method for calculating evaporation losses from fuel tanks and carburetors. Mathematical models have been developed to predict effects of design changes in fuel and fuel systems on carburetor and fuel tank evaporation

SOME 60 FUEL ADDITIVES have been screened in test engines made available by Ford and some leads have been generated toward combustion improvement, Experimental exhaust recirculation systems are being evaluated for performance, durability and driveability. Flame and non-flame reactors are being tested with favorable initial

readings. Ford officials say.

There are four areas of investigation encompassed in the areas of investigation.

No. 1 is changes in engine systems, in combination with fuel or lubricant modifying additives.

No. 2, is for disposable catalysts in converter systems, perhaps in combination with lead traps and separators.

No. 3 is for development of semi-permanent catalysts for use with a modified gasoline.

No. 4 is the use of high-efficiency reactors.

Officials stressed that all approaches are being given equal emphasis until research and engineering data have

been developed and evaluated. The paramount goal of all studies is a system that will

LUCKY STORES AND TANNIE-ARDEN announced an agreement in principal had been reached o nan exchange of Tannie-Arden common stock for \$4,370,000 of



GETS PROMOTION

Dr. Wendell B. Sell, president and chief executive officer of Packard Bell Electronics, Los Angeles, is promoted to Brigadier General in Air Force Reserve. He will be mobilization assistant to the commander, Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, El Segundo.

Union Oil Department 10 Years Mishap-Free

The Bulk Operations Department of Union Oil Company's Los Angeles refinery has attained 3,000,000 manhours without an on-duty lost-time in-

Restaurant Seminar Is Monday

Restaurant owners and managers will learn how "Modern Merchandising Makes Money" in a daylong seminar Monday at the Saddleback Inn, Santa

Rudy Vallee, internationally famed movie star and singer, will speak at a banquet that climaxes the day's activities. Orange Coast College is sponsor.

According to John Vincenzi, restaurant management instructor at OCC, the seminar will encompass the future of the restaurant industry, the meanings of advertising and merchandising, the importance of physical plants, menu de-mands and customer expeclations.

AMONG 20 speakers will be Donald Greenway, executive vice persident of the National Restaurant Association; Walter Tilds, of Tilds and Cantz Inc.; Fred Schmidt, president of Fred Schmidt Associates.

Charles Triana, president of International Restaurant Services: Hans Prager, executive chef of Lawrys; Jim Armstrong, food director at Disneyland, and Theodore Kimche, senior vice president of Sir George.

Bellflower Real Estate Sales Rise

Real estate sales in all categories continued to increase in volume during February, Al Sykes, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors reported.

The multiple listing summary showed that dollar volume increased 37 percent over February, 1967, and new sales showed a 23 per cent increase over last year, he said.

Noting that the sale of existing single family homes in the west has increased 26.1 per cent over the same period last year and that the median price is \$21,804.

jury to any of its 120 emplayes.

This record was accumulated over a period of 10 years commencing from December 20, 1957, and is continuing.

The department is responsible for the receipt and storage of the 110,000 barrels per day of raw materials processed at the refinery and the blending. storage, and shipment of all of the processed products.

IT OPERATES the Marine Terminal in the Los Angeles Harbor for handling large tankships and barges, many miles of pipelines and approximately 236 oil storage tanks, blenders for all oils from light gasoline through heavy asphalt products.

It is also responsible for producing and distributing steam and all of the other utilities used in the refinery.

Quick Tax Tips

Q. I recently secured a new job through an employment agency and had to pay 60 per cent of the first months' salary to the ency. Is this fee deductible on my income tax?

A. Yes, any fees paid to secure employment are fully deductible items on Page 2 of the Federal Income Tax Form 1040, under miscellaneous deductions; but only if you itemize deductions.

O. The Internal Revenue Service has determined that an exemption I claimed two years ago did not receive enough support from me. I have received a statement showing that I now owe a little over \$100. I have been out of work because of an injury and have absolutely no means by which to pay this. What can I do?

A. The Internal Revenue Service is made up of human beings. They can such as this, and will arrange terms for payment of this tax. I would suggest that you appear in person at your nearest local Internal Revenue office to discuss the matter.

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Lucky \$2.25 preference stock, convertible into Lucky common at the equivalent of \$50 per share, subject to approval of both boards.

Tannie-Arden operated women's wear departments in the 13 DEMCO units as well as three other discount department stores and has 49 women's wear stores, most of which are in California.

Completion of this exchange will increase Luck's ownership of the GEMCO operated departments to about 75 per cent of it's total volume, and includes the heavy appllance departments acquired for cash in 1967 and the sporting goods departments recently purchased.

IN SOUTH COAST AREA

Industrial Land Rush Foreseen by Huston

A leading Southern Cali-fornia industrial developer ias predicted an "industrial land rush in Greater Los Angeles because the amount of available land is rapidly decreasing." He also warned local

communities that "some of you won't get your share of this boom unless you change some of your practices regarding new indus-

try," Watson Land Company President William T. Hus-

mittee of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, cited studies by the County Regional Planning Commission and the Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to confirm both forccasts.

THE PLANNING Commission study, the "Industrial Location Factors Survey," found out that one out of every six companies now in Los Angeles County

El Camino Schedules Panel on Real Estate

An open panel discussion on current real estate mat-ters will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Commerce Building at El Camino College under the sponsorship of the Division of Business Education.

Three Realtors and a former EC real estate student discuss real estate questions asked by an audience of students and guests.

NICK DRALE will talk on the city council's pact in rezoning property within the city of Torrance.

Milt Isbell will discuss The Proper Way to List a House for Sale."

Harold Leppard will present "Your Life Line" and Mrs. Lee Maddaford, a former EC student and li-

ALSO PRESENT for the discussion, but not as mem-

Residents of the community, as well as EC stu-dents, are invited to attend, according to Dr. R. Cline, Durfey, dean of the divi-

Sales Person.' George Drale, part-time real estate instructor at the college and a Realtor, will be moderator.

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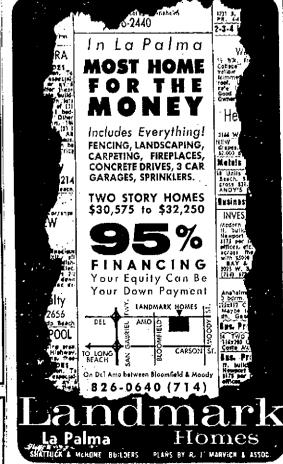
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bers of the panel, will be three other EC real estate instructors: Gerald Royal, loan appraiser for the Imperial Bank; Robert Henoch; former attorney and FBI agent and an active Realtor, and Ronald Pass, attorney and full-time instructor at El Camino.



AWARDED SILVER WINGS

Miss Carol Ann Ahearn (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Ahearn, Huntington Beach, and Miss Teresa Lee Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baird, Long Beach, have been awarded silver wings of American Airlines stewardesses and assigned to flight duty out of Buffalo, N.Y., and Chicago, respectively.



plans to relocate during the next five years, primarily for expansion purposes.

A large part of this movement, Huston emphasized, will be into the South Coast area, including Torrance, Long Beach, Carson, the Dominguez area and Wilmington. The survey indicated that this section would have a substantial net gain in industry, he added.

"The South Coast area has the largest volume of prime industrial land available in the county," Huston said, "but at the current rate of absorption, it will be completely exhausted in the next 15 or so years."

"WE PROBABLY, therefore, will be seeing another 'land rush' during the next few years," Huston said.

"Industrial site seekers, however, are still going to be selective. They are still going to prefer those communities in which new industry is given the fairest chance to develop," he add-

Quoting from the Los Angeles Chamber's study, Huston said "there seems to be a credibility gap between what local officials say about their interest in attracting industry and how they actually react to new industry."

THE CHAMBER surveyed more than 100 cities in a five-county area and found that most of them exhibit at least one example of what the Chamber called 'unreasonable if not punitive" ordinances or fees concerning industrial development or growth. Huston's firm, Watson

Land Company, is the co-owner and developer of the 750-acre Watson Industrial Center in the new city of Carson. The company has additional holdings throughout the Dominguez additional area. Most of its property is still owned by descendants of the first Spanish land grantee in America, Juan Jose Dominguez.

Howard Butler Is. REC's Speaker

"Updating Licensing Problems" will be the subject when Howard Butler of Howard Butler Realty speaks to the North Long Beach Real Estate Club

Chairman Ruby Livingstone said the meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana

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with sliding window walls of glass and a pass-thru window opening to a private patio! Other g a r dens are everywhere at Villa Monterey. Front yard, side yard, hack yard, and a charming inner garden atrium—all opening into your home through snarkling glass doors! Best of all, this entire garden wonderland is enclosed by a 7-foot stucco wall on the property line, insuring complete privacy for every single-story Spanish home in Villa Monterey!

Representing a radical departure for the Clark Company, traditionally recognized as a creator of expensive custom homes, Villa Monterey offers the buyer an outstanding value from \$31,200. (on low interest VA. FHA and Convention at terms!) Clark has incorporated the same excellence of design, quality, and many features of his custom homes into this new project.

into this new project.



ANNOUNCED

Fred L. Dreier of Cypress, who as a member of the Long Beach Food Sales Club and Standard Brands employe won Salesman of the Month honors, has been appointed a registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distrib-utor of United Funds group of mutual funds.



PROMOTED

Robert M. Murphy, of 2881 Magnolia St., Long Beach, with United California Bank and its Master Charge program since 1966, has been promoted to assistant cashier, at UCB's Master Charge headquarters, Sher-

William Lyon Is Sponsoring Team

Builder William Lyon, one of the major residential builders of Huntington Beach with over 3,100 Lyon built homes in the city, will sponsor the "Pirates" major league baseball team in the Oceanview Little League.

Lyon has four active resi-

dential communities in the city: Franciscan Fountains (from \$27,990), Dutch Haven Marina (from \$22,990), California Classics Hunt ington Series \$19,990) and California Classics Newport Series (from \$12,990).



FRED AUNE HITS HIGH NOTE at SPAROW REALTY

As Top Salesman for February, Fred Aune is only showing the same zest for real estate that carried him to the top of the music profession. His musical cureer included the Big Band Era, staff of ABC & CBS, as well as his own bands vocal groups and night clubs.

Entering real estate three years ago, Aune has appeared, regularly in the Winner's Circle. In accepting the award Aune thanked Oliver Speraw for the sales aid and personalized support given by the Company. Au ne said, "Our VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES franchise is a tremendous edge which is unmatched for customer service."

Oliver: Speraw announced another suscessful month bringing the year's total to 42 listings sold and sales made. Interviews for two full time salesmen will be counducted his week and it was stated previous sales experience was not required.



ALL AMERICAN . . . Sporty New AMX



Auto Editor

American Motors' AMX, a racy two-place sports come with many of the design characteristics of a highperformance sports car, is now on display at dealer show

Conceived as a unique addition to the expanding field of personal cars, the AMX seems to provide a practical next step up for the sports car enthusiast who places high value on handling and performance.

"From the standpoint of price, performance and standard equipment, the AMX has an individual character of its own, and should not be compared with any other U.S.-built car," Victor G. Raviolo, group vice-presidentautomotive product, said.

As a sporty road car it compares with most of the sports imports, and with the addition of special performance options, the AMX becomes an interesting and challenging entry for sports car events."

THE AMX GETS top power from American Motors' new free-breathing AMX 390 V-8 which delivers 315 horsepower at 4600 RPM. The standard engine for the AMX is a 290 cubic inch, 225 horsepower V-8. The AMX 390 and a 343 cubic inch V-8 at 280 horsepower are optional. All AMX engines have four-barrel carburetors.

With the standard 290 V-8 engine, the AMX has an

advertised delivered price of \$3,245.

Standard features include four-speed, floor shift transmission, dual exhaust system, tachometer, handling package, fiberglass-belted wide profile tires, and mag-style

The standard suspension includes rear traction bars, front sway bar, and heavy duty springs and shock ab-



DRIVER EDUCATION

Chuck Dourbet (left), secretary-treasurer of John Bohls Oldsmobile in North Long Beach, presents the keys for new 1968 Oldsmobiles to Larry Boone, supervisor of transportation at ABC Unified School District. The four cars are on loan for driver education.

Premier Homes Have '66 Prices, Tomorrow's Look

Because of long range planning and advance purchasing, builder Bill Rousey is still able to offer homes

Paintings Shown at Home Savings

A gallery of paintings from the 1967 All-City Outdoor Art Festival has been set up at the Lakewood branch office of Home Savings and Loan, 4909 Lakewood Blyd., at the corner of Del Amo Boulevard.

The outstanding paintings and sculpture on display at Home include the top five prize-winning works from the nation's largest outdoor art festival, held every summer in Los An-

New Branch Open

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company announces the opening of its new Orange County Branch located at 2333 N. Broadway in the new Santa Ana Financial Building.

with tomorrow's conveniences at '66 prices, reports Frank McFarland, sales agent for Premier Homes.

When these homes are gone it will be impossible to duplicate them at a comparable price because of rising costs in the building industry, he said.

Premier buyers may have immediate occupancy with

excellent financing. Many extras are included in the purchase price.

TOTAL convenience kitchens are designed with the homemaker in mind. A full complement of General Electric appliances and built-ins are part of every Premier kitchen.

Pantries with floor to ceiling shelves and hand crafted cabinets, all furniture finished, provide genrous storage space.

From the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst turn-off south to Hazard.

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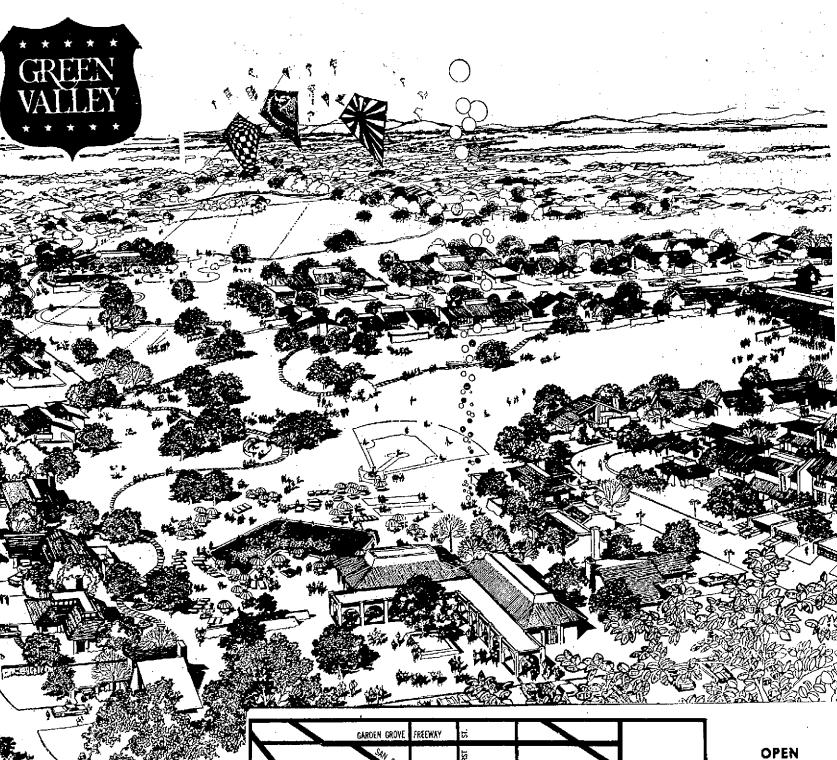
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PARKSIDE HOMES \$22,375 to \$32,500 NORTHRIDGE TOWNE HOUSES \$22,500 to \$25,175 SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES \$24,300 to \$25,600

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I'm inviting you and your family to new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a full time recreational pragram for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live



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area, Go left (north) on Brookhurst to Warner

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COMFORTABLE INTERIORS . . . A Feature At Green Valley

Choice Locations Still Available at Green Valley

and choice on-the-park lothis weekend at Green Valley in Orange County's Fountain Valley with the opening of the new Unit

Prices start at \$22,375 to \$31,500 and will include a

selection of both one and Green Valley community two-story homes with cations will be available three, four and five bed-

> Both FHA and Veteran terms will continue to be offered at the location five miles from Huntington Beach State Park.

Remodeling Easier Than People Think

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The idea that an older home must remain outdated and uncomfortable may be as old-fashioned as the dwelling itself.

Prospects have been changed by advances in building technology and new ideas in remodeling design. Almost any house can be modernized to provide more living space, greater

chitectural lines, according to the American Plywood Association.

The association, a nonprofit trade agency based in Tacoma, Wash., points to the Austin Gibbons family of that Puget Sound city as an example of how remodeling can benefit a typical home-owner.

includes a 2-acre private park two community club houses, two community swimming pools, children's play area, little league baseball park, and a score of other unusual home owner's advantages.

THE NEW unit, developers George M. Holstein and Sons point out, was opened two full months ahead of schedule and followed the record three-week near sellout of unit three.

The wide range of prices, the easy terms, and the unique recreational advantages were listed by the ploneer building firm as 'success reasons" for Green Valley.

From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst in the Fountain Valley area. Go left (north) on Brookhurst to Warner - then turn right on Warner to the Green Valley entry.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Construction Mortgage Is More Risky

A construction mortgage logically is supposed to ; provide the funds necessary to build the property. In many cases, if not most cases, this truism is incorrect because lenders pay out on a partial basis at each construction stage.

DEAR MR, MELTZER: I can't pay the bills on my new house. I don't know whyl The house was supposed to cost \$24,000 to build. The bank allowed me \$20,000 construction mortgage and I deposited \$4,000 with them. The funds to pay all bills were now in the bank's hands.

The first check was supposed to cover all work up to the first floor level. Three contractors were left unpaid because there was not enough money to go around. The same thing happened when I received second and third

There are now six unpaid contractors. They keep calling me constantly demanding payment. In turn, I keep calling the bank, but it has reached the stage where they refuse to talk to me. Please explain how I

GLENDALE'S CHOICES

former loan manager there.

Marlo Prentice (left) of Costa Mesa has been

named manager of Glendale Federal Savings and

Loan Association's Westwood Village branch.

Succeeding him as manager of the association's

Long Beach office is Richard Peterson (right),

I can get out.

MR, D.P. ANSWER: A construction mortgage represents a much higher degree of risk than a permanent mortgage on a finished house. Therefare, to protect themselves against this greater risk and also against unforeseen contingencies lenders often make only partial payments. These holdbacks vary among lenders, but generally, the holdback amounts to about 20 per cent in the early stages of construction and drops to about 10 per cent as the house approaches the fin-

For example, suppose there was \$5,000 worth the work in place at the first payment stage. You would then only receive \$4,000 (\$5,000 minus 20 per cent). This is why you do not have enough money to pay all your bills.

You will get out of the mess when the house is complete. By that time the bank will have advanced a total of \$24,000 necessary to build the house.

You got into the mess because no one explained to you that the lender was of

By BERNARD MELTZER got into this mess and how a type that only made partial payments. You could have avoided the mess by picking a lender who paid out on a 100 per cent basis as the completed work was

vouchered and certified.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I remember reading something in your column about a way of making money on old furniture when renting a house. I need the advice badly, because when I tried to get rid of six rooms of furniture the junk dealer wanted \$50 to haul the stuff away.

MRS. G. ANSWER: My advice is to call in a furniture dealer and ask him to make an inventory listing the value of

could amount to a substantia! sum.

Then, when preparing a lease make sure the furniture is designated as being part of the rental. You now have an income tax deduction which means cash in your pocket.

DEAR MR. MELTZER:

I have a very simple question. I want to find out the lights controlled by each fuse. How do I do it? MR. C.

ANSWER: I have a simple solution to your simple question. First, turn on all the lights in the house. Then remove one fuse. You now know which lights are controlled by that fuse. In

each item. In six rooms it turn do the same for each

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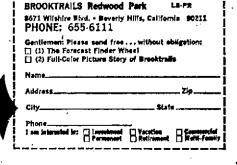


AT PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES!



For Fun And Profit

WHAT DO THE EXPERTS SAY? Charles Neal, Investment Advisor and Donald White, Financial Newspaper Editor reveal 18 tested formulas for profitable land investment in the Forecast Finder Wheel.







A spokesman for the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Boards has affirmed the Association's approval of home ownership interest subsidies for families of low incomes, but declared that it would be a mistake to divert limited federal funds for the shelter costs of families of moderate income rather than those of

low income.
Fred C. Tucker Jr., Indianapolis, chairman of the Realtors' Washington Committee of NAREB, outlined to the House Banking and Currency Subcommittee on Housing last week several proposals designed to focus federal attention where it is needed most in the field of

resources are insufficient, particularly at this time, to divert them to subsidize housing for an income group that has manifested an ability to provide adequate shelter without subsidy," Tucker said.

"Over 90 per cent of the nation's families in the \$5,000-\$8,000 income range live in standard housing families that receive no assistance from the federal government,'

NAREB'S proposals in regard to The Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, now starting on the second week of committee discussions, as summarized by Tucker, included:

1. Endorsement of the concept of interest subsi-"Our nation's economic dies for low-income fami-

lies, as outlined in Title I of the bill. Housing provided would be privately sponsored and financed, and the government's role would be limited to subsidizing the difference between 20 per cent of a family's income and the total monthly costs.

2. A proposed amendment to a section of the bill which would permit the use of existing dwellings without restriction. "We feel that present limitations in the bill preventing more widespread using of existing dwellings would delay accomplishment of the program's overriding objective to provide decent housing for ownership by low-income families," Tucker

3. A proposed amendment to assure that benefits of the bill's provisions be made available to low-income families, not for families of moderate in-

Harbor City Firm Taken in Merger

Nova-Tech, Inc., Los Angeles, has acquired Pace Communications Corp., a subsidiary of WEMS, Inc., Leonard J. Heilman, Nova-Tech's president, announced.

Pace, located in Harbor City, is a leading manufac-turer of citizens' band radios, industrial transceivers and mobile radio tele-



VEEF

Ray W. Parker, former president of National Glass Stores and onetime general manager of Ridings Cadillac, Long Beach, has associated with H. S. Lawrence Finance Company, Long Beach, as vice president.

William O. Thagard, sen-ior vice president of Walker & Lee, Orange County real estate firm, has announced a record sales volumé of \$18,752,000 for the first two months of 1968.

Walker & Lee's Sales

in '68 Set New Record

Thagard also expressed expectation of a continua-tion in the escalation of the sales rate due to the slowdown of new house construction in the past several years, creating a shortage.

ANOTHER factor that emphasizes the prospect of an increase in the sales rate, he said, is because the apartment vacancy rate is almost at an all-time low in the Orange County area.

According to Walker & Lee's Marketing Survey Division, figures show that builders have planned many new units and expect competition prior to the end of 1968 thus creating

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Nuclear Energy

Although nuclear energy presently is the source of less than one per cent of our electricity, it will supply much of our future electric power. Nuclear generating plants are expected to produce 10 per cent of the total in 1975 and 30 per cent by 1980.

nome purchase.

A PIONEER in the field, Walker & Lee is the largest real estate firm in California. Its operation includes subdivision sales, headed by Thagard, which presently has 34 developments for which the firm is the exclusive sales agent; a resale home division; acreage division and income and commercial property division.

Sales for Walker & Lee reached a record high of \$117 million in 1967. Forty-two offices are maintained in Orange | County, Long Beach, Thousand Oaks with a sales force of 390.

Anaheim to Play Host to Area's Servicemen

More than 70 hotels and motels will re-adjust their rates on four consecutive weekends in order that servicemen can enjoy a "fun-filled" weekend in

Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau (V&C) officials said they are coordinating hotel and motel reservations for about 40,000 members of the Armed Forces and their families who will take advantage of the first "Weekend Pass" program ever offered by the Orange County community.

"This is Anaheim's salute to our Armed Forces," Milt Albright, president of the V&C said. Only servicemen on active duty and resized forms will not be required.

ALBRIGHT said the program will include a special two-day "Weekend Pass" ticket book to Disneyland, special priced tickets to Angel baseball games, a servicemen's coupon to Melodyland Theatre, special priced lodging and other area events and attrac-

On April 19-21, the Marines will land in Anaheim. The Navy sends its task force on April 26-28, while the Air Force flies in on May 3-5. The Army will march in on May 10-12. All branches of the Service are invited on each weekend.

American Savings' Loans on Increase

First Charter Financial Corporation's American Savings and Loan Associations in northern and southern California originated \$25.4 million in new loans during January and Febru-ary of 1968, it was announced by S. Mark Taper, president and board chair-

man of the publicly-held savings and loan complex. This represents a \$2 mil-

Franchise **Show Set** at Anaheim

Approximately one third of every consumer dollar spent in the U.S. today goes to patronize an enterprise operated under a franchise agreement. More than business for themselves" account for more than \$70 billion in sales annually.

Visitors to the 1968 Franchise Show to be held at the Disneyland Hotel Thursday through Sunday will see a wide cross-section of the many types of businesses which are accounting for this large volume of sales and profits, and which are often available for a small investment.

More than 50 separate franchisors will be exhibiting at the Anaheim show, with such widely diverse business fields as automotive parts and services, art objects, foods, manufacturing, apparel items, home care, paints, and personnel being represented.

BREWSTER GALLUP, president of Franchise Exhibits Company which is sponsoring the show, said it is designed to be a "meeting ground," offering interested individuals a chance to investigate a variety of franchise opportunities at a

central showing. Representatives of each franchisor will be on hand to explain the advantages of their franchise to the

general public. Hours of the 1968 Francaise Show which will be held in the hotel's Embassy Room will be from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission charge will be \$1.50.

military personnel and their families are eligible. Uni-

lion increase when compared with the loan origina-tion figure of \$23.4 million

for the similar period in 1967, Taper stated. "American Savings has ample funds available to all credit worthy borrowers on well-situated properties," Taper pointed out.

"ALTHOUGH the plenti-ful supply of single family residences that existed in California during most of 1967 has been substantially reduced, certain areas still have a good choice avail-

"Thus, families seeking homes in California can still benefit by buying now before the higher prices which must come from increased costs of new con-struction take effect," Taper concluded.

Appraisers Will Meet **April 17-2**0

A PLAN YOU

"The Saste Barbar a tri-level which

adds exciting new
dimensions to living!

estate manager for the North American Rockwell Corp., has been named this year's chairman of the Southwest Regional Conference of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The conference, to be held April 17 to 20 at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, is expected to draw more than 500 real estate appraisers, bankers, brokers, builders, developers, investors, lenders and property owners from all over the Southwstern United States,

PEHRSON, who lives in Rolling Hills Estates, is immediate past president of Southern California Chapter of the AIREA, and a member of the Appraisers Institute (MAI).

Assisting Pehrson on the conference committee are Ralph S. Bowdle, of Bowdle, Booth & Drumm, Long Beach; Donald M. Burnett, chief appraiser for Union Bank, Los Angeles; Stanley E. Goode Jr., partner, Goode & Goode, Santa Ana, and Joseph A. Mueller, an

independent appraiser from

Santa Ana.



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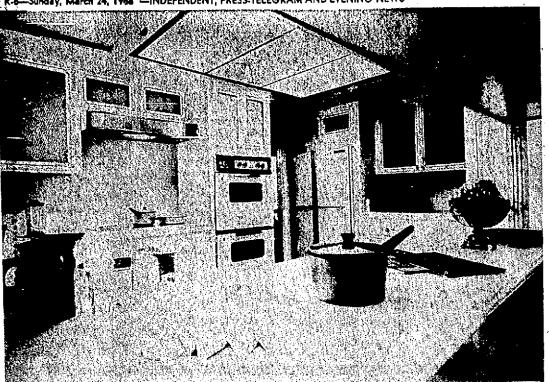
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THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Device Detects Pesticides in Food

New York Times Service

device patented last week by a woman research chemist is being used in laboratories around the world to detect pesticides

The detector invented by Mrs. Laura E. Giuffrida gave the Food and Drug Administration for the first tîme a direct means of discovering the presence of an important class of pesticides containing organic phosphates.

The agency monitors more than 20,000 samples of food each year to make sure the pesticide level is safe. In a rare case a farmer may apply insecticides too near his harvest time or they may blow in quantity from a neighbor's field.

THE DETECTOR is used in gas chromatography. Compounds in gas form are released one at a time and burned in a hydrogen flame. Changes in current passed through the flame between electrodes indicate the presence of pesticides and are recorded.

While using a standard detector, Mrs. Giuffrida notičed a greatly heightened response. She traced it to sodium contamination on one of the electrodes.

This led to her discovery that inserting a platinum wire coated with an alkali metal sait, such as potassium chloride, increased the conductivity of the flame about 20,000 times and made detection easier.

The Food and Drug Administration presented Mrs. Giuffrida with its award of merit for her invention.

inventor proposes to catch light waves. speeders with a laser and a camera, providing evidence that will hold up in court.

Norwalk, Conn., who in the late 1920s was radio editor of the New York Evening Telegram, was granted a patent for what he calls the Ladar. The name combines laser and radar.

The device is to be aimed at an oncoming or recedingcar. A pull on the trigger. Zadig says, produces a photograph of the license plate with a superimposed meter reading of the speed as reg-

CHOSEN

James J. Watson of New-

port Beach has been ap-

pointed program manager

for research - development

and industrial programs on

Chaparral Air Defense Sys-

tem at Philog-Ford Comoration's Aeronutronic Division.

The inventor believes the picture will be legal evidence. Radar speed detec-Ernest A. Zadig of South tors, he reports, are being challenged because it is impossible to prove which of several cars was the target.

> A WASHINGTON patent attorney and his teen-aged son and daughter were granted a patent for a method of slowing the growth of corn stalks with reflected yellow light.

Reducing the growth rate of young corn stems gives the roots a chance to elon-



CHOICE

Richard Williams of Torrance has been appointed business development representative for First American Title Insurance & Trust Company's Del Amo

A newspaperman turned istered by the reflected gate so they can resist drought later. The plants are subjected to sunlight and to reflections from vellow plastic foil around the stems and on the ground.

> The patentees are B. Edward Shlesinger Jr., Robert -Edward Shlesinger, 17, and Mary Kathleen Shlesinger, The conducted experi-14. The conducted experiments in a small greenhouse at their home in Annandale, Va., and in a field at the family farm near Warrenton, Va.

A NEW YORK civil engineer has invented a method of paying roads with artificial lava. He estimates a saving of \$500,000 a mile from the usual cost of con-

A patent granted to Richard Z. Smarzak describes a truck that, as it moves, scoops up sand at the front end, melts it and deposits it on the road surface from

Smarzak recommends spreading the melted sand about a foot and a half deep. The machine can pick up a one-foot layer, leaving six inches onto which the molten mass is to flow.

The melting may be done by electronic heaters fed from a diesel-operated gen-erator. A blast of hot air is aimed at the roadway ahead of the artificial lava

Growing State

California's population, now about 19 million, has doubled every 20 years since the turn of the centu-

NEAR GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE

Golden West Homes Easily Take Future Room Additions

fered in the new unit of Golden West College Estates eliminates the need to destroy the exterior architectural lines of a home if additional bedrooms are required in the future.

That is the boast of Jerry

S.F.'s Fish Cannery Is Closed

SAN FRANCISCO (#) — San Francisco's once flourishing fish cannery industry is no more.

The last plant — the Ocean Beauty Packing Co.

— was seld at auction by the Small Business Administration for \$350,000.

Buyer Albert E. Engel, he might convert the building, erected in 1905 as a rice warehouse, into a refrigerator plant.

Ocean Beauty ran into hard times in 1963 when government authorities said its canned tuna caused the botulism deaths of two Detroit women.

More than 100,000 cans of tuna were recalled.

The company, also suf-fering from a diminishing tuna catch, received a \$1 million product disaster loan from the government.

Unable to get back into regular production, the cannery was foreclosed by the Small Business Administra-

One floor plan being of- Henderson, marketing di- immediately usable as a lirector of S&S Construction brary, recreation hall or homes, from San Diego Co., in describing a home which can be purchased originally as a 3-bedroom --and can be changed to a 6 bedroom without exterior

alterations. As a 3-bedroom home, the floor plan provides a "parents' retreat" within the master bedroom suite and a large bonus room.

THE BONUS room,



17 YEARS

Frank C. Finch (above), for 17 years secretary of Long Beach Hotel-Motel Assn., at his own request was not reelected, but accepted assistant secretary post. Other officers: W. S. Weidel, president; Victor P. Manske, first vice president; Mrs. Kay Daugherty, second vice president; Robert Lichtenhaun, secretary, and Henry H. Powell, treasurer.

rumpus room, is large enough to be converted to two additional bedrooms. The parents' retreat can also be converted to a private bedroom.

Freeway take Golden West Street south one block to McFadden and turn left. The development is adiacent to the new Golden West College.







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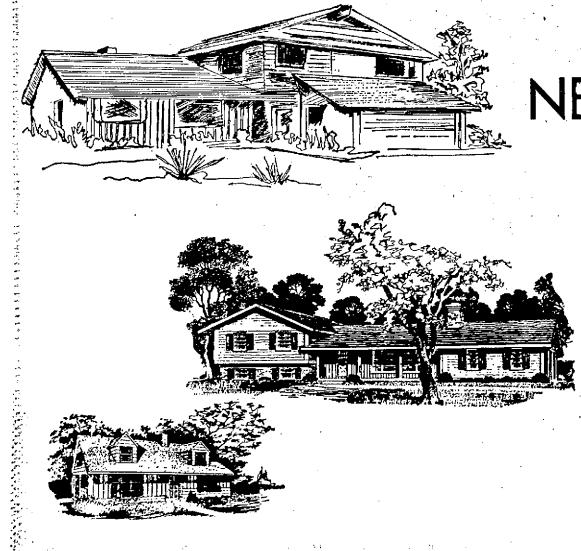
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Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

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Angelo L. Ambrosio of Garden Grove, former Long Beach resident, has been promoted to assistant cashier at the South Santa Ana branch, United California Bank.

Arthur B. Siebert of Huntington Beach, with Travelers Insurance Companies since 1963, has been named assistant manager at : Long Beach.

Don L. Marshall, former manufacturing controls manager for Anaheim Ordnance Manufacturing Plant, has been selected manager of the plant. Succeedinghim at his old post is Kenneth R. Mayne.

Eugene R. Slaby of Tustin has been appointed general sales manager of Bray Oil Company, Los Angeles.

Ralph S. Bowdle of Long Beach, chief appraiser for Bowdle, Booth & Drumm, has been chosen to a committee in charge of the southwestern regional conference of American Institute of Real Estate Apprais-

Albert J. Moorhead and Richard B. Wells, both of Long Beach, have been honored by Monarch Life Insurance Co. for outstanding

policy sales.

J. L. Cuba has been named by McDonnell Douglas Corporation as assistant senior director-development of the Sentinel-Spartan Programs Subdivision, while J. L. Brogan will be assistant senior directorproduction.

Jerre A. McMahon has joined Decade Computer Corporation, Huntington Beach, as director of manu-

Donald D. George, district manager, and John R Franklin Life Insurance Company, have qualified for company honors for

million-dollar-a-year sales. Thomas F. Desmond. vice president-marketing for grocery products group, Purex Corporation, Ltd., Lakewood, will participate in National Industrial Conference Roard's Midwest marketing conference this week at Chicago.

Dan W. Thompson of Long Beach has been appointed agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in Long

John Hilla, Lakewood, among top-ranking Metropolitan Life Insurance company agents, is in New York for company honor and conference.

Ted Hartmen of Inglewood has been chosen manager of Fullerton branch, Occidental Life Insurance Company of California.

Robert L. Richards, Whittier, has been elected a corporate vice president of Hunt Foods and Industries Inc., Fullerion, He had been Hunt's investment manager since February 1966.

Stephen T. O'Hare has been elected assistant to the president and secretary at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles,

Claude Geismar has been appointed general manager of Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s foreign refining and marketing division. He held the same position for Signal Oil and Gas Co., the past nine years.

Clinton R. Spangler of San Pedro has been ap-pointed manager of central materiel of Systems TRW Group of YRW Inc., Redondo Beach, TRW Systems Group is a major operating unit of TRW, formerly Thompson Rame Wouldridge Inc.

Ibbetson, Smith

on Committees

E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower, member of the local Board of Realtors, has been appointed to serve on the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards' committee on board services, committee on professional standards, and Build America

Better committee. California Real Estate Commissioner Burt Smith of Bellflower has been appointed to serve on the license law committee. Ibhetson also serves as a director of NAREB.

YOUR HOME-IDEAS BY THUNES.

Monotone Carpets, Off-White Walls Out of Style

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service di-rector, for the American and jewelry. Inevitably it affects the home's decor Building Contractors Assoand that brings us right ciation and Western Reback to the basics of the gional Home Improvement house. So monotone beige car-

ATTRACTIVE UPSTAIRS WING . .

Introduction of a new fi-

nancing program at West-,

haven has spurred sales in the recently opened fourth unit of this Shields Devel-

opment Co. community in

the Westminster-Fountain

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Renovation

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Management

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Farland, salés agent.

Westhaven Sales Spurred

with floor plans providing

from three to four bed-

rooms, two or three baths.

family rooms and dining

rooms. Among the many

design innovations is the

popular patio-kitchen, ex-pecially designed for the

Southland style of indcor-

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By RICHARD THUNES

ing back into vogue. Sim-

It's all part of the trend

toward more ornateness in

our lives. We see it in wom-

en's hair stylings, in auto-

it was a few years ago.

pets are out. Bone white walls are out. Speekled vinyl on your floor is out. Custom flooring is complicity is not the big seller

WHAT IS in is vibrant color and elegant detailing. The dining room floor will now be done in pale green or rust with triple accent strips in black and white,

much as a rug might be placed on the floor.

Or bold, wide strips of red in an otherwise white floor will have the effect of either lengthening or

broadening a room.
The strips need not all be of the same width either.

Working in nine-inch tiles in two colors, and with two-inch strips in the same two colors, plus a black or white strip for accent, a striking repeating pattern can be put on your floor

homes contain numerous

luxury features to provide-

the ultimate in comfort and

convenience for today's

Westhaven may be

reached from the Garden

Grove Freeway by driving

south on Brookhurst, just past McFadden in West-

modern families.

minster.

quickly and without any difficulty whatsoever.

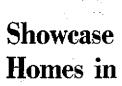
THIS KIND of floor is achieved by using vinyl or vinyl asbestos tiles. The nine inch tile is common, but several companies now make tiles in 12-inch squares as well. I like their looks.

Showcase Homes in Fast Sale

"Thirty-three homes were sold in the first two days," he said, "and with sales last weekend bringing the total to 57 to date, this unit, like earlier units at Showcase Homes, should be completely sold out within a few weeks of the opening — even though many buyers will have to wait until some time in August, when the last homes are completed."

THIS IS the fourth unit to be offered in the planned community of 600 homes being developed by builder Bill Krueger in Westmin-

The first three units, comprising some 229 homes, were sold out in record time, and McFarland said that although 51 homes in the third unit have been built, it will be some time in May before all the homes in the unit will



When the homes in the newest unit at Showcase Homes in Westminster were made available to the public two weeks ago, a sale was concluded every half-hour during office hours on the opening weekend, Frank McFarland, head of the McFarland Company, sales agents, an-

Some pointers on having a vinyt floor installed:

Do not think only of the floor. Consider that its color and design are part of the specific room and can be seen from other areas as well. The floor should be part of your overall decorating pattern, .

A floor needs a firm base. Resilient tiles cannot be applied successfully over an old flooring that is damaged in any way, nor should they be applied over worn wood floors. A base of masonite or plywood may be necessary, or the worn spots in the floor should be filled in with a special compound applied

of prices in vinyl and vinyl asbestos flooring. The thickness, the color, and the complexity of the pattern all affect the price. Generally, the lighter, colors and thicker weights are the most expensive. A clear vinyl with chips of color

Be sure to consult with more than one flooring company. Obtain competitive bids on material and labor. Get a guarantee in writing on both material and labor. Be sure the company you are dealing with is licensed as a contractor.

If you plan on painting, definitely have the flooring

embedded is near the top of

HONORED

Dave Weber of Van Lizze Realty has received sales man of month award lot having had most sales through Long Beach Distinct Board of Realtors multitiple listing service for



HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS Priced \$55,000-\$85,000

From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset offramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North to Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condessa Dr. and

follow signs.
IN COLOR

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (loft) on Im-perial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$25,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff . . . then north . on Valley View to Ball Rd. . . . then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK From \$28,950 to \$36,750

From Long Beach-Take Carson East to Moody in Orange County. Turn left (north) an Moody to Sharon Drive and Models.

IN COLOR

OAK.GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy, 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd, and follow signs. IN COLOR. TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.--Take Garden Grove Blvd. North-go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES Huntington Beach Priced from \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards, South on Edwards I mile

to Models. IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950 From L.B. take San Diego Fwy.

south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South on Beach Blvd, to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst , , then south on Brookhurst to

Models. IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA Fountain Valley

Priced from \$17,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Las Angeles County Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR



WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) -Metromedia, Inc., has bought America Theatre Press, Inc., publisher of the Playbill magazine distributed in legitimate theaters. The magazine has a monthly circulation of about 1,6 million. Terms were not disclosed.

NEW YORK (UPI) --- The Federal Reserve System further tightened the screws on credit last week. Lendable reserves of member banks fell to a daily average net borrowed or minus position of \$309 million, the largest since No-vember, 1966, compared with a corrected minus dai-ly average of \$179 million the week before, Loans of major New York City banks fell \$42 million com-pared with a rise of \$65 million the week before

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) --Norfolk Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Corp. has obtained a \$3.43 million Navy contract for repair of an auxiliary dry dock.

BURLINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — High Voltage Engineering Co. has sold two of its Emperor Tandem Van de Graaf particle accelerators at \$3.5 million each to the Centre Nationale de la Recherches Scientifiques at

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chromalloy American Corp. has bought Crescent Forge & Shovel Co. of Havana, Ill., a maker of plow shares. Crescent will be op-erated as a subsidiary. Terms were not disclosed.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. Marvin J. Rosvold, of 365 (UPI) — Neptune World Wide Moving Co. has bought for cash the business of Nazarian Van Lines of Watertown, Mass. The name of the business will be changed to Neptune-Na-

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (UPI) - Nationwide Auto Leasing Systems, Inc., has bought Massachusetts Plate Glass Insurance Co. of Boston for \$1 million cash. Most of the stock was bought from Irving Koppel-

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) -Mead Corp. shareholders will vote at the annual meeting March 26 to increase authorized common shares to 25 million from 12 million and authorized cumulative preferred shares to 4.5 million from 3 million. The company says it has no immediate plans to issue any of the new

OLD GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Condec Corp. has announced that its directors and those of Lunkenheimer Co., Cincinnati valve manufacturer, have agreed in principle to merge. The agreement must be ratified by shareholders. It is proposed to excalinge for each share of Lunkenhimer one share of a new Condec \$25 par $6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent cumulative preferred paying an annual dividend of \$1.625 plus one share of new Condec \$25 par cumulative convertible preferred paying an annual dividend of 10 cents.

DALLAS (UPI) - Braniff Airways announced it will build a \$2 million monorail transport system at Love Field Airport in Dallas to haul passengers and their luggage from a parking lot terminal station to the passenger loading wing. Braniff also will lay out a new 1,500-car parking lot at its Dallas terminal.

NEW YORK (UPI) --Hayden, Stone Inc., reiterates that investors should keep some reserve buying power intact until the market has had time to reform a more solid base of support. However, the firm says it feels that if a "poll of technical evidence were taken (now) of investment thinking, the bear candidate would probably be a

PORTS O'PROGRES

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

A detailed survey of Los Angeles, Long Beach, and San Diego Harbors and their waterfront facilities is currently underway by the U.S. Corps of Engi-

Colonel Norman E. Pehrson, district engineer of the Army Engineer District, Los Angeles, reports the survey will include detailed descriptions of each pier, wharf, and dock.

Information is to be gathered on berthing facili-ties, cranes, warehouses, transit sheds, grain elevators, drydocks, marine railways, marine repair plants and floating equipment.

The data is to be published in the forthcoming revised edition of Port Series Nos. 27 and 28 available

FRED C. STANFORD, former director of planning and research for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has been appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to the newly formed California Advisor Commission on Marine Coastal Resources.

The 30-member commission was created in 1967 to advise the governor and the legislature on matters concerning the conservation and development of the state's marine and coastal resources.

OCEAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING Corp. has moved its corporate headquarters from Bethesda, Md., to the Port of Long Beach, according to Willard Bascom, president.

The nationally known oceanographer also has move dwestward, taking up residence in the Pacific Holiday Towers in Long Beach.

Brooktrails' Sales Surpass \$8 Million Mark in 5 Months

Brooktralls, which saw its developers file one of the largest land maps in the

estate development, has recorded a thundering \$8.5 million sales since it was offered to the public in midhistory of California real October.



Paul J. Ragole, former Long Beach building commissioner, has been named regional production manager in Mercury Casualty Company's newly opened San Jose office. Company is Los Angeles-headquartered.



CHAIRMAN.

Charles Flanagen (above), vice president of H. F. Whittle Investment Company, was elected chairman of Orange County Mortgage Bankers for 1968. Other officers: John Power, vice chairman; Alan Davison, treasurer; Joseph P. Mun-

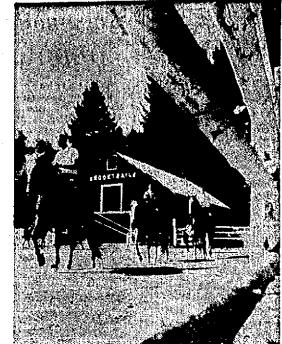
The sprawling 4,000 acre development, called Brooktrails Redwood Park, is lo-cated just outside of Willits, 135 miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge on U.S. Highway 101 and at the gateway of the redwood forests.

Robert Beaumont, general partner of the developing firm of Brooktrails Co. Ltd., estimated that 25 per cent of the buyers of the redwood forest village sites were from the Los Angeles area, and an additional 10 per cent from throughout the rest of Southern California.

THE SAN Francisco-Bay area accounts for 50 per cent, with the remaining 15 per cent of the buyers coming from various areas in California and other states.

"The Los Angeles area reception to this redwood forest area has astounded us," said Beaument, "We are forced to open the prime 'Redwood Lake Area' this week, a full three months ahead of the original development schedule.

"BROOKTRAILS," said, "will entail the devel-



PRIVATE PARK . . . At Brooktrails

opment of a fully-improved 'Forest Resort Village' and a 2,000-acre redwood and mixed growth forest."

Concerned with the complex ties of blending cunservation with development, Beaumont said the 2,000-acre forested area is dedicated in perpetuity to the Brooktrails Resort Improvement District of Mendocino County as a conservation-recreation park, per haps the first huge land area to be designated for such purposes in the United



APPOINTED

Carroll Park East, Long Beach, has been named to post of chief architect of Quinton Engineers, Ltd., Los Angeles-based planningengineering - architecture firm. He is past secretary. American Institute of Architects, Long Beach dis-

Realtors to Gather in Sacramento

Many realtors in the Long Beach-Orange County area will attend committee meetings and a directors' meeting of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento March 28-30, it was announced by Edmund F. Shaheen, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Legislation, real estate education and equal opportunity in housing for minorities will be among real estate subjects to be discussed, he explained.

Robert W. Karpe of Bakersfield, president of the 46,000-member association, said 1.500 realtors, real estate salesmen, wives and guests are expected to attend from 178 real estate boards.

SEVENTY committee meetings are scheduled during the first two days, Shaheen said, with Thursday largely devoted to steering committee ses-sions are Friday to full committee meetings.

On Thursday afternoon, the CREA Industrial and Commercial Division will hold a special educational conference at the El Dorado Hotel. Speaker will be Aaron Rothenberg of Beverly Hills, who will discuss the techniques of serving franchisers.

CREA is sponsoring a legislators' breakfast on Thursday at the Senator Hotel giving realtors and their representatives in the legislature an opportunity to meet and discuss pending legislation.

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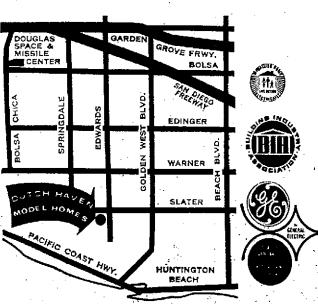
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HELMSMAN at the wheel breathes out the salty air of Cape Cod, as he watches the ocean for fishing grounds, Beside him, sculptor Howard Ball, 6-feet-6, is dwarfed. Mariner will be placed near restaurants in harbor setting.

-Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1968

ken dummies and a million dollar debt.

Lollobridgida's face with a comb.

CAPRIO KNOCKED on wood as he

"The slightest flaw destroys authentici-

confessed his only mishap - a scratch on

W-

Bounded in the past by discipline, boundless in the future with satisfaction . . .

'There's satisfaction!'

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

A stalwart mariner (9 feet tall) stands at the helm of his Cape Cod fishing boat, gauging his course with steady eyes.

A saber-toothed tiger (7 feet long) bares his great, curved fangs, green eyes glowing.

A baby clephant (life size) trumpets piteously for his mother who is sinking in tar.

A mischievous spirte figurehead stretches her length (4 feet) beyond a brigantine's prow.

This — with assorted arms, legs, heads, torsos, tails and other paraphernalia at 3675 Newton St., Walteria, is the working world of sculptor Howard Ball.

Which is pretty remarkable, considering the size of his studio, about as big as a tiny neighborhood market.

From this work area have come wondrous inventions for children to play on and in, placed now in parks where youngsters turn them into ships or fiery steeds or space crafts that sour lo galaxies.

Ball himself stands 6-feet-6 and he tends to think big. The baby elephant he is working on will join its father and mother at La Brea Tar Pits beside Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Ball has completed seven pre-historic figures and will do a total of 58. Last year he stopped traffic when he towed papa elephant to the pits. Life Magazine published a picture of the event.

"The elephant had to be moved," Ball explained logi-

"The elephant had to be moved," Ball explained logically. "So I put him on a trailer, hitched it to my Volks wagon bug and off we went."

IN HIS STUDIO, he watched his helper, Bill Hamner, for 22 years head of the art department at Chadwick School, model a knot hole just so in a hanging tree.

The gaunt, gray tree is destined for a shooting gallery. It will be complete with noose and evil-looking birds perched on its branches. Marksmen will aim, their rifles will crack and—if the aim is true—the birds will plunge to the ground. But they will be felled with ejectronic beams instead of bullets.

Ball carefully re-shaped a bit of clay near the baby elephant's ear. "Always do the very best you can't don't be satisfied with second best. The past has a way of coming up and kicking you in the face when you least expect it."

To illustrate, he told of an incident last summer. With his wife Helen, an educational psychologist in Manhattan Beach schools, and children Kenneth, 16, Kathy, 18, and Mary 19, Ball went to Europe. In 84 days and 11,500 miles they visited 17 countries. One day they passed a theives' market in Istanbul. His wife froze.

"It can't be — but it is!" she exclaimed. To her astonished children she pointed out a ceramic cockatoo. "Your father made that!"

Not until she turned it over so they could see their father's signature would they believe her.

"Aren't you going to buy it?" they asked Ball.

"Why?" he answered. "What do I want with it? I turned those out 25 years ago as potboilers."

BALL'S INTEREST in sculpture began when, a lad of 7, he went to his first circus. Afterwards, he ran home, dug up some clay and modeled an elephant, He's been sculpturing ever since. His first formal training was with Malvina Hoffman in Spokane. Later he majored in painting and sculpture at the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. He studied anatomy, animal and human. "You have to know all about anatomy to be a sculptor."

Then came a stint at teaching - a short stint, "Every-

See WONDERFUL WORLD, Page W:4



SABER-TOOTHED TIGER will go to La Brea Tar Pits. His color? "No one knows," said sculptor Ball. "I think I'll make him Siamese."

People often ask Anthony Caprio his secret for retaining youth when they

see photos of the pose above. "Instead of telling the truth, I should bottle

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

mayonnaise and market it as Anthony's Youth Formula," he says.



Photo of lifelike wax figure

baffles stylist's patrons



WILD WAVES SAY

Old Ranch had its cake, ate it, too!

By lola Masterson Society Editor

WHEN DOES the balloon go up? It did. Matter of fact, THEY did, and by the dozens, at Old Ranch Country Club Saturday when members gathered for a rousing party to celebrate the club's first anniversary.

In the throng of members toasting the occasion during the cocktail and hors d'hoeuvre hour were Stephen and Patti Harris, Jim and Bette Buckingham, Abe and Idell Azar, Carl and Darlenc Allen, Roy and Jeri Showalter, Bill and Norma Deeble.

Others who "signed on" for big dinner party were Craig and Romer Kenady, Richard and Marge Cornish, Al and Joan Kenady, Dr. Maurice and Marilou Ikenberry.

Seal Beach City officials there to share with pride this addition to the city were Mayor Stan and Mary Anderson, City Manager Lee Risner and such city councilmen and wives as Lloyd and Alice Gummere, John and Betty Hamilton and Leslie and Veda Dreis.

To top off dinner, a mammoth cake was wheeled in and shared by all.

Kudos go to Dave and Barbara Cohee, who chairmanned the affair, and to Wayne Ferrell, the club's presi-

CAN'T RESIST saying that Dr. Don and Doris Root are about to pull themselves out by the roots. They'll be

moving mid-April to an apartment on the 28th floor of International Towers.

Their place, which is located one flour down and directly beneath Frank and Jane Cornwall's apartment, has a sweeping view of ocean from east to west. Doris is already in the process of packing. Maybe should say eliminating. She's having to decide what to take and what not to take from the home she's lived in for 29 years.

GRANDPARENTS FOR the first time are Jim and Virginia Brennan and Dr. Ed and Tess Wiater. Their son and daughter, respectively, Jim and Judy Brennan Jr., have a baby son-lames III.

Shortly after that exciting call, the Brennaus had another. It was collect from the head surgical nurse at a Spokane hospital. With two daughters enrolled at Gonzaga U. you can imagine what that did to their hearts,

Sophomore daughter, Mary, is an avid ski buff and they've been expecting her to come a cropper on the slopes one of these days. Well, it was about Mary, alright, but had nothing to do with skiing.

She and some of the girls were having fun-and-games after class and she fell on the concrete, breaking a knee cap. Now she's in a cast from hip to ankle. It may not be the most stylish thing to peek from beneath a mini, midi or. maxi but that's the way it is in the world of orthopedic

FOR A MONTH, Ida Frances Lowry has been swinging through the South visiting kinfolk. First she flew to her old home town of Jonesboro, Ark, which apparently rather lives up to its name. She met a sister and brother-in law there and together they drove to New Smyrna Beach to visit another sister.

After remaining awhile, the three returned to Memphis and from there Ida Frances flew to Louisville, Ky., to see daughter and son-in-law, Marian and Bill Winter, Bill is stationed at Ft. Knox.

Well, you just don't get that close to the stuff that news is made of without seeing it, so arrangements were made for Ida Frances to get into the infler sanctum and be witness to the fact there is still gold at Ft. Knox. So there,

ON ONE of their not infrequent trips here from temporary home in Las Vegas, Ray and Dell Hosier had particularly merry reason to come this time. If was to attend wedding of son, Jack, to Sharon Norton. They decided to do up their stay right with a big cocktail party in addition.

'Olive diving" session, as Dell laughingly referred to it, took place at the Golden Sails. Their daughter and sonin-law, with whom they houseguested while here, Jilb and John Uttz, assisted.

In the laughing crowd of long-time friends, were Dickand Eloise Gripp, Dr. Bill and Julia Cheney, Bill and Eunice Crail, Fred and Sherry Long, Jim and Dorothy Baker, Merrill and Ruth Austin.

Other Hosier fans present were Lyle and June Huggins, Ray and Anita Frankel, Hank and Vi Goss, Trov and Pat Pauley, Roy and Mary Brockway, Roy and Marge Burnett, Bob and Jean Hartt, Lou and Sylvia Meltzar, Jim and Wynne Black, Alice Kelly, Jack Robertson and Andy and Donna Pope. There were lots of other guests from out of town who had come for the wedding and tarried on for the

Ray and Dell have been in Las Vegas a year now hope his business committments won't keep them there longer than six-months to a year more. Then it'll be back

APPIAN WAY neighbors of Bev Card have spent half their time laughing at her antics and the other half debat-ing whether they should call a fire department rescue

She has just completed single handedly painting the outside of her house - all two stories of it - and has managed to use up 28 gallons of amber paint. What isn't on the house landed on her. In fact, her painting ensemble (slacks and a turtle neck sweater) is so stiff with paint it's free standing; could serve as a scarecrow sans support

Why did she tackle the big job? Well, it was the best way she could think of to make \$500 honestly, she said.





DEBORAH KOMLENIC

LYNNE HOPE SOLOMON

Nuptial plans told by young couples

Komlenic-Lockwood

Plans for an early fall wedding in Baltimore, Md. Jo Komlenie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Komlen-ic, Burbank, and Pvt. Michael Lloyd Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland, E. Lockwood, Long Beach

The bridegroom-elect, graduate of Millikan High School, is in basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord. He will continue advanced training in Mary-

Solomon-Hodae

The engagement of Lynne Hope Solomon to

Richard K. Hodge has beenannounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soloare being made by Deborah, mon, Westminster. He is the son of Mr. Harry Hodge and Mrs. Edna Hodge, both of Seal Beach.

> After graduating from Westminster High School, the future bride attended Orange Coast and Goldenwest Junior Colleges. She now is a junior at UCLA. The prospective : bride: groom is a graduate of Marina High School where he was student body president, He'is a junior at USC.

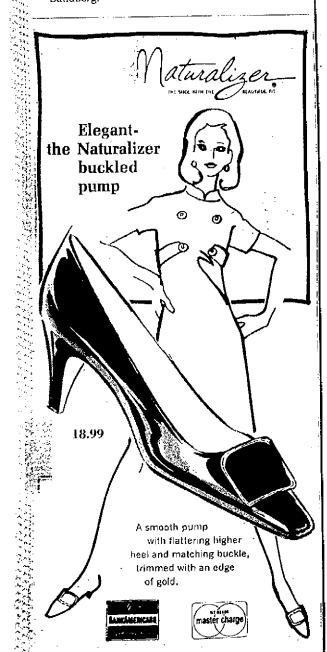
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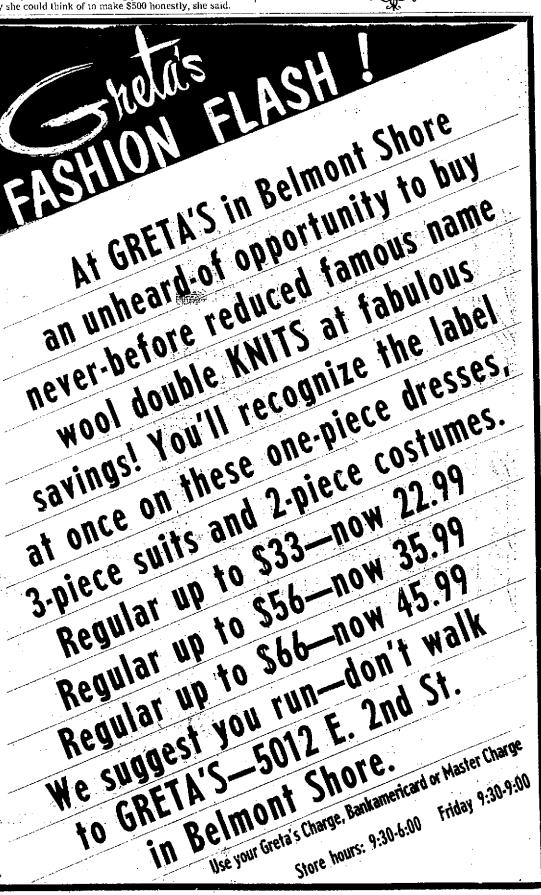
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MINI-FASHIONS MINI-PEOPLE ON PARADE FOR SHOW , Stephan Wesley Secord (left), Christa Danielle Rauschenberg, Lynn Barrie Finkel.

Little fashions go on parade! PTO bids public to attend show

Spring is here and Easter just around corner - what better time to perk up the youngsters' wardrobe.

A parade of fashions for the toddler through school-age children will be presented by the May Co. Wednesday at the Huntington Harbour Beach Club, Sponsored by the Harbour View Parent-Teacher Organization, the luncheon-show will get under way at noon. Proceeds will be used

Mrs. Frederick Rauschenberg is chairman. Ticket information may be obtained through Mrs. Diane Janssen, 17051 Round-

Classes on tap for baby care

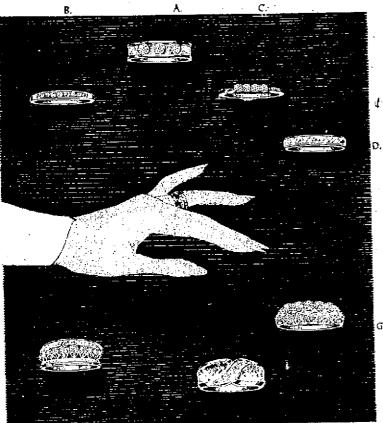
baby care classes, opening

Ave., are open to the a.m. An evening class will 319 W. Broadway.

be organized at a later dite: The two three-week ses- Additional information may April 2 and 3 at the Depart- sions will meet twice a be obtained from Long ment of Health, 2655 Pine week from 9:30 to 11:30 Beach Red Cross Chapter,



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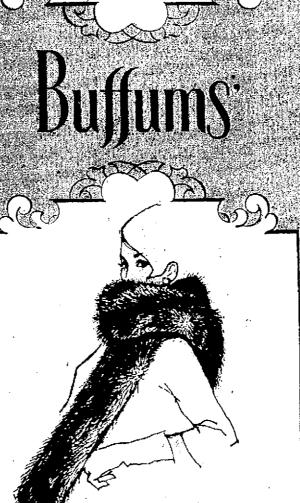
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PIANIST JULIEN MUSAFIA WILL PLAY SHOSTAKOVICH'S 'PRELUDES AND FUGUES' SATURDAY AT CSLB. JEAN TYNDALL WILL SING SIX OF THE COMPOSER'S SONGS.

For Shostakovich, melody is the essence of music

By ELISE EMERY

"Dmitri Shostakovich," said Julien Musafia, "believes that melody is the essence of music. Some of his pieces are exhilarating. some are introspective. All require a creative attitude on the part of the perform-

Pianist Musafia, member of the music faculty at California State College, Long Beach, has received a grant from the state college system to make the first complete recording of Shosta-kovich's 24 "Preludes and

Of seven grants to the CSLB faculty, this is the only one made to a member of the fine arts department.

Musafia has completed Volume I, the first 12 compositions, and will perform them in a premiere Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. The public is invited without

IN ADDITION, Jean Tyndall will sing six songs by Shostakovich. Never before heard in the United States. the songs are not listed in catalogues. It was only on Musafia's insistence that a musical researcher - who doubted that they existed -- turned up the scores, photostated from Russian copies. Mrs. Tyndall will sing in Russian - phoneti-"I don't speak Russhe explained, "but

The following menus will

he served in Long Beach El-

ementary Schools in the week of March 25-29: MONDAY: Neapolitan

ntacaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered rench bread, and milk. THESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans

chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised bis-

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes with gravy, tropical salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and

FRIDAY: Fish sticks

with tartar sauce, buttered

peas, fruit gelatin, orange juice, 1/2 raisin bread sand-

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MONDAY: Cheese enchilada or spaghetti with frankfurters, buttered peas.

wich, and milk.

cuit and butter, and milk. WEDNESDAY: huttered carrots, banana half, $\frac{1}{2}$ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

music loses so much in translation that I was determined to do them in the original language."

Musafia has performed the preludes and fugues for fellow-professional musicians in private gatherings. "Many of them want to

play the music at once, but when they see the scores they have second thoughts. The music is exceedingly difficult. There is more to it than meets the eye or the ear. Even the simplest melodies are unbelievably complicated.

"Shostakovich wrote this music in 1950 when he went to Leipzig for the bicentennial of Bach's death. In the 200 years since Bach's 'Well-tempered Clavier there had been little polyphonic music written for piano.
"S H O S T A K OVITCH

wrote his preludes and fugues as homage to Bach, but he went far beyond Bach. This music is technically masterful, full of humor, poetry and brilliance.

Technically and emotionally, it runs the gamut from A to Z. I thought each was the most beautiful of the lot. It was very difficult to be scientific, to take the music completely apart, analyze it and put it back together again

"It was like asking a manto dissect a beautiful woman whom he loves-it was demanding too much."

California fruit cup, whole wheat sandwich,

sugar cookie, and milk.

School menus

Fond farewell to family films

AT WIT'S END

The family movie if not dead is gasping. The two choices left are "Disney" and "Dirty." You pay your money and you take your choice.

Either adults sit around and watch Fred MacMarray chase shaggy dogs while their sinuses clog up with bubble gum fumes, or the children sit bug-eyed on the edge of their seats while they view an intimate bedroom scene and query, "Is that her daddy?"

There is no road in between. Those of you with poor memories may ask, "What is a family movie?" It's the classic compromise of all times. Family movies usually have an animal in it, but it keeps its mouth shut. It has cowboys, but they don't date their horses. It has violence sometimes, but not bloody enough to make you lose your lunch or appealing enough to change your major in school. The women in them take baths, but not with strangers. Couples kiss, but they don't pant.

A family movie is one where you go to it in the dark and not on a Saturday afternoon. It doesn't have kids running up and down the aisles talking while the love scenes are on the screen. No one has to check your age.

ADULTS LIKE the appealing Disney animals as well as the next guy. Don't get me wrong, but Smokey the Bear isn't exactly a sex symbol. By the same token, you

don't want your children trying out words like passion-packed and prostitute until

they can at least read the cereal boxes. One of the outstanding efforts of family movie was "Born Free." Basically, it was the story of Elsa, a lion cub, raised by a woman who realized-almost too late she had taken away the animal's God-given right to be what she was born to be Somehow it survived the imagination of Hollywood.

All the way through the movie, I half expected to send our kids out for popcorn. (We dld this when Thoroughly Modern Millie (Julie Andrews) stopped dancing and was nearly sold into White Slavery, when the topless and nearly bottom-less natives hit the beaches in Hawaii, and when we discovered "The Graduate" wasn't a sequel to Love Finds Andy Har-

WE PLAYED it cool . . . a reel at a time. Would Elsa, the cub give a wild beach party for the rest of the cats? Would her keeper smoke pot and run away to the jungle with the married-but-misunderstood game warden? would they stage a tribal ritual at the compound featuring 25 (count them) nearly-nude girls wearing three strategically placed goonie birds?

It remained an intelligent, poignant story for the entire family. This is not to say family movies are extinct, but they're right up there with the American eagles

Gale Young bride of R. A. Wilbourn

Residence in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom is a student at Ohio State University College of Dentistry, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albert Wilbourn (nee Gale Ann Young).

The couple was married Saturday night in Covenant Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at International City Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nada Jones Richards, 6424 E. Ocean Blvd., and Thomas Robin Young of Newport Beach. She wore a bridal gown of candlelight English net and Chantilly lace embellished with seed pearl

PRECEDING HER to the altar were Anne Lenore Mackie, maid of honor, and Sharon Kaye Barker, Tamia Hope, Joan Mackie and Luanne Stroppe, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aubrey Wilbourn of) Worthington, Ohio, the bridegroom was attended by Craig Rockwell Dougherty as best man. Guests were seated by Jim Nichols, Jim McMillin, Jim Holland and the bride's brother, Thomas Young.

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Musafia met Shostako-

"He puts on a good show.

Fidgety, of middle height,

he stood stock still while

the translator spoke, then

exploded into speech and

gestures. Suddenly, he

would finish and stand

again like a wooden fig-

take the challenge of re-cording this difficult, con-trapuntal music?

never been recorded in its

entirety. It is always good.

to do something never done

before."

Why did Musafia under-

"It is so beautiful. It had

the Russian composer was at USC for a program of

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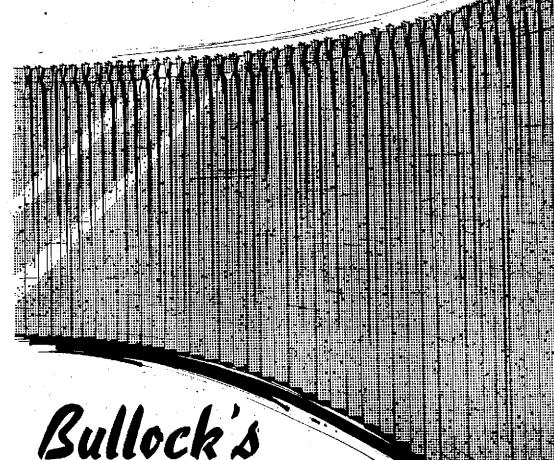
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Mrs. Denis Youngson was matron of honor for her sister, bridesmaids were Sandra Poe and Barbara Tollofson. Carri Fenton was flower girl.

John F. Cassidy as best Following a Northern

Californía honeymoun trip, the newlyweds will reside

Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Western High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband attended Pace College, Manhattan, N.Y.

Spring dance festival is slated for Monday.

A Spring Festival of the Dance - with international overtones - will be presented by the Marion Rankin Studio Monday, 8 p.m., in Long Beach Auditorium.

The public is invited, admission free, to this program,

Community singing at 7:30 p.m. will be led by Frank Van Ee, accompanied by Regenia Beam. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and

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is a two-day process.

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me' when I'd bump a figure, I called a halt

to it the night I was working on Jeff Chan-

"The figure was supported by a strap.

Caprio says revamping a style usually

"WE'VE DEVISED a cleaning solvent that's non-harmful to wax. Anything containing alcohol could destroy the color-

"The set is left overnight. We use

whatever technique was employed during the era represented — pin curls, finger

waves, curiers or marcelling which is du-

phicated with a blow comb.

The real challenge is the comb out.

Figures are photographed so frequently a style must be duplicated in every detail.

As you know, a new hairdo can entirely

minutes for Harlow, I know her hairdo by

MANY HOURS are spent consulting

Allen Parkinson, Movieland founder-director, before Caprio launches work on a new

He views movies in which the star ap-peared, confers with studio stylists, the

subjects themselves or personal friends of

His knowledge of vignettes in the lives of movie immortals is exemplified by his

comment on the likeness of Tyrone Power

it that way. As soon as the film was com-

pleted he went back to letting it fall in a

"In this scene, Power's hair is brushed back. A co-star had persuaded him to wear

DO PATRONS at this 10-operator salon

"Heck no," he grinned. "They're inter-

"A surprising number of museum visi-

in Anahelm take exception at his also

ested in the museum and get a kick out of

looking through the stacks of still lifes I've

ors see a particular hairdoo and come to

the salon to request the same style. It's

when they find out my name and call at 3

a.m. demanding the same hairdo as Marilyn Monroe that I blow my stack."

working on non-living customers?

collected for reference.

deceased luminaries.

in "The Brave Bulls."

natural cowlick.

Time varies for each. It takes only 30

change the appearance of a woman.

It came loose. All of a sudden, Cochise was lunging at me. Man, I didn't stop running

very 1

SOPHIA'S HAIRDO MOST DIFFICULT . . . Anthony Caprio says recreating a style in a

state of disarray is tricky since even a strand

of hair across the face photographs as a crack

in the wax figure.

Caprio at first was the only person allowed to work on figures whose coiffures

must be reset every two months. Expan-

sion has made it necessary for six of his

stylists to work under his supervision on-

the three excursions they make weekly to

FOREMOST OF these is Anna Reimers, whose 40 years in the beauty business is

an aid to duplicating setting techniques and permanents of the periods represent-

an actress of the 20s or 30s. The tint may no longer exist or the studio has changed

color formulas.

"It's often impossible to recreate a cortain shade movie-goers may associate with

"Even if we find the same dye or

bleach, we rarely can use it unless it's non-

harmful to wax. Because of its heat, we

can't use the old-fashioned permanent

wave machines. So. Anna developed a perm with a vegetable base which pro-

"Hair spray also was a problem. It left

THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE look may be

the latest rage in hair fashions, but it's

nothing new to Caprio, who for years has

combed the ringlets of the child star as she appears at the museum singing "On the

those curls until I remembered my sister had worn them. I asked my mother how

she'd done it and she taught-me how to

"I had a devil to a time trying to make

"The newest one," he replied, "but af-

When the figure arrived it didn't resemble the actress. Caprio diagnosed the trou-ble as too light a shade (the honey blonde

ter a while I go back to Myrna Loy. She

was the first figure I worked on and the

photographs as a brunette) and too con-

temporary a style. Miss Loy called at

Movieland the next day and was delighted

Another actress who approves of Cap-

"She spent days on the "Sunset Boule-

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came up with a special nozzle which sprays only a minute section."

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Good Ship Lollipop."

curl hair with rags.

first star I met.

with her likeness.

backbrushing."

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on his wife, the wife's friends should NOT tell her. Well, in my experience, I have had THREE very good friends whose husbands were cheating on them. Everyone in town knew it, except the wives who were the laughing stock of the community, until I did the friendly thing and told

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Wonderfulworld of Howard Ball -a challenge

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WHEN BALL first came to California, he worked for motion picture studios; for seven years he was with Walt I'm a traditionalist," hes aid. "There's challenge in that. There's none in modern art. The essence of civilization is communication. Good writers, sculptors, architects, painters all communicate.

"Modern? What is that? It's not communication." Ball first creates perfect miniatures for his sculpture. Pushed back on a shelf are small figures alive with personality — a gambler, a bartender, a dancing girl. Their lifesize counterparts have been finished and shipped away.

Next he constructs a steel frame on which the clay figure is built. Final stage is casting in plaster or fiberglas.

"The best tools are the hands," said the sculptor.

At the side of his studio, Ball is building a 51-foot trimaran to replace the 41-foot ketch which he built, sailed, then sold. There will be five double staterooms, galley, living quarters, crews quarters. Ball and his wife, Bill and his



"SHE'S THE figurehead for a brigantine schooner," Ball explained, "She's stealing a ride and she wouldn't be there if she wasn't having a good

wife, perhaps three other couples will sail around the world.

Meanwhile, there are sculpture assignments of infinite challenge and interest.

"Bill and I are isolated here. Many people have a profession to earn a living and a hobby to relax. But our work is what we want to do. There's direct satisfaction in it. We can look at our work and think, 'That's not so good,' and do it over.
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Austria, Switzerland, Eng-land and Ireland.

Carrie Dean, treasurer. Featured will be native

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CLUB CALENDAR

Creativity keys CFWC style show

Mrs. Francis Thomas, creative fashions chairman, announces that Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs. will hold its judging contest Tuesday at Huntington Park Ebell, 2502 Clarendon Ave. Entries will be delivered by 9:30 a.m.; judging begins at 10.

Winners will be announced at the District Convention Creative Fashion Show luncheon April 22 at the Los Angeles Statler-Hilton.

PEO BUREAU

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are invited to the meeting of Long Beach District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau, Tucsday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Chapter RU, Mrs. Jack Mears, president, will hostess the 9:45 a.m. coffee hour.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Past presidents will be honored by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the hospital, marking the 11th anniversary of the organization. Mrs. Donald Penrose was first president.

Mrs. Scott Dobbins, president, will introduce her predecessors along with other honored guests, Walter Oliver and members of the hospital administration, and Clarence Scott, president of the hospital's board of directors. Mrs. Lloyd Thornton is luncheon chair-

LADIES OF GAR

Southern District, Ladies of Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Long Beach's Abra-

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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris, 6343 California Ave., wore a gown of imported French lace over peau de soie with matching chapel train accented with silk rosettes. The gown was designed and created by the bride's mother.

Kay Caughren was maid of honor; Ranae Harris, sister of the bride, and Mary Ann Bloomer were bridesmaids. Frank Voigt was best man; Chester Gebb, brother of the groom, Jeffrey Holm and Danny Thomas seated guests. Robert Harris, brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The newlyweds, who will reside in Westwood, graduated from Jordan High School. The bride attended Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. She is a member of Alpha Phi. Her husband, a predental student at UCLA, is a member of Sigma Nu.

Buffet luncheon was held for guests at Puccini's Con-

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Mrs. Joseph Hanley of Long Beach Chapter One, second vice president of the department, will preside. Noon luncheon will be hostessed by chapters from Long Beach, Wilmington, Lakewood, Hawthorne, Carson, Dominguez and

Mrs. Bednar will be house guest of Mrs. Waldo past national president, while visiting in the area, and will be honored by Pi Delta Pi Club at a dinner Thursday evening at Knott's Berry Farm. She will be a dinner guest of the

department on Friday evening,

Mrs. Bednar's agenda will include visits to Long Beach and Sawtelle Hospi fals where Blue Star Mothers do volunteer work, and to USOs and area Induction pleted her official visit in Arizona and will visit the Departments of Oregon and Washington before return-

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Three Hs happily missing in this membership drive

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These three Hs, bane of ticket sale campaigners, are missing from Long Beach Community Concerts' season subscription drive.

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Price for the series of five concerts is only \$8, a bargain subscribers believe is unequaled. They know, too, that the programs are open only to ticket holders no seats are sold for individual performances. For students under 21 years of age, the price is even better

Long Beach Community Concerts Association traditionally sells out the 3,500 seats of the Convention Hall in Municipal Auditorium. Inquiries about renewals already are coming in to headquarters at Humphreys Music Store, 135 E. Third St. There, Mrs. Arch Henry, executive secretary, and her workers are planning a kick-off dinner Tuesday at the Petroleum opening of membership sales.

SOME 300 volunteers will attend to hear president John A. Harris, vice president Dr. Manuai N. Mayuga, and membership chairman Mrs. Earl Thomas describe the 1968-69 sea-

Three concerts are scheduled: Danzas Venezuela, a company of 22 dancers, 2 singers and 10 musicians, Oct. 15; the Whit/Lo Singers, 30-voice mixed chorus, March 2; and pianist Ron-ald Turini, April 1.

David-Jean to perform next Sunday

Pianist Jean-David Coen, 13, will play selections by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Elks Clubhouse, 4101 E. Willow St. The program is under auspices of Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce.

In 1965, the young pianist was among winners of the Southern California Bach Festival. Later in the same year, he was soloist with the Beach Cities Symphony under the baton of Louis Palange. In January, 1967, he made his debut in The Music Center at a youth concert conducted by James Guthrie.

For concert tickets, call the Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce, 2175 Cherry Ave.



sale which will continue through April 6.

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Two other concerts will first serve basis. Meanwhile, volunteers

quietly are spreading the word that it's time to renew When the auditorium is or buy new memberships in sold out, applicants will be Community Concerts.

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Otis faculty artists show their colors

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The 50th anniversary of Otis Art Institute is providing occasions for rich, inhouse exhibits. The present one, which continues until April 28, is large and impressive for it is work of the 22 faculty members.

While it is difficult to select from among this distinguished group, Keith Finch, Richard Haines, Joe Mug-Helen Watson, naini, Charles White and Paul Wonner are widely known.

There is no "Otis School" of work; painting ranges from the superreal portraiture of Andreas S. Andersen to the abstracted watercolor landscapes of James G. Souden, Sculpture goes all the way from the summarized naturalism of Renzo Fenci's large bronze "Mother and Child" to the Pop welded iron "Freeway" by David Tomkins.

HELEN WATON'S sculptural, organic ceramic shapes contrast harmoniously with the wood and epoxy "Minimal Forms" by Robert Glover, Wayne Long's assemblages of hones, fused glass, melted firing cones, stone, and slag are mounted in handsome plaques.

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Time of celebration near for Studio 15

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

For artists and craftsmen of Studio 15, 10804 Los Alamitos Blvd., Saturday will be a time of celebration, one the public is invitated to ici. ed to join.

The gallery will mark its first anniversary and its members are mindful of the fact that many a gallery doesn't survive for a year. But Studio 15 is faring well. Visitors may view the membership show, enjoy refreshments and door prizes from 2 to 5 p.m.

Awards will be given for oils, drawings, watercolors, acrylics and crafts. A special feature will be a children's corner where work done in the children's classes will be displayed.

ELLIE BOGARDUS explores the theme of love in her first American exhibit at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main

Using fabric, paint, lace and paper she creates three dimensional collages with the effect of wedding cakes, valentines, floating lovers and huoyant landscapes.

The Los Angeles-born artist, now in her early 30s, is a graduate of Chouinard. She was doing advertising art and film animation when she left California in 1961 for a trip around the world. In Paris she met her now-husband, Jean Bonnard also an animated film artist. The pair resides in Milan, Italy, where both continue their artistic careers. Miss Bogardus has exhibited in Europe and is represented in international

The show will hang through April 13.

AN EXHIBIT of ceramics and weaving by five Cali-fornia artist-craftsmen will open Monday in Long Beach City College Gallery, Faculty Avenue and Harv-ey Way. It will continue through April 29 but will be closed during Easter vaca-tion, April 8 through 12.

Artists represented are Michael Arntz, Joe Soldate, Marcus Villigran, Julie Connell and Glenda Whit-

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

The final LBCC exhibit

of the year will be the annual Student Show May 13 through June 7.

"Language of the Camera Eye" will be shown Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 502 of the Art Building as one of the Cinema 11 productions presented free by the art department and Associated Student Body. The film analyzes the artistry of famous photographers.

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tion of portraits in oil by Constance Marlow, Sloux Indian painter, sculptress and actress, Thursday at 8 p.m. in San Martin Park, Lakewood.

SPECTRUM CLUB, allmale art group, has changed the date of its annual spring rendezvous from April 20 and 21 to March 30 and 31.

Members will take their own water, food, firewood and shovels to La Quinta Canyon. Details will be discussed at a meeting April 8 at Hiatt's Studio, 2700 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

ENTRIES in an open

by Artists League of Seal Beach, 322 Main St., will be accepted from March 31 to April 4 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Only original designs · no stamped patterns will be accepted. There is a modest entry fee; cash awards will be made in several categories. Show dates are April 6 through May 6,

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A reception in Long Beach Petroleum Club followed nuptials of Jeannie Marie Hunt and Peter Stuart Tingom in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunt, 4246 Lime Ave., wore a gown of silk organza and peau de arige lace with a chapel

·Linda Hillger was maid of honor; Judy Rivenbark, Elizabeth Tingen and Don-Tingen were brides-

GEORGE Tingom stood as best man for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tingom, 4413 Keever St. Ushers were Robert Wiswell, David Leddel, James Greenwood, Mike McConahey and Stan Newton.

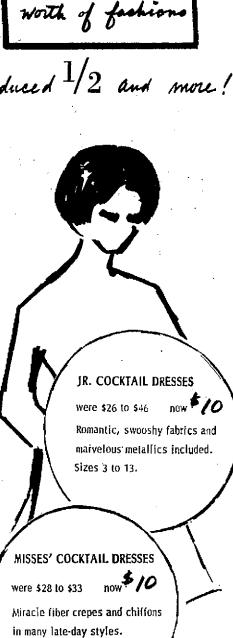
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Northern California trip, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach. Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. She attended Long Beach City College; he was graduated from Occidental College where he affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.





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Mexico City activity Just Write hums in anticipation of biggest tourist crop

Travel Editor

Already Mexico's largest n o n-manufacturing industry, tourism to our Latin neighbor to the south will continue to mushroom this year, and, with this spurt, is recorded a record invest-ment in hotels to satisfy those demands.

Mexico's travel industry and private investors are demonstrating an indisputable ability to meet the increasing demand for ac-commodations with a current stake in hutels of \$446.5 million (U.S.), up \$176.5 million since 1960. and an additional \$120 million for construction of 15 new hotels in Mexico City

In releasing these fig-ures, the Mexican National Tourist Council points out that the growth in hotels has, indeed, kept pace with the 12-to-15 per cent average increase in tourism.

This year, of course, Mexico City will host the Olympic Games in October, which will draw an estimated 65,000 to 80,000 visitors. But the vanguard of vacationists will arrive in May when about 15,000 Rotarians are expected for their international convention, in addition to the inpouring of a record number of annual visitors.

The overall ivestment in tourist accommodations would seem sound in view of the fact that the Rotarians alone are expected to spend almost \$15 million (Ú.S.) during their stay.

SOME VISITORS will be surprised to see some of the capital's busy downtown streets being excavated for a subway system, but then Mexico City is one of the few cities in the world of its size (more than 5 million pcople) without a metro.

It is interesting to note that archaeologists, working with the tunneling excavators, already are uncovering relics of the anclent Aztec civilization which centered here when the Spanish conquistadores arrived. Some of these artifacts are, of course, relatively unimportant but, according to the Mexican Government Department of Tourism, there have been such outstanding finds as a complete idel of the Aztec Goddess of Coatlicue, a beautiful stone carving.

At present, excavation is covering what were the outskirts of the Aztec capital, known as the Grand Tenochtitlan. The old city proper will be revealed as the work nears the Zocalo. where the National Palace and Metropolitan Cathedral stand, and moves east to-Archeologists hope that these diggings will bare another "Aztec Calendar" and shed new light on how the ancient race lived and what it knew since many of their scientific breakthroughs were lost because the Spanish friars considered them things of the devil.

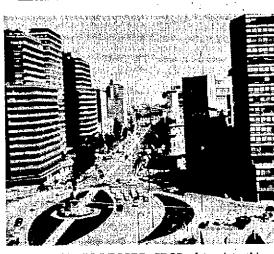
While excavating on Izazaga, workers recently came upon an ancient palisade which, it was conclud-ed, was part of a support for an Aztec building and showed that this ancient race used what today is known in engineering as the "pilot system." It also proved to archeologists that the Aztecs knew more than previously supposed about construction on Mexico City's soft subsoil.

The metro is expected to be completed in 1970.

MEANWHILE, building continues at an explosive rate in Acapulco, destination of thousands of Southern Californians annually. For instance, with an investment of 164 million pesos, the Acapulco Hilton Hotel has become the largest in this port city, with 455 rooms and suites.

At the same time, Western International Hotels has formally opened its Hotel Hacienca Cocoyoc in Cocoyoc, state of Morelos, 47 miles southeast of Mexico City via the Cuernavaca

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MEXICO CITY'S RECORD CROP of tourists this year will find this oldest city in the northern hemisphere unique in its atmosphere of contrasts. Towering glass skyscrapers sit among century-old palaces and cathedrals, high fashion and native simplicity.

superhighway and a new toll road that turns east at La Pera. The hotel has 150 rooms, suites and bungalows, all furnished in Mexican colonial style to harmonize with the old hacienda buildings, some of which have been standing for 400 years. Other facilities include a restaurant, bars, clubhouse, theater-convention hall, nightclub, chapel, swimming pools, a nine-hole golf course, saddle

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> A RAILRAOD, to run from Mexico City to Acapulco, often mentioned as a probability, is becoming a reality. The first link, from the capital to Cuernavaca, will be completed by 1970, the Public Works Ministry promises.

The new line will have its Mexico City terminal at the modern Buenavista Station.

THIS DEPARTMENT is constantly bombarded with requests for information on retirement to Mexico. We have little or no information not contained in a factfilled "JLLUSTRATED RE-SORT RETIREMENT FA-CILITIES REGISTER" which may be obtained for \$6 from the publisher, International Data Corpora-tion, 13135 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604.

This Register, edited by George Stromme, is the official directory of the Active Retirement Executives Association, 'It alphabelically lists literally scores of resort retirement spots throughout Mexico, including address, facilities offered, and cost. With this book, a prospective retiree to Mexico could pick out locations that might appeal to him and then write to them for additional infor--before making decisions on where he might settle.

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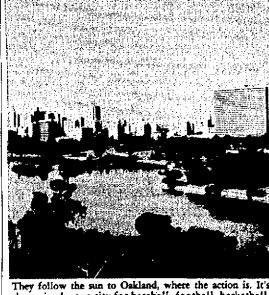
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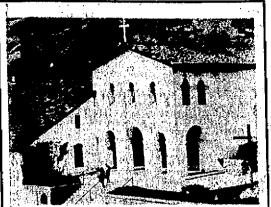
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Historical treasures abound at old mission

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. - One of the oldest missions to be built in California, the San Luis Obispo Mission today presents to visitors a newly are anged collection of California historical treasures.

Many thousands of objects speak of the dramatic struggle and achievement of the Franciscan padres, the Indians, the conquistadores and rancheros. Also represented, in gun collections and other artifacts, are the American explorers and U.S. Army, who, under Fremont, fought the Mexican Army for indepen-

Poignant history is traced further in the mementos of early pioneer settlers who came to build the city after California joined the Union.

THE MISSION, extremely well preserved and a practicing church, boasts original relics of the saint for whom it is named — San Luis, Obispo de Tolosa (Bishop of Toulouse). Also, visitors can examine original hand-hewn cubinets and drawers in which founder Father Junipero Serra's vestments were contained, as well as numerous hand-carved, ironstudded doors, wrought iron hinges and lamps. These and many other structural facets of the mission illustrate the high creative and design skills of the original Spanish mission architects.

This graceful and durable reminder of the earliest Spanish period in California is situated within the heart of the city of San Luis Ohispo, a minute from the main Hwy. 101, approximately 200 miles north of Los Angeles. It is one of the major tourist attractions in a community which, because of its superb, year-round temperate climate (in a valley by the sea), and its boundless recreational opportunities, has emerged as one of Southern California's important new resorts.

13 student-budgeted sea tours on tap for summer

Thirteen seagoing ways to spend the summer, timed for teachers and budgeted for students, are offered by P&O Lines this summer.

Operating a world-wide sarving, the British passenger line programs frequent 'round-world voyages, trips around the Pacific to the Orient, to Europe, and excursions through the Caribbean. The holidays range from a short sea-air vacation in the Caribbean to a ; 90-day round-world adventure voyage which includes escorted shore excursions, overland tours and lodgings, as well as the steamship ticket in the total

Elephants wear booties in winter at zoo in Alberta

In winter camels wade knee-deep through the snow and elephants wear booties to keep their feet warm at The Alberta Game Farm, one of the western world's most unique zoos.

Located 14 miles east of Edmonton, in Alberta, the zoo is a laboratory as well as a major tourist attraclion. It gives researchers a chance to study how tropical birds and animals suddenly transplanted to a se-

yere climate can survive. Among the 4,500 inmates in the 1,500-acre zoo, which shuns cages in favor of large field-like enclosures, are a Siberian tiger, flamingos, rare hooded cranes from China, African lions, a Tibetan yak, giraffes and animals native to North America, including huge grizzly bears, elk and deer,

Each of the 13 voyages' has particular features to recommend it to teachers and students. On the Orsova's Circle Pacific voyage, sailing from Los Angeles Harbor June 24, for example, Dr. S.A. Lynch, profesof geology at Texas A&M University and an experienced field tour leader, will give a series of lectures for the passengers aboard.

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On the Iberia's 'roundworld voyage, sailing from Los Angeles June 24, Dr. Robert E. Lee, assistant professor of geography at Fresno State College, will give two courses for college credit. With accommodations on

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Unusual golf tourney to open Friday

An unusual golf tournament, a vacation and travel show and a folk dance festival are on tap next weekend in Southland communities, according to the Southern California Visi-

tors Council.
The World's Deepest Down Golf Tournament, an annual Fred Harvey event, will be played Friday through next Sunday on the green course at Furnace Creek, about 280 feet below sea level, in Death Valley.

Billed as the world's No. 1 recreation show, the 23rd annual Vacation and Travel Show will be held Friday through April 7 in Los Angeles' Pan-Pacific Auditorium and two tent pavilions. Exhibits of fishing tackle, boats, guns, cam-pers and trailers will cover more than 300,000 square

feet of space.

About 1,000 participants are expected to perform in the 13th biennial Ojai Folk Dance Festival next Saturday and Sunday. The performers will wear authentic costumes of the countries whose dances will be executed. The event is the oldest of its kind in California.

Cosmetic kit comes first to gadding gals

When more than 550 rofessional women travelers were äsked to name their most valuable travel accessory, the answer was surprisingly consistent: an all-in-one cosmetic kit.

The question was put to National Airlines stewardesses in an effort to gather travel tips for Florda-bound vacationers. A 'complete" kit includes make-up for every contingency, according to the stewardesses.

Beyond the basic ne-cessities, they point out, the kit should contain a shade darker foundation

to blend with newly-acquired sun tans. Contrasting eỳe shadow a**n**đ ipsticks to complement new coloring are also sug

The girls advise, too, packing a pair of spare false lashes and small portions of whiteners, brighteners and lighten-

ers for evening activities, Most cosmetic aids are relatively small, and these little things do indeed count - especially on a trip. Travel-size versions of cologne, sham-poo and hairspray are available est most drug

Other handy helpers for a carefree holiday, according to the stewardesses, include: tiny sewing kit, nail repair case, clothes and hair brushes metic mirror.

Symbolic flag

San Salvador, the capital, has a special flug and coat of arms, embodying important historical reminiscences of the Republic of El Salvador. The coat of arms includes a bell recalling the Church of La Merced; an emerald necklace, symbol of Indian Cuzcatlan; plus the blue and white of the national flag. The city's flag consists of seven blue and white horizontal stripes, with a red square in the upper left holding the coat of arms.

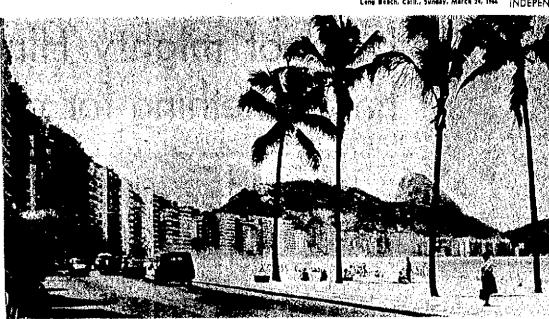
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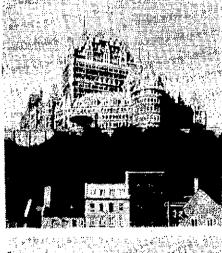
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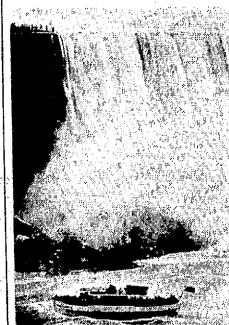
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So if we can get to the

South Pacific, where should

we go?"

PARIS - The Folies Bergere is celebrating its hundred years of nudes, legkicking and comedy. The Folies is really high class burlesque, But since this is Paris --- (how you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?) - it has been very popular with tourists.

American tourists to Paris have been fed on legends of two expeditionary armies, and they expect something wicked. Hence the Folies play to an audience 10 per cent American. And have put 40 per cent of the jokes into English you can understand.

The staging is spectacular. The girls are pretty. (Though what's in a seminude in these days of topless girl bands and mini-્કુkirts?) Skits are funny.

THE WICKED Place Pigalle is still going. But not with the number of customers it once had. This is where the bare show is right in your lap. The waitèr pops a \$15 bottle of champagne before you can get the chair under you.

If you are alone, you find them putting a girl at your table. (With a hollow leg. Man, can SHE drink champagne! Pop! The waiters opens another.)

The hat check girl brings the girl at the table a faded corsage - from you, sport, \$5. And if you long to be The Last of the Big-Time Spenders in Paris, you can get all the help in the

Tip: For ladies and gentirmen who want to see the night life, well done to rare, the travel agencies run a medium-priced nightclub tour. All inclusive for \$10

"I WOULD like to send my mother who is 70 to Hawaii, and I must watch the costs. .

I'd do this by one of the bird.) It's free. tours. There are some very good tours by big compa-A THOUSAND and One nies that I checked out. Travelers' Tales: Two read-Best hotels. All the islands. ers complain about Eurail-And a choice of several respass - the fixed price, al-Jaurants to go to and pay most unlimited mileage on with vouchers included in European trains. One says the price. Two to three the trains were too crowdweeks running about \$350 ed. Another that he was to \$400 plus. pushed into third class. The pass is for first class travel.

Art show slated

Germany's most famous art and design center, the Bauhaus, which flourished between the two World Wars, will be the subject of a major exhibition in Stuttgart, May 4-July 28. There will be 1,500 exhibits, including paintings sculp-tures, prints, architectural amodels and photos. The show will then tour abroad.

Land of mighty Himalayas has something for everyone

NEW DELIII - India is so vast and so diverse a country that it has something special to offer to everyone - the tourist, artist, hunter, businessman, the energetic and the idle, the young, the old, the rich and the traveler on a

For the romantic, it offers the incredible beauty of the Taj Mahal by moonlight — the greatest monument to love ever created; the beat and rhythm of folk dances which have come down the ages almost unchanged; crowded colorful bazars contrasting with the peace and splendor of the eternal snows of the Hima-

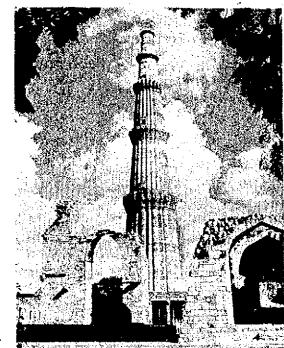
For the social scientist, it is a vast laboratory of experiments made by history for ultimately fusing people of different racial stocks into one Nation.

The Government of India Tourist Office suggests 16-21 day tour of the country for a first trip. The ideal itinerary should include stops in the north of the country and in the south. You should plan your trip to see some ancient sights, such as the 2,000-year-old cave temples in Auranga-bad, a short flight from Bombay.

THE FAMOUS 17th century Taj Mahal in Agrashould not be overlooked. but you will short-change yourself if you do not see some of the modern India. Chandigarh, a shining new city in the north with a High Court building by Carbousier, is an excellent example of contemporary

There should be time to enjoy the country's natural splendor in a mountainous resort such as Kashmir or to cruise the balmy backwater in the palm-fringed paradise of the south, Kera-





OUTB MINAR, a 1,200-year-old tower, is one of many spectacular sights in Delhi. It is 250 feet high. (Government of India Tourist Office photo)

la. Any well-planned trip allows time for people watching, and India is one of the best places in the world for that activity. There are extraordinary differences in the people, their mode of dress and customs as you travel from place to place. You will be enchanted by the women in their colorful saris; you will

see men in Western clothes or white dhotis.

A two or three-day stopover in Delhi, India's capital, is worthwhile. There are two main Delhis -- the old city built by Shah Jahan in the 17th century and the new city partly built by the British during the 1920s.

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gardens, is Old Delhi's star attraction. Close by is Raihat, where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated.

With all its monuments, museums, and bazars, Delhi is interesteing enough to keep the tourist busy for a

A better idea is to do Delhi in a few days and leap-frog from there to several other tourist centerslike Agra and Jaipur (just more than an hour from Delhi by air) or Kashmir (two hours or so away).

Agra was the capital City of the Moghul Kings until Shah Jahan moved to Delhi in the 17th century. Its greatest single attraction is the wonderful Taj Mahal, a marble mausoleum built by great Shah Jahan in memory of his Queen, Mumtaz Mahal, It took 20,000 workmen 22 years to create this poem in marble.

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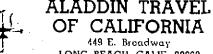
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Texas park open Apr. 13

ARLINGTON, Texas' SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the 140-acre, multi-milliondollar historical-theme park located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, has set April 13 as its opening date for the 1968 season.

Lavish changes, new attractions and rides, and other projects stemming from a \$2 million expansion program are in store for visitors this year.

The park will operate in the Spring on Fridays from

Europhus grows

The German Touring Company, subsidiary of the German Federal Railroad, will extend its network of Europabus services from 56,000 miles to 62,000 miles. Beginning March 18. the Frankfurt-Prague-Frankfurt line will be supplemented by a Munich-Prague line. From April 14. buses will operate between Munich and Athens and from May 4 between Munich and Beirut, Lebanon with connections to Kuwait. Tours to Athens and Istanbul will be every three days. Trips to Beirut and Teheran will take six and eight days each with a day's stay in Istanbul.

5-11 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Starting May 25 and throughout the Summer, it will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. After Sept. 2, until closing Dec. I, opera-tions will be on weekends only from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

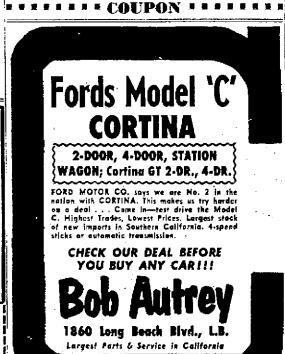
The Amphitheatre in the Confederate section, where talented collegians present bright and original musical variety shows, has been torn down to be replaced with a new and beautiful \$200,000 white-columned enclosed, air-conditioned lheatre which will be known as the "Music Hall." Talent scouts have nearly completed with an extensive audition tour covering about 250 colleges in the South, Southeast and Midspot of the Temescal Indians is now the favorite Spa of thouwest, picking performers for this year's both hotel guests and day visitors.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12 years of age. 'n As in prior years, the one ticket purchased at the main gate enables visitors ; to ride all the rides and see all the attractions and shows as often as they wish during the day.

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ortina Tours Vacation Isle

By BILL EMERY

From London Bridge, which is still in England as of this writing, to Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego, the Cortina . . Ford's Model C. . . is the car with the "in" look and the light

touch on the pocketbook. We borrowed a brand new Corlina two-door Dejuxe with automatic transmission from Herb Baldwin, owner of Plaza Motors at 17439 Clark Ave. in Bellflower and in just over one and a half hours drive on the newly-expanded San Diego freeway arrived at Vacation Village in Mission

This new Cortina is a marked advance over its predecessors, fine as they the lost in the performance

were. The 1968 model is powered by a new, larger 1600cc crossflow 4-cylinder, in line overhead valve engine equipped with an air pump emission control de-

The car is better suited for the U.S. market in terms of ride and performance, as well as reduced noise level. Although it produces up to 15 per cent more power than the 67 model, fuel consumption remains the same . . . about 30 miles per gallon.

The automatic transmission has three forward speeds with torque converter as an option to the fourspeed all synchromesh floor shift that comes as standard equipment. 🗇

Personally, there is so lit-

choose the automatic. It down-shifts itself smoothly on steep grades, and is most ideal in stop and go heavy traffic.

The roominess of the Cortina undoubtedly is a strong factor in its popularity in Britain. It's now numher one in sales over there, and rapidly challenging the top U.S. import market in

Ford's crossflow design engine is much more efficient in controlling the explosion and the engine's breathing. Experts have long known that the more efficiently an engine can breathe in the air-fuel mixture and breath out the exhaust gases, the more power it will provide for a given quantity of fuel.

In the new Cortina Deluxe models, the new enequipped with a high-per-89 hp at 5500 rpni.

with four-inch-thick padding are standard equipment on all Cortinas. The seats are adjustable forward and back and they are contoured for driving comfort on extended trips.

The unique aeroflow ventilation and heating system remains a major feature of the roomy sedan. The system can change the air in the car completely every 34 seconds. Exhaust ports expel stale air and smoke through the rear roof pil-

Vacation Village is a resort hotel spread over 43 acres of island enchantment in San Diego's Mission Bay Aquatic Park. Recreation facilities cover the spectrum from 18 holes of the finest par-3 golf course anywhere to tennis, bicycles, horse shoes, sailing or just plain soaking up the sun and suds in the Barefoot bar on the beach

Three swimming pools a registrategically located throughout the family area, and the cottages facing the pools and bay beaches all have full kitchens, two separate dressing rooms each with large wardrobe and divided sleeping areas. These are ideal for families or two couples.

The cottages are a pleasing combination of masonry, glass and woods . . richly appointed in cheerful colors. The rates start at \$14 per night per couple for the patio rooms, \$17 with kitchenette, on up to \$31 per couple for the Terrace

service excellent. The Carousel room is the main din- packed!

ing area and offers picture window viewing of the unugine generates 71 hp at sual resort decor. Individu-, 5,000 rpm. The GT models, al dining areas for various sized groups are unique in formance, twin-choke We- that they are a glassed in ber carburetor, generates building off in a garden by themselves. They offer Wide vinyl bucket seats group privacy with panoramic viewing of duck ponds, arched bridges, the VV observation tower and well-manicured gardens.

> The list of activities available is unending. There is a nearby lagoon where model powerboats and sailboats race, a championship tennis court, private beach, marina for your own rented boat, shuffleboard, volleyball court, sail boats, paddle boards, pontoon barges and just minutes away are deep sea excursions and Sea World.

For entertainment, the intriguing Barefoot Bar offers an exciting nightly performance starring Princess Nadija Simon aptly captivating the audience with her authentic bellydance. Sharing the billing are Aisha Ali, bellydancer, with Ali Azadan on the Persian drum and Kazem Razzazan on the lute.

The Bahia Belle, a stern wheeler river boat, offers additional entertainment as it goes from the Bahia to the Catamarand to Vacation Village periodically throughout the evening. There's a band on board for dencing and the trip is very picturesque with the night lights of Mission Bay oπ all sides.

For a change of scenery, we took the Coast highway back through La Jolla and Encinitas. Traffic was unbelievably thin with cars often a mile apart in each direction. It's a great sightseeing route!

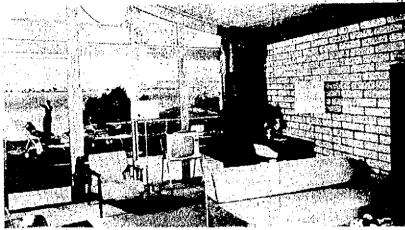
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JACOBY Who will declare is problem

There is little problem with the play of today's hand. If South becomes declarer at three no trump he is going to have no trouble making his contract and probably will wind up with an overtrick.

If North becomes declarer at the same contract things won't be so pleasant for declarer. A spade lead by East will set up West's spades immediately and North will never make more than eight tricks. He won't even make that many if he doesn't take four diamonds and three clubs right

away.

North might be able to make five clubs. He does this by winning the expected spade opening, cashing South's king of clubs and running off four diamonds in order to discard his last spade, then he ruffs a spade with one of South's little trumps and plays the king of hearts. West will be in but won't be able to lead a trump. This will give North a chance to lead his last spade. East can ruff then or take his trump trick later.

THIS CLUB PLAY is complicated enough so that when the hand was played in a tournament no one made more than 10 tricks at clubs. Some club declarers showed a profit because they had stopped short of game.

The good scores went to the South players who got to three no-trump. The bidding in the box shows how most of them got there and is worthy of comment.

North opened one diasmond so as to reserve two ≩clubs as a rebid, South's jump to three diamonds was normal enough and then North came up with the key bid. His three spade call was all-purpose. If South was thinking of a slam the bid would show first round spade control; if South was heading for game only the three spade hid would show a spade stopper.

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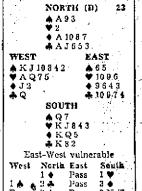
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The Navy Chapel on Terminal Island will be setting for a wedding May 4 uniting Susan Marie Saxild and Lt. Jessie Mack Smith. The bride elect, who

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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Saxild of Libertyville, Ill.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Hooks, Texas, the prospective bridegroom is serving with the Navy aboard the USS Samuel N. Moore. He attended North Texas State University where he was a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Rashke-Briggs

June 22 has been selected as their wedding date by Jacqueline Elsa Rashke and Ricky Allen Briggs, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Rashke of Long Beach. The bridegroomelect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Briggs of San

Roberts-Quinney

Ann Amy Frances Roberts will exchange wedding vows with Lt, Lucius Manning Quinney, USN, on June 22. She is the daughter of Capt. Harold Bateman Roberts (USCG, ret.) and Mrs. Roberts of Sebastopol. Lt. Quinney is the

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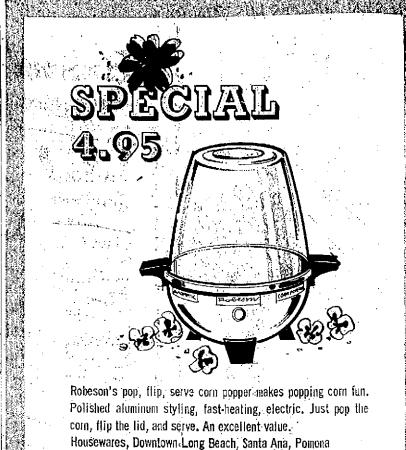
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Palmer Society. Currently, she is teaching in Japan in Long Beach schools for sevil the Department of Defense.

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Sunday, March 24, 1968

How Life **Begins** (See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG THE OF EVENING. NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kiss Me Kate

Philippin a comment of the sound of

Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." in a 90-minute TV adaptation starring Robcarol Lawrence, will be presented at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

"Kiss Me Kate" marks the first joint appearance in a television musical play for Goulet and Miss Lawrence. They play I red Graham and Lilli Vanessi, whose marriage is over but whose lives remain intertwined by their stage roles as Petruchio and Katherine in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." In the course of the story, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, Fred finds he is able to cope with his ex-wife's moods when he handles her as Petruchio handles Kate,

Cole Porter wrote both music and lyrics for the stage hit, which opened in 1948 and enjoyed a two-year run on Braodway with Alfred Drake and Pa-

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Something for the Children

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

tionally, the recent announcement of the creation. of the Children's Television Workshop is a step both thoroughly welcome and long overdue.

The harnessing of the home screen to prepare youngsters of 4 and 5 for the school days that lie ahead could go a long way toward meeting a national social need. At the same time, the venture may hopefully jar the cynicism of most commercial television in allowing the medium to exploit the avid in-

Electronically and educa-terest of children for the benefit of opportunistic toymakers,

The Children's Television Workshop will be a national experiment that expects to go on the air in the fall of 1969. The cost, running from \$6 million to \$8 million, will be shared by The Carnegie Corporation, The Ford Foundation, The United States Office of Education, The Office of Economic Opportunity, The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and The National Endownment for the Humanities.

of the workshop — and the reuson for a year of advance preparation — is to see how TV can be used as a teaching tool and simultaneously be made so interesting and entertaining that ' youngsters will want to tune in of their own accord.

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, the lively television consultant to The Carnegie Corporation and former pro-ducer for New York City's noncommercial Channel 13, has been named executive director of the workshop. She is the main architect of

THE PRIMARY objective the far-reaching proposal to see if the professional skills of TV and the goals of educators, psychologists and child development speci-alists can be fused to make children's video something more than a nightmare of

Saturday escapist cartoons, The projected series of 26 programs; which would be offered once or twice a day over stations of the National Educational Television network and perhaps some commercial outlet, would be directed particularly toward children from

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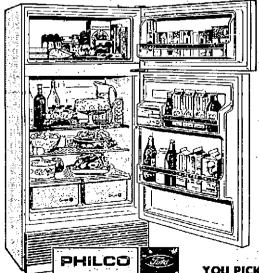
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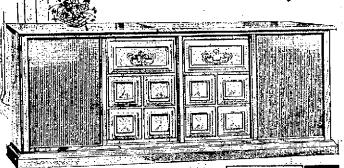
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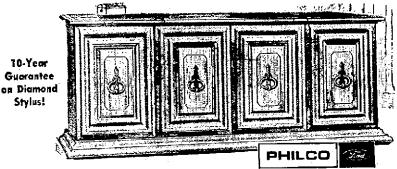
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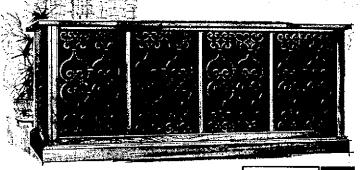
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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN

PLEASE, PLEASE, Mr. O'Malley, the baseball sea-son will soon be here, and getting sick of watching the Dodgers and Giants go at it!

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By the way, there are eight other teams in the National League in case Californians haven't you heard!

Gienn E. Thompson, Long Beach

IT IS inconceivable that networks should continue live coverage of such fiascos as the attempt of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to wheeinförmaconfidential tion from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, it was a tawdry show of political igлогапсе.

Besides that, it loused up the schedule of some of our favorite daytime shows.

Regular TV newscasts, news specials, radio and newspapers always cover such political blunders adequately. Instead of turning off the TV this week, we viewed the funny stuff on the tube right there. As the hearing neared the end, each senator was permitted to make a little speech for the folks back home. It was a public disgrace.

> J. Paul Gleason Long Beach

1S THERE any possibility that the Dan Curtis serial, "Dark Shadows," will be taken off the air? . . . Is the program in question now a sustaining, rather than a sponsored one .

E. OB. Long Beach (ABC-TV says it is sched-

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EDDIE ALBERT Narrator

How Life Begins

Documentary of Origins

By JUDÝ KLEMESRUD New York Times Service

New York is going to have a baby Tuesday night -- unrehearsed and in color during prime television time. She will not be alone, A cow will give birth to a calf. A bitch will have a litter of puppies. And — just to show there IS one form of life that doesn't make the women do all the work a male sea horse will open his brond pouch and spew forth 300 baby sea horses.

The hour-long documentary, "How Life Begins," is a sex education show that traces life's origins from the smallest creatures to man. It will be seen on Ch. 7 from 7:30 to 8:30. Its spensor, 3M Company, requested the early time slot so parents and their children could watch it together - without anyone having to worry about Johnny's bedtime.

It is an extremely delicate film, and by the time it ends, it should have answered - much better than an individual parent could — that inevitable question: "Where did I come from?"

VIEWERS of the show. narrated by Eddie Albert

Hundreds of human sperm attempting to penetrate a human egg;

A sequence of photographs by Swedish photo-grapher Lennart Nilsson, showing the growth of a. human embryo from 30 days after the egg was fertilized up until the time of birth;

The precise moment of fertilization of the egg of crustacean known as the sand dollar;

The development of a chicken embryo from 18 hours after fertilization until its 21st day, when the baby chick pecks its way out of the shell,

THE PEOPLE directly involved with "How Life Begins" are the kind who sound as if they Really

Mrs. Linda Doscher of Mean It when they talk about the "miracle of pro-creation," the "wonder of reproduction," and the "beauty of birth." But when you get right down to it, the subject is SEX - which is about as palatable to some parents as the prospect of a sixmonth school year.

Jules Power, the show's executive 46-у е а т-old producer, is braced for the attack. He calls the documentary "television's first prime time sex education show," and that in itself is enough to drive some mothers to distraction.

"If anything, we under-played things," the blueeyed, boyish-looking producer said.

"FROM long experience, I know that whenever you do anything that has not been done before — especially if if has to do with sex or man's origins - you're bound to run into trouble. We purposely did not show the baby. coming out the mother's birth canal. But



JULES POWER, producer of the show which treats factually the miracle of birth.

I think it was obvious that the baby did not come out of her nose or her ear. And we didn't show anything very bloody because I didn't want younger children to think that there was so much pain that living things ought not to reproduce. But nothing we withheld was necessary for the understanding of-

"Our point of view was

that birth is a wonderful thing, and truly a miracle, and I think we convey that over and over. Hopefully, we can help change attitudes that sex is exotic, abnormal and surreptitious."

Power said that five years ago it would have been inconceivable for a commercial network to put live sperm on the air — "let alone a pregnant woman."

"THE CLIMATE is changing," he said. "One reason is that more and more schools have found the need to discuss sex in the classroom. Children are no longer awed or frightened by such words penis or vagina or uterus.

"Another reason is that parents like myself, who grew up in a generation where sex was never discussed, feel there ought to be more sex education for our children."

Power, who is also producer of the prize-winning children's show "Discovery," said he was asked to do the film by some 3M company officials who had read his book, "How Life Begins." He said he encountered "not a moment of censorship" from either 3M or ABC.

The documentary, which took a year to put together, includes film footage and photographs from all over the world.

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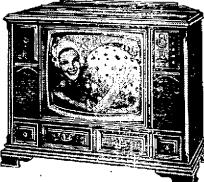
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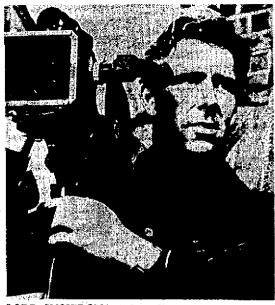
Etiquette books to the contrary, you'll find your-self in trouble if you call Cecil Beaton "Sir."

During his forthcoming television appearance on Lord Snowdon's "Don't Count the Candles," Beaton, renowned British photographer and stage designer who is now 64 years old, considers being called "Sir" one of the first signs that a person is starting to look old to others.

The CBS News Special, a film essay on growing old that marks Lord Snowdon's first venture into the field of television reportage, will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"THE SIGNS of getting on in life are very gradual, says Beaton, "but quite obvious, and they're not very pleasant. We know the old thing about the policemen. looking so young, but it's a horrid shock when for the first time someone calls you 'Sir.' Nobody likes being called that, whatever age he is. It is in fact rather Impertinent.

BEATON will appear on "Don't Count the Candles," which was filmed mainly in Great Britain with Lord Snowdon as one of the cameramen, as well as director. Among the other personalities who will express their views about



LORD SNOWDON acted as director and cameraman for "Don't Count the Candles," an essay on growing old.

what it means to age will be Field Marshal Montgomery, Noel Coward, author Compton Mackenzie, sculptor Barbara Hepworth, Lady Patricia Ramsey, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and the famous model Twiggy. Derek Hart of the British Broadcasting Corp. is the reporter on the broadcast.

Scenes filmed for "Don't Count the Candles" by Lord Snowden and his crew include, among others, the marriage of a 75-year-old man to a 78-year-old woman, the exercise rooms at a health resort, a young man being fitted for his first hairpiece and world-famed Leopold Stokowski, now 86 years old, conducting a segment of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony,



an international jumping star, is shown with his mother in a scene from "The Horse with the Flying Tail," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Tribute Troup

"The Words and Music of Bobby Troup," featuring Troup musician, songwriter and actor, will be aired at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 13.

Guests on the show will include June Christy, Stan Kenton and Johnny Mercer.

The program, produced by disc jockey Jerry Dexter as a tribute to Troup will



BOBBY TROUP

and Julie London, his wife.

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including "Route 66," "Hungry Man," "Free and

Troup will sing and play,

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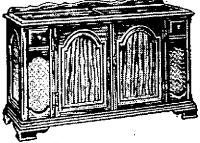
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8:30 Look Up & Live: "Aging in America"
 Movie: "Red Canyon,"

George Brent ('49)
(C) Milton the Monster
(C) Movie: "Adventures

Detroit Pistons.

guins host the Minnesota North Stars.

of Don Juan," Errol Flynn ('49) 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
(C) Camera Three: "Gilbert Highet," with Bruegei's "Peasant Wedding"
(C) Mormon Tab. Choir
(C) Linus Lionhearted

11 Movie: "Big Lift," Paul Douglas, Montgomery Clift '50)

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Clergy & the News5 Movie: "The Show-down," William Elliot

(C) Bugs Bunny 10:00 A.M.

C) Steps to Learning: 'Phonics Lesson"

4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movle: "Sitting
Bull," Dale Robertson
13 (C) House Detective

(C) NHL Hockey (spts) (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Moral Implications of

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and Jim Gordon at Pittsburgh Civic Center where the Pen-

Schenkel and Jack Twyman courtside for an Eastern Divi-

sion playoff contest between the Boston Celtics and the

between the Angels and San Francisco Giants, with Buddy

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), in color, has Stu Nahan

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, finds Chris

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, is a pre-season clash

Future" (C) Discovery '68: "The Declaration of Independence" (R). Freedoms Foundation award-win-ning re-creation, filmed at Independence Hall.

11:00 A.M. (C) Favorite Sermon

(C) Homebuyers Guide (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")

"sports")
Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart (51)

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30 4 Profile: "Of Mind & Mo-

ment" (inprovisation)
(C) Movie: "Eagle & the Hawk," John Payne **12 NOON**

4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Circle Isn't Round" (C) Big Daddy's Split-Second Showdown (drag racing)

13. The Intelligent Parent

12:30

4 To Be Announced 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up 13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

(C) Opportunity Line (C) Youth & the Police: "To Protect & to Serve?" Thomas Reddin.

GIANT KILLERS? See ANBELS/GIANTS GAME LIVE COLOR NOW! (see "sports")

(C) Directions: "Two Boxes of Wood." Allegorical indictment of war, the boxes being the coffins of twins — one

hero, one coward.
(C) Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo ('57) Movie: "Bandido," Ro

HIGHLIGHTS of Ice Capades of 1968 (4), 9 p.m. (C)

- Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are joined by singer Joanle Sommers, the Harpers Bizarre and Ice Capades stars Otto and Maria Jelinek, Tommy Litz, Ingrid Wendl, Phil Romayne and Cathy Steele, Cliff McArdle and Hans Leiter in viewing highlights of the 29th edition of the famed spectacle, taped at Rochester, N.Y. Rowan and Martin display their skating prowess (and courage) in a fast pinwheel maneuver and a skating spoof of spy dramas, and team as a singing duo in the finale with their version of "Let There Be Girls."

13 (C) Commercial

1:30 2 (C) Face the Nation: Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R-

Wis.), chairman of House Republican con-ference (postponed) (C) On Campus, Bob Wright: "Charles Eames" (Immaculate

Heart), pt. 2. (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) on his role as a dove in the Presidential race.

13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Dr. Ralph Richardson on "hihg school

rebellion."
(C) Meet the Press; Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.), who was to have been Rocky's campaign

manager. (C) Movie: "Veils of Bag-dad," Victor Mature ('54)

ys. Northwest Cardinals 2:30 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills. Redlands president Dr. George Armacost on relation of church and college.

(C) News Conference 28 State Senate hearing on funeral reforms (SB 103). Two-hour tapes, 3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Hand in Hand," John Gregson, Sybil Thorndike, Finlay Currie, Philip Needs, Loretta Parry (Br. '60). Award-winning repeat film about how a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl use childhood logic to overcome prejudice (90 min.). Last in series.

4 To Be Announced 9 (C) Stan Richards, News 1 Movie: "Glory at Sea," Sonny Tufts, Trevor Howard ('54)

(C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hud-son, Jane Wyman ('54) 11 Outer Limits: "Demon

EARL IT land Tele-Vues

3:30

5 (C) Movie: "Broken Lance," Richard Wid-

mark, Spencer Tracy (C) Press Conference

(C) Press Conference (C) Barry Coldwater on "Tempo" (R). Views on LBJ, gold, N.H., politics. (C) Movie: "The War-riors," Errol Flynn

(C) The War This Week, (C) Amer. Sportsman, Curt Gowdy, lowa's Gov. Harold Hughes and

Forest Evashevski hunt mule deer in N.M., Rich-

ard Crenna and his wife

shoot quail in Paraguay, and Gowdy discusses

Michigan.
9 Movie: "Flight Commander," Neil Hamilton

4:30

2 Newsmakers: Saul Alin-

litical conventions

4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Theatre of the Deaf," Nanette Fabray

(R). Deaf actors per-

from scenes from "Hamlet," "All the Way Home" and musical comedies, in O'Neill memorial foundation thea-

tre designed to be fully

comprehensible both to the deaf and hearers.

(Miss Fabray herself is

5:00 P.M.

hard of hearing.)
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

sky, professional radical and slum organizer, on plans for disrupting po-

salmon planting in

4:00 P.M.

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Blattner and Don Wells calling the play 13 Cavalcade of Books 34 Futbal (soccer) (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers ert Mitchum ('56)

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Don Richardson

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with a Glass Hand," Robert Culp. 13 Burke's Law, G. Barry 34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour (C) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national news, plus feature on troops at Oakland

Changing Times (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Michael Dunn Church of Open Door

The Toy That Grew Up: "The Covered Wagon," Alan Hale Sr., Ernest Torrence ('23) 5:45

5 (C) Passport to Profit 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-ter Cronkite: "Can We Live to Be 100?" Prolongation of man's life and prevention of diseases, plus freezing bodies for possible life later. (C) College Bowl, Roht.

Earle, Syracuse is challenger, as USC tries for a 4th victory. (If they make it, they'll face Dartmouth next week.)
(C) Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair. Salute to spring. Combat! Vic Morrow (C) Wackiest Ship in

Army, Jack Warden 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) A look at L.A.'s "Little Tokyo," flourishing again, and why it will always stand apart

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden (R). Floating mine endan

gers Flipper.

9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt.
Colbert, James Darren,

Christopher Cary as Merlin the magician. Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Conversations with Groucho Marx"

6:45 7 (C) Gov. Reagan's Report to the People 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Tony Dow, Michael Vin-cent, Barbara Hunter, Robert Rockwell. In last of 3 parts, the honesty of youth and adult understanding bridge the generation gap. Series producer Bonita Granville Wrather is fea-

tured. (C) Wild Kingdom, Mar-lin Perkins: "Arctic Ad-venture." Polar bear

and young walrus.
(C) Showcase 5: "Jacqueline Susann." Profile of the author of "Valley of the Dolls," with clips from the film, interviews with Helen Gur-ley Brown, Van John-son, Cleveland Amory, Gypsy Rose Lee, June Havoc, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

(C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Strangely affected by radiation, and in a fourth dimen-sion, Crane kills Nelson.

11 1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 7:39

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Slim Pickens, Farmer accuses a popular old



DICK MARTIN, co-host of "The Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1968" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, gets a hand from two members of the skating corps de ballet.

alligator of pilfering his

pigs and chickens. (C) Disney's World of Color: "Horse With the Flying Tail," Hugh Wi-ley '60).

ley '60). (C) Movie: "East of Eden, (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker

(C) Commercials French Chef, Julia Child: Babas au rhum 8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show,

Diana Ross and the Supremes, Nancy Sinatra, Jimmy Dean, Spanky and Our Gang, George Carlin, Lewis & Christy, Dominique, Charlic Cairoli, clown act.

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Web-ster, the Dells, Tommy Leonette, Fireballs, First Edition, Bobby

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Murray Hamilton, Milton Selzer, Anne Helm, Both gunmen and agents follow a fleeing fugitive with the loot from a \$2 million

armored car robbery.
(C) Movie: "Black Sabbath" (Ital. '63). Boris
Karloff introduces three tales of terro

(C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: Spectrum: "The Silent Invader." Japanese re-port on lung cancer.

8:30 (C) Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden Kaye Ballard.

(C) Ski Show, T. Malone (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Segments on 28 an archeologist's fight to save prehistoric American Indian sites, and profile of young planist Andre Walls.

9:00 P.M. (C) Smothers Brothers (R), Greer Garson, the

Association (C) Highlights of the Ice Capades of 1968, Rowan and Martin

(C) Car & Track, Bud

Lindemann. Racing (C) Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine, Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey

Stripes, Bogart ('39) 9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine, Warren Beatty 9 (C) Hubert Humphrey:

A conversation with Correspondents Rod MacLeish, Carl Rowan and Sid Davis talk with the Vice President about his opinions on is-

Nige sues. (Taped Feb. 26, before New Hampshire and RFK.)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Albert Paulsen (R). Scientists working on special U.S. project.

(C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Ramon Novarro, Robert Yuro, Laurie Mock. Cannon agrees to protect a padre in his flight from a twisted killer who plundered his convent.

SUNDAY NEW REPORT Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers, Garton (C) Jack Lathum News

11 (C) Jack Latham News
22 Dean Manion Forum
10:30
5 (C) World of Youth
9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman,
11 (C) David Susskind
Charter Three man claim

Show, Three men claim alimony is unfair, 11:00 P.M.

(C) Clete Roberts, News (C) Tom Brokaw, News (C) Tom Brokaw, N (C) Help Pay for the

USA (income tax) (C) Church in Home

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner (C) Movie: "Apache

Territory,
(C) Movie: "Tammy Tell
Me True," Sandra Dee,
12 MIDNIGHT

(C) Bill Beutel, News 13 Movie: "Murder Will Out,"

12:15
7 (C) Movie: "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek."

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Souls at Sea," 1:30

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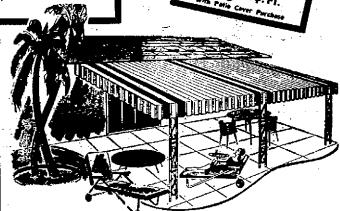
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2 (C) Other People, Ways 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Fine Arts Quartet and Sen. Thruston B. Morton (R-Ky.)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Scope (education) (C) Abbott & Costello 9 (C) Abbott & Costello 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A M Captain Kangaroo Exercise w-Gloria

9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30 (C) Virtinia Graham,

Thelma Lee, Pert Kel-ton, Rosemary Wilson 9 Movie: "Little Kidnap-pers," Duncan Macrae. 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Flowers "eat" food. (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Patricia Har-

ty, Michael Callan (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Betty Hughes
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30 (C) Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Indian Power" 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyliis Diller, Peter Lawford, Diana

Sands, Soupy Sales (C) Ed Allen (exercises)

(C) Money Movie:
"You're My Everything,"
Dan Dailey, Anne
Baxter ('49)
10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Eve Arden, Noel Harrison, Nanette Fabray, Della Reese, Shelley Berman

Exploring Movement (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Buffy St. Marie, Frankie Randall

(C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Revolt of Biafra" While I Run This Race

(VISTA), Charlton Heston. Oscar nominee.

10:45 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley 11:06 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming (C) Movie: "Woman's World," Fred Mac-Murray, Clifton Webb

('54) (C) Truth-Consequences 13 The Romper Room

11:30

Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45 2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

Mr. Ed, Alan Young (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria

Cole, Stan Bohrman
13 Ripcord, L. Pennell
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns

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4 (C) Days of Our Lives
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "There's No
Business Like Show
Business," Ethel Merman ('54)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Mony.

(C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial)

Johnny Grant, News The Fugitive, David Janssen (final week) 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House

Party, Greg Morris
(C) Another World
(C) Of Lands and Seas
Movie: "Headin' for
Heaven," Stu Erwin,

2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Leonard Nimoy

7 (C) Newlywed Game

Belifiower - Lakewood



SAMMY DAVIS JR. (left) and Arte Johnson portray a pair of rock 'n' roll singers from an Iron Curtain country on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) Match Game, Bess Myerson, George Hamil-

Love That Bob! (C) The Baby Game (Now underway, "Cutest Kids in America" confest)

3.00 P.M.

(C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James.

Leave It to Beaver

(C) General Hospital

(C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30
(C) Bill Keene Show,
Pat Collins, Bud Dashiel
and Evel Knievel

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows
(C) Winchell-Mahoney
(C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:300 P.M.

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

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4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Chartroose Caboose," Edgar Buchanan, Molly Bee ('60)
4 Movie: "Doctor Takes a

Wife," Loretta Young (C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

(C) Superheroes
(C) Woody Woodbury,
Jacques Bergerac, Roger C, Carmel, Barbara Randolph, Joyce Haber, Mickey Rooney's sons 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Jan Murray, Sam-my Davis Jr., Vikki Carr, Army Archerd. First of repeats for defunct series.

13 The Amazing Three 5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Bob Young, News The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors · 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Eric Fleming (C) Movie: "Konga," Michael Gough (Br.-'60)

(C) The Flintstones
The Patty Duke Show
TV High School: "Natural Sciences." Health.

6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn Teacher '68: English

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "3 Faces of Norway," with mid-

night sun (C) F Troop, Ken Berry I Love Lucy, L. Ball

(C) Gilligan's Island (C) Wash, in Review 7:30

(C) Gunsmoke, James Amess, Ken Curtis, Charles McGraw, Lou Antonio (R). Acting marshal, Festus is held hostage by two hide hunters who were refused a wolf-skin bounty offered.

(C) The Monkees. In segment directed and co-written by Micky Dolenz, a mad scientist (Rip Taylor) uses the hypnotic powers of a creature from outer space to mesmerize TV

viewers.
5 Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper,
Jean Arthur ('36). Wild Bill Hickok,

(C) Cowboy In Africa, Chuck Connors, Anti-onette Bower, Royal Dano. Anthropologists are on the verge of a great discovery when their digging crew is scared off by lions.

Oscar Movle: "Room at the Top," Simone Sig-norel, Laurence Harvey (Br.-'59), Adult,

(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Sue England

28 French Chef, Julia Child "Babas au Rhum" 8:00 P.M.

(C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Ow-els, plus Joey Bishop, eis, plus Joey, Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr., Pame-la Austin. Spoofs of credibility gap, the Olympics, rock singers from behind Iron Curtain. 11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Barbara Bain, Brian Keith

28 USC Music Festival. Pianist John Crown and cellist Garbor Rejto

IS DIN-DIN DULL? Starts Apr. L. 6 p.m., ch. 51 8:30

(C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Dennis Day (R). Lucy poses as a little old lady as a date for a visiting 90year-old bank president.

(C) Rat Patrol, Christoher George, Hans Gud-egast, Anna Mizrahi. In first of repeats, Troy, and Dietrich agree to a brief truce when an Arab child falls into an abandoned well. abandoned well, (C) Mery Griffin Show,

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Benny Goodman, Xavier Cugat and Charo, Peggy Cass, Charlie Manna

(C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud; "Sujata of India" on draping the sari, Indian music 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show, Ken Berry, Nancy Ma-lone, Goober gets a computer date with a pretty Ph.D. who's impressed with the 30 books he reads a month comic books,

(C) Danny Thomas (R): "Instant Money," Thomas, Don Adams, Sid Caesar, Abby Dal-ton, Sheldon Leonard, Ricahrd Deacon. Prom-ising to quit betting when the baby is born, a gambler tries to get a horse to finish ahead of

the stork. (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Abraham Sofaer, Philip Bourneuf (R). Stone has only two hours to find a hidden bomb in a hospital 👵

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SPECIAL

KISS ME KATE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — For the fourth "Armstrong Circle Theatre," following "Brigadoon," Carousel" and "Kismet," Robert Goulet makes his first joint appearance in a TV musical with his wife Carol Lawrence.

> where a foreign ambassador is treated for gunshot wounds.

(C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Contrasts of Canada" Quebec to Rockies,

Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum, with fashion de-signer Rudi Gernreich 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. Mrs. Beasley's hospital-ized for repairs when her arm is broken, and the twins demand candy and pop for their "pa-tient."

tient."
5 (C) Dr. Baxter's 4
Winds to Adventure:
"Galapagos — the Lost
World"

world
(C) Armstrong Circle
Theatre: "Kiss Me
Kate," Carol Lawrence,
Robert Goulet. (Preempts Peyton and Valley.)

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

McGure (C) George Pierrot's Adventure: "Northern California." Top of the Mark to Yosemite, (C) NET Journal: "The

Other Side of Paradise." An Intertel report, produced by Australia, on the conflict between Indians, Australians, Europeans and natives as Fiji prepares for depar-ture from the British commonwealth.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show. Comedian Soupy Sales and singer Gloria Loring join in spoofs of newlyweds, unhappy Holly-wood actresses.

wood actresses.
(C) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
Bill Cosby, Dan Tobin,
John Fiedler. Not knowing the "Senator" they're guarding In

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MONDAY

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Mexico is an imposter. Robinson and Scott become involved in a plot to assassinate the President of the U.S.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Alex Dreier, News

Commercials

10:30

(C) Bill Johns, News USA Poetry: Kenneth Koch and John Ashbery

11:00 P.M.

1 o'Clock Report

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Return of the Vampire," Bela Lugosi

(C) Baxter Ward, News Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare, Haya Harareet (Isr.-'55)

(C) Best of Joe Pyne (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker

11:36 2 Movie: "Monster on the Campus," Troy Donahue

('59) (C) Tonight, Sammy Davis Jr. (subbing this week for Carson)

PAN AN

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uled to return next season

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Patricla Blake).



MICKY DOLENZ, of "The Monkees," plays actor (left), director (right) and also wrote the episode to air at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

with Leslie Uggams, Red Buttons, Jesse Owens (C) Joey Bishop Show, Mario Thomas, Frankie

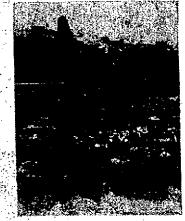
Valli, Hazel Scott Davis and Reese

11 (C) Les Crane Show "Guismoke & the Guru," Dennis Weaver 12:39

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, George Segal 13 Movie: "Betrayed Wom-

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9 Movie: "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('57) 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Walk East on Passon" Constitution

Beacon," George Mur-phy, Finlay Currie ('52)

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Lakewood.

(Spokesmen for the entertainers say they have no such plans).

HAS RAY BRADBURY ever written any television scripts? Wasn't there a story written by him used on "Twilight Zone" several years ago? Where can I write to him?

Lisa Wilson. Signal Hill

(Bradbury's agents, Zeigler-Ross, 9255 Sunset Blvd., L.A., 66, say Bradbury wrote scripts for the Alfred Hitchcock show, but don't recall that he had anything Write on "Twilight Zone." him c-o his agents.)

WE HAVE just watched the Bill Cosby special. It was the best show I have seen on TV this season.

Here's hoping he will have another special soon. The two children on the show were really great.

A. Castle, Lakewood

(He'll have at least one special next season.)

ON MARCH 7. we viewed the program "Jeop:

ardy" on Ch. 4 and one of the commercials was taken from a fourth grade class in New Jersey - we could not get the name of the town as the announcement was made too fast.

They had the children get up and go through a lot of silly giggling and take turns with a word or two, and it ended up as a commercial for munch-munchmunch a bunch of Fritos corn chips.

Now, this is our gripe. If it was not a regular school, why should it be announced as such, even to telling it was the fourth grade class; when our Supreme Courtdoes not permit a prayer in school, still they show a ridiculous commercial in the school — and if it was not a school, as announced, it was false advertising and should be looked into . . . and it's time they start cleaning house.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Long Beach

(The commercial may be indigestible, but the issue really isn't controversial. The agency for the account said the school used was in Long Island, N.Y. It was rented and used during the summer vacation when not required for educational purposes. The children were selected from among volunteers from a class during the school year, and were paid. The school, despite any impression the commercial may have given, was not involved except in that it rented out the facility. Actually, school fa-cilities are rented out to religious groups here if the facility is not required for educational purpose and the use is not on a regular

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11 Teacher 68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M. 2 (C) Earth & the Seas (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Howard Tuckner, the Amazing Randi 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:35 (C) Joseph Benti News Scope (education) Terrytoon Cartoons Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Exercise w Gloria (C) Superheroes

8:30 (C) Virginia Graham, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Mrs. Josh Logan Movie: "Bodyhold," Willard Parker ('50) 9:00 A.M.

Candid Camera, Funt. Phone booth stunts. (C) Snap Judgment 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15 5 Say it with Art

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Indians are coming. (C) Concentration (C) Investigatins in Sci-

(C) Rearing Children of Good Will, Georgiana Hardy. Problems facing parents in minority

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11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
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5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)9 (C) Money Movie: "Bernardine," Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor ('57)

10:15 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (C) Hollywood Squares

(C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Christine Jorgensen, Herschel Bernárdi

(C) Joe Pyne Show (R) with Sydney Omarr 13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

5 Probe (education) 11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon, Darryl Hickman

('44) (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room.

11:30

Search for Tomor'w Eye Guess, B. Cullen-Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON Mr. Ed, Alan Young Bewitched, E. M'gomery

(C) Tempo I, Maria : Cole Stan Borbman 13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News (C) Treasure Isle (game) Movie: "Desert Fox."

James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke ('51) Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M. (C) Love Is a Many-

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(C) Love is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "Henry Aldrich for President," Jimmy

Lydon ('41) 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

(Č) General Hospital Tempo II, Jo Ann

2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Ken Murray, Evelyn

5 (C) The Perfect Match 7(C) Dark Shadows

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

(C) The Dating Game





BARBARA EDEN and Bill Daily are led about by Snuffy, the blood-hound, on "I Dream of Jeannie," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Elke Sommer

(C) Another World Movie: "I'll Sell-My Life," Rose Hobart ('41) 2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game Love That Bob

(C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm (C) PDQ, Dennis James

Leave It to Beaver

(C) Tempo 11, 30 Pflug, Bob Dornan Father Bachelor Father (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 Lincoln, Marvin Gaye (C) Tom Frandsen, FY

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(C) Divorce Court

4:36 2 Movie: 'Night Runner,'

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(C) Superheroes (C) Woody Woodbury, Keir Dullea, Chill Wills, Jerry Shayne, Malcolm Hayes, Mara Lynn Brown, the Sundae Fla-

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Jan Murray, Jack Benny, Dennis Day, Don Wilson The Amazing Three

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet 7 (C) Bob Young, News 13 The Addams Family 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(Č) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News

Mawhide, Eric Fleming
Movie: "It Came From
Outer Space," Richard
Carlson ('53)
(C) The Flintstones

The Patty Duke Show TV High School:

English Grammar'

6:30

(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

The Most of Maturity: Living on a Budget".

7:06 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite Huntley-Brinkley Death Valley Days: Green Is the Color of Gold," Lisa Gaye, Royal Dano. Frustrated gold prospector's discovery of borax saves his faltering marriage. Segment was filmed at Badwater, Death Valley.

(C) F Troop, Larry Storch.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tenn. Ernie Ford (C) Gilligan's Island

Freeway Fighters Unwind!

28 English: Fact & Fancy

7:30

(C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Sterling Holloway, Lconid Kinskey (R). Wanting to return to the comforts of jail, bumbling ex-convicts steal Clarence.

(C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Dailey Roger misuses his gift wish, and his voice and personality become switched with those of

Tony (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler, Basketball.
(C) How Life Begins,
Eddie Albert (preempts
"Gorrillas")

Oscar Documentary: "The Black Fox," Mar-lenc Dietrich narrates ('62). Hitler and Reynard the Fox. (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker Perry Mason, Raymond

Buri, Carol Leigh NET Playhouse: "Defec-tion! The Case of Colonel Petrov," Lee Montague, Nigel Stock. BBC production based on Michael Bialoguski's true story of the defec-



signed to work with Linda Marsh, who plays a secret agent, on the show at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

tion of a Soviet diplomat.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, Arthur Godfrey and Kaye Ballard join Jerry in a sketch about a mother-son hassle over a proposed stepfather, with Honey Lid. as the

8:30

singing guests, (A tour of the Queen Mary is highlight of "Petula," screening next week in this slot.)

HOLLER BAMES-Live! (C) T-BIRDS VI. TEXAS

Dick Lane, at Olympic (C) Password, Ludden (C) Red Skelton Hour Joe E. Ross and Pat Car-Shagnasty-Willie Lump Lump sketch, with with songs by the Doodle, town Pipers.

town ripers.
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-Robert Wagner, Bill den, Frank Converse, Bixby Nahmi Stevens, Gregory Reese (R).
Janis Hansen Trying to (Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

recover stolen NATO defense plans, Mundy runs into another master thief, who thinks he's a competitor. (C) Mery Griffin Show,

Richard Harris, Redd Foxx, Monti Rock III. Pamela Mason, Lori Burton, Wes Harrison (C) The Words and Mu-

sic of Bobby Troup 9:00 P.M.

(C) Movie ("World Pre-miere" film): "Stranger on the Run," Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter, Dan Duryea (R). Alcoholic itinerant flees from a murder he didn't

commit. 9:30

(C) Good Morning W'ld. Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Goldie Hawn (R). Larry tries to get out of Sandy's marriage proposal. (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack War-

SPECIAL

HOW LIFE BEGINS (7) 7.30 p.m. (C) — Eddie Albert, who produced many of those sex education films seen by elementary school children, is narrator for a look at the miracle of creation, reproduction and

BOBBY TROUP (13). 8:30 p.m. (C) — June Christy, Stan Kenton and Johnny Mercer join in a Jerry Dexter-produced tribute to the musician-songwriter - actor.

DON'T COUNT the Candles (2), 10 p.m. — England's Lord Snowdon, Princess Margaret's hus-band and a noted still pho-tographer, makes his first venture into TV as director-camerman for an essay on growing old



PATTI PAGE guests on "Kraft Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch.

Lightning fast gunman, after killing one detective and wounding Corso, sends a challenge to the police department that he'll "take any cop who thinks he's fast."

(C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Egypt." Land of history.
28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier) 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special:
"Don't Count the Candles," BBC's Derek Hart
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnes, Kent Smith,

Mark Richman, Susan Oliver Vincent is ac-

cused in the bomb death of a Senator.

(C) Alex Dreier, News

(C) Commercials Toy That Grew Up: "My Boy," Jackie Coogan, Mathilde Brumdege ('31)⊷

34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

16:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

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2 (C) 11 a'clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff ('36)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 9 Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant ('52)

11 (C) Best of Joe Pyne 13 Movie; "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55) Your California State Income Tax regulations.

11:30 2 Movie: "No Time to Be

Young," Robert Vaughn, Roger Smith ('57)

4 (C) Tonight, Sammy

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Davis Jr., Sonny & Cher,
Bobby Vinton, Lady
Carolyn Townsend
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Erroll Garner, Gene
Baylos, Dana Valery
11 (C) Les Crane Show
12:36
11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Alejandro Rey

13 Movie: "Breakdown, William Bishop ('52)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "He Laughed Last," Frankie Laine, "Acid: Yes or No"

9. Movie: "99 River St.." John Payne ('53)

11 Movies: "Bride of Mon-ster," "Man on Tight-rope" and "Counter At-tack"

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11 Perceptive Parent
7:00 A.M.

(C) Other People, Ways (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dean Brellis, Morris Ernst, Jesse Owens on boycott

11 (C) Mr. Wishoone Show 7:30

(C) Joseph Benti, News 7 (C) Scope (education) 9 (C) Superheroes 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Robt. H. Godard"

(C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Kimba, White Lion

8:30 7 (C) Virginia Graham with Paula Wayne, Emi-

ly Yancy Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," Peggy Ann Garner ('46)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt 4 (C) Snap Judgment

(C) Mike Douglas Show (C) Jack Lalanne Show 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:15

5 Global Geography 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Computer courtship.

4 (C) Concentration 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "The Women," Maria Cole, Jill Schary

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45

4 5 Cooking with Corris: "Breast of Lamb"

13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Janet Leigh 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)

9 Money Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell

10:15 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares Friends Around World (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Joan Rivers Bert Stern

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) 13 The Roy Rogers Show.

11:00 A.M. (C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Henry Aldrich Swings It," Jimmy Ly-

don ('43) (C) Truth-Consequences The Romper Room

11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Gullen

C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Borlman
13 Bincord I. Pennell

13 Ripcord, L. Pennell

12:30 2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

Johnny Grant, News
(C) Treasure Isle (game)
Movie: "Volcano," Anna
Magnani, Rossano Braz- 1
zi (53)

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

(C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon

7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30

(C) Linkletter's House Party, Jerry Vale (C) Another World Movie: "Lady From Lis-

bon," Francis L. Sullivan ('44)

MIKE DAROW hosts "Dream House," game show which has prime time debut at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7. Show also will be seen Monday through Friday, 1 p.m., beginning April 1.

2:00 P.M.

(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say! (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

(C) The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game
(C) Cooking Around the
World: "Florida"

7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M. (C) The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Doman

Bachelor Father

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Brenton Wood, the Committee

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match (C) Dark Shadows (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 4 Movie: 'The Killers,' Burt Lancaster ('46)

(C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

4:36 2 Movie: "Pushover."

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Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak ('54)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News

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5:00 P.M.

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5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

Ozzie and Harriet (C) Bob Young, News The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

4 (C) Sixth Hour News 5 (C) NBA Basketball Playoffs ("sports") 7 (C) Movie: "Rawhide Years" Tony Curtic ears," Tony Curtis ('56) (C) The Flintstones

The Patty Duke Show

28 TV High School: "Social Studies." History.

6:30

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda
28 Family Finance: "Liability"

7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley

(C) F Troop, Ken Berry I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Tenn. Ernie Ford

(C) Gilligan's Island (C) Your Right to Say It: "Theatre's Role," Celeste Holm

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Har-ris, Grant Sullivan (R). The Jupiter 2 is sucked into the maw of a gigan-tic alien spaceship. (C) The Virginian, Clu

Gulager, Tom Tryon, Kiel Martin, Lisabeth Hush (R). Ryker's tom between upholding the law and being humane enough to help an old friend trying to reform.

(C) The Ayengers, Pat-rick Macnee, Linda Thorson, William Lucas, Steed and Tara find that an academy's students are being trained as a conquering army for a future invasion of the universe.

(C) Oscar movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon

(C) Truth or Conse-(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Nancy Gates
(C) Spectrum: "Israeli

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SPORTS TODAY

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SPECIAL

MISS L.A. County Pag-eant (5), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Johnny Grant and Vonda Johnny Grant and Vonda Kay Van Dyke (Miss America of 1965) are co-hosts at judging of girls to represent this area in Santa Cruz in June for the state contest preliminaries to the Miss America pageant.

DREAM HOUSE (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. ABC may yet turn itself into one big game — here's another. Young Canadian Mike Dar-ow makes his U.S. TV debut as host, as young cou-ples compete for a room of furniture. Should they win four games (and four rooms of furniture) they get a \$40,000 house to put it in. (A daytime version, requiring winning of 7 games, de-buts Monday at 1 p.m.)

RAY ANTHONY (9), 9:30 RAY ANTHONY (9), 9:30 p.m., (C) — Anthony's trumpet, bandsmen, four Bookends and dancers join for a musical hour of swinging sound, ranging 40s pop to '60s rock, and from Dixieland to Tijuana Brass, and featuring a drum solo by Tommy Melton and impersonations by Dave impersonations by Leonard.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Ludden. Nancy Kulp, Frank Sutton

28 Your Dollar's Worth:
"Taxes & Loopholes,"
Richard McCutchen, Paul Douglas, Sheldon Cohen, Richard Block How our tax system helps the rich and hurts the poor, and a look at who gets caught and why.

8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Irene Ryan, Raymond Bailey. Drysdale's been injured (in a fight with his wife), and Granny plans the first head transplant in medical history.

5 (C) Miss L.A. County Pageant (Inglewood)

(C) Dream House, Mike Darow (premiere). "Sec-ond Hundred Years" now airs Thursdays at 7:30.

(C) Mery Griffin Show, Marty Allen, Theodore White, Lillian Briggs, Pierre Salinger, Neil Diamond

(C) Wonders of World: Adventure in Arabia," the Linkers

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pamelyn Ferdin, Bobby Riha, Christopher Shea Lisa and Oliver agree to care for the seven children of an expectant mother until she returns from the hospital.

(C) Kraft Music Hall:
"County Fair," Eddy
Arnold hosts Pattl Page,
the Cowsills, Carl Ballantine and Jack Burns.
A Pattle-Eddy medley
duet is a highlight. (Arnold will host six Kraft summer shows starting April 24.)

9 (C) Movie: "The Marriage-Go-Round," James

Tele-Vues Mason, Susan Hayward, Julie Newmar ('60). Norwegian beauty wants professor to fa-ther her child.

(C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Fashionable Hong Kong"

Innovations: "Parts From Powders"

9:30

2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benja-min (R). Planning a gala second wedding ceremony, the Hollisters find they've designated two as best man.

THE SWINGIN' SCENE!

RAY ANTHONY—Special (C) Filmed at Miami's Doral Country Club and other Florida locations.

(C) Zoorama, Bob Dale NET Festival: "William Steinberg Conducts."
Profile of the Germanborn maestro.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Jonathan Winters' Show, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Tom Jones, Carmen MacRae. Bergen and friend help spoof English courtroom drama. (C) Run for Your Life,

Ben Gazzara, Janice Rule (Mrs. Gazzara), Stephen McNally, John Bryant, Lee Bergere. Paul enters East Germany to help a woman extricate her estranged husband from Commu-nist captors. (Last new segment for defunct se-

ries.)
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Alex Dreier, News

C) Commercials 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

9 Documentary Film: "The 6-Day War." Combat films of Arab-Israeli

(C) Bill Johns, News -28 Mayor Yorty's News Conference (taped ear-

lier today)

11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains (33) (C) Baxter Ward, News

Movie: 'Top of the World," Dale Robertson

('55)
(C) Best of Joe Pyne
(C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister

11:30

2 Movie: "Tall Target," Dick Powell ('51) 4 (C) Tonight, Sammy

Davis Jr., Barbara Fel-don, James Brown (C) Joey Bishop Show, George Burns, Meredith MacRae, Saverio

Saredis, Ray Charles II (C) Les Crane Show with Rod Steiger

12:30

11 Naked City, Paul Burke 13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)

12:50

9 Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Cal-houn ('58) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Roseanna Mo Coy," Farley Granger, Charles Bickford ('49) "Roseanna Mc-4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30
11 Movies: "Diplomatic Courier," "Long Night of 1943" and "Twist of Fate"

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TV NOTEBOOK

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Hollywood chapter, awarded Emmys to local television stations last week.

KCET (Ch. 28) was honored for "A House Divided," the story of a clinic for parents handling children's problems and for its coverage of the Los Angeles City Council hearings on the Century City protest against President Johnson.

KTLA won awards for "The First Twenty Years," recalling the station's pioneering efforts as the first television station west of the Mississippi, and for its 1967 sports coverage.

KABC won statuettes for Baxter Ward's twice-daily newscasts and "History of Art," the first Junior college credit course offered locally.

Other awards were given to KNBC for "Rapid Transit: Mass Confusion;" KTTV for its "Job-a-Thon," seeking employment for the disadvantaged; K C O P for "Teenage VD — The Ugly Happening;" KHJ-TV for its new daily "Tempo" format; KNXT for its "Earthquake" documentary and KMEX, the Spanish-language UHF station, for "Historia de Exito."

ABC NEWS, which originally planned to chop down its coverage of the political conventions to a nightly summary of highlights, is re-evaluating the situation. It is expected that the network stance, in view of new developments, will be modified considerably now that the convention prom-

lse to contain more drama and excitement than "Peyton Place."

A DOCUMENTARY about a blind boy's adjustment to the world around him will be presented on "NBC Experiment in Television" April 14... three movies, each made up of two episodes of NBC TV's former series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." — plus some additional footage — are reported to have grossed about \$7 million in overseas release.

CBS-TV'S recent National Geographic special, "Amazon," is the No. I show in the latest ratings . . . same network's situation comedy, "Family Affair," placed second, to lead all regular series . . . NBC-TV's new hit, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," was 27th.

THE FIRST break in the cartoon stranglehold on Saturday morning television programming came today with an announcement by NBC of a new one-hour show.

The new series will combine live action with animation, and will include repeats of the "Children's Theatre" specials from past seasons.

"This unique series promises to stimulate midmorning Saturday viewing," said Larry White, vice president, daytime programs, at NBC.

The show, to be totally sponsored by Kellogg cereals, will be the first break in the all-cartoon format on all three networks, it starts Sept. 7.



TRUMPET MAN ANTHONY Flanking: Kitty Oliver, Natalie Moore(s).

Ray Anthony His Swinging Scene

"The Swinging Sound of Ray Anthony," an hour musical, airs at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 9.

Featured with Anthony are the Bookends, Natalie Moore, Diane Varga, Diane Wisdom and Kitty Ollver.

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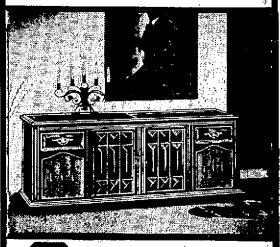
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(C) Mr. Magoo (C) Daphne's Cartoon 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C).Terrytoons

8:30

7 (C) Virginia Graham with Carmel Quinn

Movie: "Blondie on a Budget," Arthur Lake, Rita Hayworth ('40) 9:00 A.M.

Z Candid Camera, Funt. (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon. First anniversary show has John-Carson as co-captain with Patricia Harty. (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 9:15

5 News Parade (educ.) 9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Elly has a "coming-out"

party.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R)
13 (C) Capitol and Clergy:
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9 Money Movie: "The Star," Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden ('53)
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
18:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Invitation to Music (C) Hollywood Squares (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Phyllis Kirk,

Ray Bolger, George Shearing quintet 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Theology" 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

(C) Jeopardy, Fleming Movie: "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon ('44) (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

2 (C) The Guiding Light 12 NOON

Mr. Ed, Alan Young (C) Let's Make a Deal

Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman Ripcord, Ken Curtis 12:30

(C) As the World Turns (C) Days of Our Lives Johnny Grant, News (C) Treasure Isle (game) Movie: "Act of Love,"

11 Kirk Douglas, Dany Robin ('55) Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

(C) The Doctors (serial)
Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Gets Glamour," Jimmy

Lydon ('43)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, exchange stu-

(C) Another World Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson ('53)

2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say. (C) Newlywed Game 2:39

(C) The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game
3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

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4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

Leave It to Beaver (C) General Hospital Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Rob Dornan

Bachelor Father 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Lu Ann Sims, Jeremy

Clyde, Irving Shulman (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI (C) The Perfect Match

(C) Dark Shadows

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. (C) Divorce Court (C) The Dating Game

4:30 2 (C) Movie: "Serpent of the Nile," Rhonda Fieming, Raymond Burr ('53) Cleo on two movies.

same time,
(C) Movie: "Carry On,
Cleo," Sidney James,
Kenneth Willians (Br.-

(C) Geo. Putnam, News

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Superheroes (C) Woody Woodbury, Richard Benjamin, Pau-la Prentiss, Mother Hubbard, Lenny Welch, Penny Nichols

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

9 Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Louis Nye, Marguerite Piazza, Johnathan Harris

13 The Amazing Three 5:15 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30 Ozzie and Harriet

7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming Movie: "That Wonder-ful Urge," Tyrone Power ('49)

1) (C) The Flintstones 13 The Patty Duke Show

28 TV High School: "General Math." Decimals.

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(C) Groovy Game (C) Hazel, S. Booth

McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn The Most of Maturity: "Living on a Budget" 7:00 P.M.

(C) Walter Cronkite (C) Huntley & Brinkley (C) Happy Wanderers: "Back Door to Death Valley" via unpaved

country. (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Peter Robbins
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Sacramento File 7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Robert Lansing, Slim Pickens (R). Vengeful bank rob-ber yows to kill the lawman who made a fool of him.

(C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Andrew Prine, Warren Kemmerling, A young frontiersman, a la Judas betravs Boone for money to buy

a sister out of bondage.
(C) Let's Go to the
Races, Carl McIntire.
Pre-filmed races.

(C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Steve Franken, Alberto Morin, Ilze Taurens. Luke befriends a pretty Russian visitor and her so-called uncle, and Col. Garroway orders him to break off the friendship. Oscar Movie: "Treasure

of Sierra Madre," Hum-phrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48). John Huston directed.
11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Willard Sage
28 Adventure: "Search for the Hobolos." Ethiopia's Lake Abaya.

8:00 P.M.

(C) Olympic Boxing (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Cindy Cassell, Craig Hundley, Dinner with Carlos proves a shatter-ing experience for two of Sister Bertrille's students. 11 (C) Passwaord, Ailen

Ludden, Donna Douglas, John Mills

Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Vibrato"

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8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Ja-

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nee Michelle, Dwayne Hickman, David Carradine. Angry because the police haven't found his girl's murderer. Mark sets out to find the killer himself and learns that due process of law protects hotheads.

(C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Erin Murphy, Nellie Burt. While her baby sitter brings out a oulja board to contact the spirit world, Tabatha tries out her baby witchcraft.

(C) Mery Griffin Show. Henry Morgan, Sam Levenson, Rodney Dangerfield, David Frost, Gilbert Price, Betsy Palmer

13 (C) Roving Kind: "Legend of the Eagle Moun-tain Monster." San Bernarding County's Chuckawalla mountains.

Leo McElroy Reports: "The Nuns, the Schools and the Church"

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "A Night to Re-member," Kenneth More, Laurence Nais-mith, Honor Blackman, David McCallum (Br.-'59 — 1st run). Eric Am-bler's screenplay of the heroics and hysteria aboard the "unsinkable" Titanic, on April 14, 1912.

(C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Jesse White, John Blandell, Robert Alda, Ann's press agent plants a news item that she's been named corresoondent in an actor's divorce suit. (A look at the "California Gitl preempts both "Girl" and "Peyton" next week.)

(C) True Adventure: "Tibetan Border," Bill

Burrud Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Edward Albee's controversial "Tiny Alice," by the Theatre Now troupe at the Century City Playhouse.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Roy Glenn, Maidie Norman, Georg Stanford Rmwn

(C) Peyton Place. Rob ert Hogan, until recent-ly Dr. Brewer of "Gen-eral Hospital," debuts as Rev. Tom Winter, who finds Norman and Joe in their wrecked car. Diana Hyland will be introduced in two weeks as the unhapov Mrs. Winters, and the reverend soon will be called on to perform Betty's third P.P. wed-

ding. (C) Tempo II, Don Mc-Guire (C) Travel with Don &

Beltina Shaw: "Lord Montagu's English Play-ground"

Great Decisions 1968: American Power and Foreign Policy." Spot-

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING. p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg with a 10-round Enberg with a 10-round featherweight bout be-tween Bobby Valdez and tween Bobby Valdez and Shanghai" and "Return Len Kesey.

SPECIAL.

DRAGNET (4), 9:30 p.m (C) — Always produced in cooperation with the LAPD, series tonight re-turns the favor by calling attention to community reattention to community leads to community leads to the public is invited to know more about the police and their problems. Working as community relations officers, Friday and Gan-non check into police brutality complaints made by tality complaints made by three Negroes, two stopped as burglary suspects, and a third for a minor traffic violation. A clear picture is given of both sides of the issue, and LAPD Chief Thomas Reddin appears at the conclusion calling for public cooperation with community relations pro-grams of various cities.

> light on other than Vietnant.

10:00 P.M.

(C) Dean Martin Show, with Vince Edwards in song-and-dance, singers Morgana King and Lin-da Bennett, Billy De-Wolfe as the tipsy Mrs. Murgatroyd, the Kids next door, and a comedy sketch by Colvin and

Wilder.
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Suspense Theatre:
"The Threatening Eye,"
Jack Klugman, Phyllis Thaxter, Annie Farge, Pat O'Brien, Coleen Gray. Girl mysteriously goes to great lengths to wed a man already mar-

ried:
(C) Alex Dreier, News
(C) Commericals

R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Structural Adhesives".

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11 o'Clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Henry Aldrich Haunts'a House," Jim-

my Lydon ('43)
(C) Baxter Ward, News
Movie: "Whistle at Eaton Falls," Lloyd
Bridges, Ernest Borgnine ('51)
(C) Park of Loe Pune

(C) Best of Joe Pyne Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('38)

11:30 2 (C) Movie: "Lorna Doone," Barbara Hale, Richard Greene ('51-1st

run) (C) Tonight, Sammy
Davis Jr., Eydie Gorme
and Louis Armstrong

(C) Joey Bishop Show, John Cassavetes, Jackie

Mason, Billy Preston (C) Les Crane Show "Arabs vs. Jews"

12:30 11 Naked City, Paul Burke 13 Movie: "Dark Waters," Merle Oberon ('44)

12:55 9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn ('39)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Beloved Ene-my," David Niven, Merle Oberon ('36)

4 (C) KNBC Report

1:30 11 Movies: "D-Day on Mars," "Lady from

BOH HOPE, JACK BEN-NY SHOWS, aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

... By current standards of TV variety shows, each comedian (Bob Hope, Jack Benny) starred in a program that would have passed muster as one of a weekly series. However, both programs were specials and in jokes, sketches and form, neither was outstanding.

Hope popped into sight with a predictable volley of one liners directed at every presidential possibility in sight and New Hampshire received the kind of attention he usually reserves for California,

The sketches included one spoof of "Bonnie and Clyde." No variety show apparently can resist it. There was an exchange concerning golf with Ar-nold Palmer who may be a wizard of the links but demonstrated that he is something of a duffer when it comes to reading cue cards.

Benny, in his only special of the season, stuffed his

with celebrities. There were Lucille Ball and Johnny Carson as guest stars. There was also an assurtment of quick sight gags starring an assortment ranging from the Smothers brothers to Dean Martin. Since Jack's show was more or less tied to a carnival theme, there was also a chance to insert a sword swallower and a fire eater.

Benny, of course, was the familiar character he has played for three decades of broadcasting - and so was Johnny Carson in a very funny impression of Benny when he played Jack's son with Benny in a sketch. Lucille Ball had her comedy moments, dressed up in a slinky harem costume and singing a siren song about having a man around the house while surrounded by muscle men.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

THE NEW VOICES OF WATTS, NBC Experiment Television, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

. Comprised of a halfhour of poetry by young

writers and a fragment of a play, with the final half devoted to the dramatization of a playlet.

There is not much that can be said about the poetry. The overall impression was only of an eruption, of protests, of the . . . defiant use of newfound vocal muscles. It was difficult to follow the content of the words, partly because the writers are not also readers, partly because (camera and director) emphasized facial movement and expression rather than the words being spoken.

By contrast, Birdell Chew's "The Time of the Bluejay," adapted by Harley Mims, was a quiet and pastoral glimpse backward to a childhood in the deep south. Two children not yet old enough to help in the sharecropping spend their days roaming the swamp and forest trying to catch a bluejay. They come upon a schoolhouse and their first contact with the outside world. Thus began the process of learning. It was a simple work, with honest overtones of the U.S. version of feudalism in its own past and probably, present. Althogether, the writing, acting and direction of the segment were very well done . . .

-Beig, Variety

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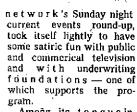
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Also suggested was a fine for "irrelevant doonmentaries," and on the uninhibited use of the colon in program titles - "Lichtenstein: The Sleeping Midget" or "Shirley Temple: The Middle Years."

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

TRAVELS WITH CHAR-LIE, aired last Sunday, Ch.

It was, of course, very fine indeed to hear the words of a gifted writer (John Steinbeck), and to note their dominance over the pictures of the hour broadcast. And it was good to know there are still wri-

IRONSIDE'S AIDE, Mark Sanger (Don Mitchell), enjoys some moments at a cocktail party with his girlfriend (Janee Michelle), on "Ironside," at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

ters with optimism, warm humor, a love of nature and country and a genuine interest in people.

But somehow the ex-cerpts used in the hour, even with their moments of mild criticism, seemed to add up basically to trivia, almost irrelevant in significance to the theme of the program; a personal rediscovery of America.

And the use of animation and re-created incidents only gave a feeling of phoniness to this genuine experience, and showed how an entertainment-documentary can go dangerously overboard when the showbiz aspects are allowed to dominate the reality . .

-Rick Du Brow, UPI



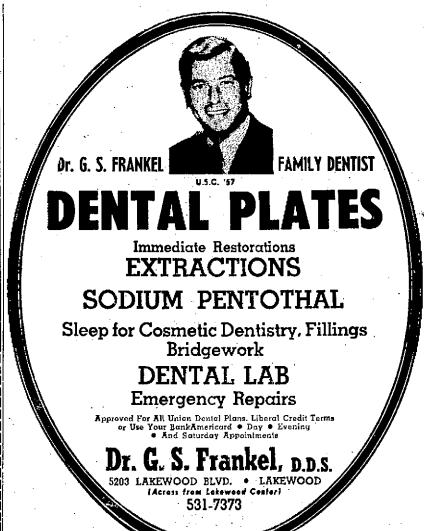
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7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Don Gillis, Dennis King, Dorothy Tutin, Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Scope (education)

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9 (C) Dick Tracy
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.

(C) Captain Kangaroo (C) Exercise w-Gloria (C) Popeye Cartoons 8:30

(C) Virginia Graham, with Joan Rivers, Nancy

With Juan Walker
Shirley Temple Movie:
"Heidi," Jean Hersholt,
Helen Westley ('37)
9:00 A.M.
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Candid Camera, Funt. Cheerleader try-outs (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Johnny Car-

son The Mike Douglas Show (C) Jack LaLanne Show Misterogers' Neighbors 9:30

(C) Beverly Hillbillies. Ĵed's a matador.

(C) Concentration (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Black Muslims," Raymond St. Jacques, Muhammad Ali

28 The Friendly Giant 9:45 Passing Parade: Storm

13 Guidepost (education) 10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry

(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Geo. Hamilton (C) Ed Allen (exercise) Money Movie: "Light-ning Strikes Twice," Richard Todd, Ruth Roman ('51) 10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Invitation to Music
 7 (C) This Morning, Dick Cavett, Chris & Peter Allen, Zoe Caldwell

(C) Joe Pyne Show (R) The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
(C) The Love of Life
(C) Jeopardy, Fleming
Movie: "Henry &
Dizzy," Jimmy Lydon
(C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen (C) Sheriff John Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
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2 Mr. Ed (final show)

Mr. Ed (Ilnal Snow)/ (C) Let's Make a Deal Bewitched, E. M'gomery (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrman

13 Ripcord, L. Pennell

12:30
(C) As the World Turns
(C) Days of Our Lives
Johnny Grant, News
(C) Treasure Isle (game)
Movie: "Blues in the
Night," Priscilla Lane,
Richard Whorf ('41)

Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (C) The Doctors (serial) Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy

Lydon ('44)
The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Murderer is
found, to wind up series. (Two game shows fill this hour after to-

1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House

day.)

Party, Mike Connors (C) Another World Movie: "Police Dog,"

13 Movie: "Police Dog,"
Tim Turner, Rex III
2:60 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:39
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!

Love That Bob! (C) The Baby Game 3:00 P.M

2 (C) The Secret Storm

wood (R), Jerry Lester, Jack Palance, Julie London

13 The Amazing Three 5:30 5 Ozzie and Harriet

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7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
6:00 P.M.

(C) Sixth Hour News (C) NBA Basketball Playoffs (see "sports") (C) Movie: "Villa, " Brian Keith, Cesar Romero (58) (C) The Flintsones The Patty Duke Show TV High School: Lit 6:30

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3:30 2 (C) Bill Keene Show.

(C) Dark Shadows

(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
(C) The Perfect Match

(C) Winchell-Mahoney

Movie: "Lemon Drop Kid," Bob Hope, Lloyd Nolan, Marilyn Maxwell

('51), Damon Runyon

(C) Movie: "Show-down," Audie Murphy

(C) Superheroes (C) Woody Woodbury, Victor Jory, Leonard

Barr, Fabian, Kay Hart, Pamelyn Ferdin

9 (C) Pat Boons in Holly-

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

Geo. Putnam, News Baxter Ward, News

(63)

(C) Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

5 (C) Divorce Court 7 (C) The Dating Game

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day, Ch. 7.

6:30
(C) Groovy Game
(C) Hazel, S. Booth
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn Van Cliburn Interna-tional Piano Competition. First of 3 programs features pianist Radu Lupu of Rumania, win-

ner of 1966 competition. 7:00 P.M. 7:40 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest
Tucker, Larry Storch

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Business Roundtable:

"Science, Technology and Society." Implica-tions of current re-

search.

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2 (C) Harlem Globetrot-ters, Pat Harrington, Pat Summerall (see "sports"). Preempts "Wild Wild West".

(C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Helen Hayes, James MacArthur, Geoffrey Holder. In first of re-peats for defunct series, an over-protective mother objects to her son's desire to become a

jungle doctor. (C) Off to See the Wizcard: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Ed-die Hodges, Tony Ran-dall, Archie Moore, Pat-ty McCormack, Neville

Brand (part 2)
Oscar Movie: "Mildred
Pierce," Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth, Zachary Scott ('45). (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Karen Steele
28 (C) World Press

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

11 (C) Password, Allen
Ludden, Bob Denver
8:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
Jim Nabors, Burt Taylor, Oscar Beregi, Donna
Loren, On a weekend visit with a buddy's Hungarian-born par-

SPORTS TODAY

HARLEM Globetrotters, 7:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Meadowlark Lemon leading the Trotters in their court comedy and basketball skills against the Washing-ton Generals. Taped at CBS City, Hollywood, and in-cluding the famed "Sweet Georgia Brown" warm-up.

BASKETBALL NBA Playoffs, 6 p.m. (5), in col-or, returns to Chicago Sta-dium with Chick Hearn for the fourth game in a west-of-7 western division series between the Bulls and Lakereers.

SPECIAL

JESSE OWENS Returns JESSE OWENS Returns to Berlin (5), 8:30 p.m.—
The 1936 Olumpic games were to be der Fuehrer's proof of German, and aryan, superiority— but a young American Negro won four gold medals to strike out that theory.

GIVE US BARABBAS! (4), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Screened originally on Palm Sunday, 1961, and re-Palm Sunday, 1961, and repeated during Holy Week the next year, Henry Denker's original drama returns for its third screening, as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame." James Daly stars in the title role of the thief and murderer who was freed instead of Jesus, and who, stirrred by conscience, seeks to learn the true iden-tity of the Man who was to die in his place. Dennis King plays Pontius Pilate.

ents, Gomer plays cupid 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, Robert Lansing, Terri Garr. In spinoff for proposed series, the Enterprise crew goes hack in time to loose back in time to learn how the Earth survived in 1968, and nearly wit-nesses the world's destruction by U.S. launching the first war-head. Footage includes Saturn V launch at Cape Kennedy.

5 Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin (special)

(C) Operation: Entertainment. At Port Hu-eneme, Ed Ames hosts Michele Lee, the Kim Sisters, Davis & Reese Pete Barbutti and the Checkmates, Ltd.

(C) Mery Griffin Show Henry Morgan is guest host to George C. Scott, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Norm Crosby, Betty Walker, Tiger Haynes, Lynn Kellngg, (C) Hawaii Calls, Web

Edwards, Hilo Hattle

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Golden Age of Musical Comedy," Har-ry Ruby, Ned Washing-ton, Arthur Freed, George Eelis (R)

Anne Aubrey, Jamie
Uys, Lionel Jeffries (Br.
— '62 — 1st run). Terror-stricken frontier town in South Africa. (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Children of Japan" 9:30 4 Haunted by the cross

9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "The Hel-lions," Richard Todd,

Tela-Yues

James Daly, Kim Hunter GIVE US BARABBAS! (C) Hallmark Hall of Fame (R). Also Dennis King, Ludwig Donath, Keir Dullea, Robinson Stone Santa Anita Spotlight.

Sonne
tire French countryside into happy hypochondriacs.

10:00 P.M. Stirring Easter Drama * GIVE US BARABBAS! Hallmark Hall of Fame

continues to 11 p.m.
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Judd for Defense,
Carl Betz, Leslic Nielsen, Beverly Garland
(R), Judd plans a vacation on a chattered fishing boat, and winds up defending its captain (C) Alex Dreier, News

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

(C) 11th Hour News Movie: "Mystery of Ed-mund Drood," Claude

mund Discot,
Rains ('35)
(C) Baxter Ward, News
Movie: "Escape in the
Desert," Philip Dorn,
"Parting ('45). Helmut Dantine ('45). Bill Buckley moves to

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DENNIS KING as Pontius Pilate turns his ear from the pleas of James Daly who plays a condemned prisoner starring role in "Give Us Barabbas," by Henry Denker. Repeat show airs 9:30 p.m.,



Jesse Owens

Olympic Star 'Returns to Berlin'

"Jesse Owens Returns to Berlin," the film story of the Olympic games' finest medal-winning performance, will be alred at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 5.

Owens, a 22-year-old American Negro, went to Germany at the height of the Nazi mania, for the 1936 Olympic Games, Hitler publically had stated prior to the Games that he wanted complete victory politically and athletically — to prove that his theory of Aryan superiority was correct.

Owens had his own school of thought on the matter and he won four gold medals before the dismayed Hitler and 110,000 other fans in the Olympic Stadium.

MUCH OF the film showing the ceremonies and the actual events was confiscated following the fall of Hitler and the Third Reich. One of the many revelations portrayed shows the United States refusal to dip its flag in the direction of

Sundays next week.

(C) Best of Joe Pyne (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June Haver, Lon McCallister

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "A Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling
4 (C) Tonight, Sammy Davis Jr., Gloria De Ha-

ven, Steve Lawrence and Keir Dullea (C) Joey Bishop Show, Arlene Dahl, Tommy Leonetti, Steve Allen

(whose syndicated se-

ries debuts Monday on

ch. 5) 11 (C) Les Crane Show

Hitler during the march into the stadium.

"The United States was the only country which didn't dip its flag in respect to Hitler," said Owens, who narrates the entire film. "There was no mistaking what we would do. We were instructed to put our caps over our hearts as we passed in review."

And the film faithfully portrays Hitler's expression at the mark of defiance.

THE FILM shows Owens, a nervous but well muscled youngster, win all of his medals and gives evidence of the emotion involved each time the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Another amazing revelation made by Owens is that he received a lot of help from his chief rival in the broad jump, Lutz Long. Long was a German.

"He had come to be my friend in the Olympic Village and he gave me advice that helped me to qualify for the broad jump finals," Owens recalled. "And after I won, Lutz Long walked

David Schoenbrun vs.

(C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance ('55)

11 Naked City, Paul Burke,

Claude Dauphin
13 Movie: "State Dept. File

649," Wm. Lundigan 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," William Bendix ('49)

1:30

11 (C) Movies: "Blood & Sand," "Sword of Empire" and "Naked Maja"

2:95 9 (C) Movles: "Bombers B 52," "Violent Saturday"

James Schlesinger 12:30

FRIDAY

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arm-in-arm with me right in front of the Chancellor (Hitler)."

Lutz was killed during the war but his son was present to greet Owens upon his return to Berlin and the meeting of the two is filmed.

Owens uses the incident of Lutz to emphasize his theory that there exists "a bond among athletes of all races, creed and colors that transcends all else."



JESSE OWENS

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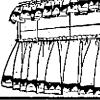
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7:00 A.M. 9 (C) Movie: "Oklaho-man," Joel McCrea ('57)

7:30
2 (C) Russia Literature
5 Design for Learning

(C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC): Cigarettes
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with the Ricardys, rebound tumblers

bound tumblers
(C) Super 6 (Cartoons)
Gene Autry Films (3)
(C) Country Music (3
hr.), Cal Worthington

8:30 (C) Super President (C) Fantastic Four Movie: "Sea Hawk," Er-rol Flynn ('40)

9:00 A.M. (C) Frankenstein Jr. (C) The Flintstones

(C) Spider Man Movie: "Sharad of At-lantis," Ray Corrigan ('66)

9:30 (C) The Herculoids

(C) Samson & Goliath Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis

C) Journey to Center of thé Earth (cartoon) 10:00 A.M.

(C) Shazzan! (cartoon) (C) Birdman (cartoon)

(C) Birdman (cartoon) (C) King Kong Movie: "Fury at Show-down," Nick Adams

10:30

(C) Space Ghost

(C) Space Ghost (C) Atom Ant (cartoon) (C) George of Jungle Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft, Edw. G. Robinson ('55)

11:00 A.M. (C) Moby Dick (C) Basketball (sprts) Movie: "Man or Gun," Macdonald Carey ('58) SPORTS TODAY

(C) New Beatles Show Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

11:30

(C) Superman-Aquaman (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, Derek

Taylor, Peter Asher, All Beatles program, with

lute,
(C) Movie; "Caesar, the
Conqueror," Cameron
Mitchell ('60)
(C) Dodger Dugout, Vin
Scully, Jerry Doggett,

11:55

(C) Johnny Quest. (C) Angel Warm-Up,

Dick Enberg
(C) Happening '68 Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
Movie: "Mysterious
Doctor," John Loder

1:00 P.M.

(C) The Lone Ranger

(C) Top Cat (cartoon)
(C) Baseball (sports)
Movie: "Undertow,"

1:30

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) Movie: "Gun That

(C) The Road Runner (C) Cool McCool (C) Stan Richards News

Won the West," Dennis

Morgan ('55-1st run)
Movie: "Sea Shall Not
Have Them," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'55)
Movie: "Walls of Hell,"

Jock Mahoney ('64) Movie: "Charge of Light Brigade," Errol Flynn

13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

2:45

11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard

Scott Brady ('50)

Red Patterson

Dick Enberg

('43)

11 (C) Baseball (sports) 12:30

film clips, special sa-

('52)

BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, airs the annual East-West College All-Star clash.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), in color, finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Mesa, Ariz., where the Dodgers face the San Francisco Giants in the first of four pre-season

BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, finds the Angels hosting the Cleveland Indians at their Palm Springs camp. Buddy Blattner and Don Wells are mikeside.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, teams Miller Barber with Bob Charles against Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson in the final first-round match of the \$200,000 contest from Akron.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, beams the big \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby for 3year-olds, next-to-last telecast this season for the Arcadia

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, winds up its 7th season at Washington's Congressional Country Club, where veteran Sam Snead faces Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay and Phil Hill with last weekend's Sebring (Fla.) 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance, while Bill Flemming, Murray Rose and Ken Sitzberger are poolside at Dartmouth College (Hanover, N.H.) for the NCAA indoor swimming and diving championships.

NHL HOCKEY, 8 p.m. (5), finds Jiggs McDonald at the Oakland Arena where the Seals host the L.A. Kings.

DAVE BING: Man, He Can Do It all, 9 p.m. (11), in color, is a profile of 24-year-old Detroit Piston's superstar, Dave Bing, and his rags-to-riches story, from the slums of Washington, D.C., to a \$30,000-a-year paycheck.

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The New Society, — Scott O'Noill: "The United Nations" 11 (C) Dodgers '68, Vin

(C) Dougers '68, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett (R). Filmed report on veterans and newcom-ers, from Vero Beach

3:30

(C) CBS Golf (sports) (C) Ski Breed, Brauers (C) Pro Bowlers Tour (C) Movie: "What!"

(C) Movie: "What!" Dahlia Levi (Br.-'64) (C) Movie: "Let's Be Happy," Tony Martin, Vera-Ellen ('57)

3:45

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up

4:00 P.M.

(C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Calling the Ducks"

(C) Champ'ship Bowling: Leming-Stefanich

BEA BENADERET, as Kate Bradley, comes home to "Petticoat home to Junction" at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Terror by Night," Basil Rathbone ('46)

4:30
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
28 Teacher '68: English

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Baseball," Frank and Brooks Robinson of the Orioles

(C) Shell's Wonderful W'id of Golf (sports) (C) Gadabout Gaddis,

the Flying Fisherman: 'Semînole Lake''

"Seminole Lake"
(C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports (see "sports")
Outer Limits: "Cry of
Silence." Time travel-

(C) San Diego Zoo Special (R). Hour-long bus tour through children's

28 Innovations: "Parts From Powder" \ 5:30

(C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) A re-visit to L.A.'s

"Little Tokyo" (C) Jimmy Rodgers Show, Mike Kollander

(C) Gidget, Sally Field Book Beat, Robert Cro-mic: "Case for Israel," Frank Gervasi

6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Roberts (C) Frank McGee Rep't 5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-doors. Porpoise posse, cottontail hunt, Minne-

sota fresh water fishing (C) Boss City, S. Riddle Combat! Vic Morrow,

Dan O'Herlihy

12 o'Clock High R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Structural Adhesives"

6:30

4 (C) News, Jess Marlow 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with the La Garde Twins

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Betty Hughes

SPECIAL

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright
9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Playing the Guitar: "Color and Vibrato"

7:30

The Honeymooners,' Gleason, Art Carney, Rita Gam, Mario Ac-alde. Spanish senerita plots to bilk the travel-

ers out of \$500. (C) The Saint, Roger

Monre, Campbell Sing-er, Mary Peach. Rus-

sians are killing their own spies and making it appear to be the work

appear to be the work of the British.
(C) Hayride, with guest Archie Campbell
(C) The Dating Game
(C) Oscar Movie: "Old Man and the Sea,"
Spencer Tracy ('58).
Hemingway story, with Oscar for Dimitri

Tiomkin.
(C) Michael Blodgett
(C) Cruise Ship Adven-

ture 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: Rudi Gernreich

5 UNITED AIR LINES

Presents Kings vs. Oakland Seals

8:00 P.M.

(see "sports")
(C) Newlywed Game
(C) NET Journal (Intertel): "The Other Side of Paradise." Australian

documentary of prog-ress, and problems, of Fiji Islands.

8:30

(C) My Three Sons, Fred

pals, playing gangsters, trade two tires from the

MacMurray, Barry Liv-ingston. A crime wave

hits, as Ernie and his

garage for long-range water guns. ("Sons"

yield next week for re-peat of "Charlie

Brown's All-Stars")

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R)

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Host Jimmy Durante joins in an Jimmy Durante joins in an "Old Man Time" production number, repeats his classic "The Lost Chord" in which his piano is demolished, and closes with "One of These Days" from his new album of spirituals. Joining Durante in the hour are Liza Minnelli, Tim Conway, Fred and Mickie Finn, way, Fred and Mickie Finn, comic Jerry Shane, the Grand Ballet Classique, and the Windsor Boys Choir from Whittier. Also late London tapes of the Beatles.

> ams, Stu Gilliam, Poupee Bocar, cameo role by Robert Culp. In a spoof of "I Spy," Max turns table tennis bum in an effort to lure a ping pong playing spy into the open.

(C) Lawrence Welk Show, with return visit from Charley Pride of Great Palls, Mont., sing-ing "Last Thing on My Mind."

13 (C) Country Music Spe-cial, Cal Worthington 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Boh Crane. After mining a

bridge to destroy a Ger-man fuel shipment, Hogan finds a truck full of captured Americans will reach the bridge first.

4 Movie: "Mirage," Greg-ory Peck, Diane Baker, Walter Matthau ('65). Amnesia victim finds he's part of a treacherous plot.

Cinema IX: "Ballad of a Soldier," Vladimir Iva-show (Russ.-'59). Award winner in Cannes and San Francisco Film Festivals.

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SINGER LIZA MINNELLI gets an affectionate hug from guest-host Jimmy Durante on "The Hollywood Palace," at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

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- 11 (C) Dave Bing: Man, He Can Do It All! Maury
- Povich (see sports)
 28 NET Festival: "William
 Steinberg Conducts."
 Repeat profile. 9:30 2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
- Bea Benaderet. Kate writes that she's coming home, and all Hooterville battles over where to have the reception. But had Uncle Joe read all the letter, he'd have found she'd arrive at
- Pixley.
 (C) Hollywood Palace,
 Jimmy Durante hosts.
- 11 (C) Jue Pyne Show 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, John Marley, David Hurst (R). Searching for a mising Swiss chemist, Mannix soon is enmeshed in the pursuit of a war criminal responsible for a Nazi massacre. (C) Jack Latham, News
- By Demand (repeat). Phone your choice on Mondays, HO 6-4212.

- 10:30 5 Movie: "Red Pony," Robert Mifchum,
- Myrna Loy ('49)
 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter
 Ward: "East Wall-West
 Wall." Comparison of Berlin's ugly wall of mortar and stone, with the barbed wire strung through foliage just out-side of Hong Kong. (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
- 11:00 P.M.
- (C) 11 o'Clock Report (C) Bill Beutel, News 9 Movie: "Steel Jungle,"

- Perry Lopez ('56)
 13 (C) Commercial
 11:15
 2 (C) Movie: "Grass Is
 Greener," Cary Grant,
 Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Jean Simmons
- (C) 11th Hour News
 "PEPE"—CANTINFLAS.
- SHIRLEY JONES-COLOR! Dan Dailey, Edward G. Robinson ('61). Mexican peon goes with his horse to Hollywood.
- 13 Tax Facts by Phone--ASWA IRS & Franchise Tax Board Experts Answer Questions (C) Full hour of ques-tions phoned in by

viewers.

- Viewers.

 11:45
 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
 (R), Johnny Carson,
 Alan King, George Segal, Bill D. Moyers,
 Ifines, Ilines and Dad
 12:15
 13 Movie: "Rise & Shine,"
 Milton Berle, Jack Oak-
- Milton Berle, Jack Oakie ('41)

12:30

- (C) Movies: "High & the Mighty," "Monsoon" and "Inspector General" 12:50
- (C) Movies: "Rains of Ranchipur," "Conspira-tors," "Gunfight at Red Sands" and "Man Be-hind the Gun" 1:15

- 1:15
 2 Movie: "Magic Carpet,"
 Lucille Ball ('51)
 4 (C) KNBC Report
 1:45
 13 Movie: "Dr. X," Fay
 Wray, Lee Tracy ('32)
 2:15
- 7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray

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In a detailed proposal accompanying the announcement it was reported that children under the age of 6 watch television for a staggering 54 hours a week in midscason and only cut down their viewing to 46 hours with the more pleasant weather of June.

What the workshop wants to do is build on the child's intuitive involvement in action on the home screen by teaching subject matter ranging from concepts of numbers and recognition of the alphabet to such advance skills as language and reasoning.

THE IMPLIED expectations of the workshop is that by watching the home screen there can be the direct reward of improved preparation for enrollment in a child's local school,

In aspiring to reach the disadvantaged, the saturation of lower-income homes by TV is notably pertinent. At least 90 per cent of households with an annual income of under \$5,000 have the omnipresent tube in their midst. The communications link exists physically, how to make con-structive use of the link is the workshop's challenge.

Dr. Gerald S. Lesser, Bigelow professor of Education and Developmental Psychology at Harvard University, has agreed to head a 10-person advisory committee to keep the series on educationally sound track.

A spot announcement. the proposal noted, need not be restricted to a sales pitch for merchandise, A few letters of the alphabet could b e engagingly antimated in 60 seconds or less. Similarly, the numbers from 1 to 10 might be couched in a catchy jingle The pages of a children's classic might be brought to light with the help, of a puppet, pictures from the book and the use of humor to enhance vocabulary comprehension.



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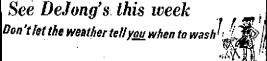
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SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dudgers vs. Pirates 1:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels vs. Giants

7:00 p.m., KNX-NBA Playoffs: Chicago at Lakers

- 🗱 7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: John Tracy Clinic

MONDAY SPECIALS-

10:30 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Yankees 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Giants

7:00 A.M.

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FM STATIONS

Radio Notes...

KPFK (90.7 FM) April 1-7, preempts some of its regular programming to present "Open Your Ears and Say Aaah!" — seven days of events aimed at gaining new subscribers to the listener-sponsored station.

The station hones to raise \$30,000 in contributions.

The schedule calls participation by stars of show business between 6 a.m. and midnight during the period. Among those listed as participating will be Dick Van Dyke, Peter Sellers, Carl Reiner, James Bald-win, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Rowan and Martin, Joanne Worley, Pete Seeger, Norman Corwin, Carol Channing, Jim Backus, Shelly Berman, Bob Dy-STOU F.VI.

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Nightly remote broadcasts from jazz and folk music "cmporia" are planned.

KNX RADIO will expand its news coverage to $16 \frac{1}{2}$ hours daily - an additional 70 hours a week - starting April 15.

George Nicholaw, general manager of the CBSowned station, said the news expansion was ordered "to meet the increasing demand by the people of this community for in-depth, responsible news broadcasts."

He said the additional news broadcasts will utilize the worldwide facilities of CBS news and KNX news.

Coverage will include reports on local, national and global news, special features on business, traffic, weather, science, politics and entertainment.

ABOUT 50 per cent of the homes in the U.S. have FM sets, according to the National Association of Broadcasters publication "FMphasis!" It compares with AM's 98.6 per cent penetration. The report lists 646 sta-

tions in the country broadcasting in multiplex stereo, including these area stations: KCBH, Beverly Hills; KGGK, Garden Grove; KNOB, Long Beach; KBBI, KBIG, KFAC, KGBS, KMET, KMLA, KPOL, KRHM, KXLU, Los Angeles, KOCM Newport Beach; KVFM, San Fernando; KWIZ, KYMS, Santa

JACK LINKLETTER and Hollywood fashion designer Edith Head will be the commentators on the KABC radio network coverage of the 40th annual awards cerat 7 p.m., April 8.



DICK VAN DYKE **KPFK Host for Day**

THE FIRST RADAR findings for network-originated programs show that in one week, over 27,000,000 different adults or more than one out of five grown-ups in the nation - tune to NBC Radio Network programs. This is more unduplicated adults than listen to the programming of any other radio network.

The RADAR network program data, adjusted for actual clearances and delays, were received from Brand Rating Research Corp. RADAR is the research study financed by the four radio networks,

According to RADAR, unduplicated 27,166,000 people 18 years and over tune to programs cleared by NBC Radio Network atfiliates over the course of one week. This compares with weekly cumulative adult totals of 21,498,000 for CBS Radio programming, 18,606,000 for Mutual and 26,322,000 for the 1967 ABC Radio Network which, since the RADAR field work was completed. has been split several ways,

In the case of NBC, CBS and ABC figures, the unduplicated audience estimates for each network represent the combined audience of all network-originated programs, tabulated on the basis of cleared markets and the actual times of local broadcast. The Mutual figure is for cleared programs plus commercial-only lineups as of the date of the RADAR study.

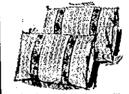
Previously released RA-DAR data demonstrated that radio is a "reach medium" in the same audience league as other major media, including television --118 million, or 95 per cent, of the nation's adults are reached by radio in one week. And the average adult listens to radio two hours and 31 minutes per day.

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KCBH . . . Pacifica Singers, 7 p.m., KPFK . . . Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM . . . The Conductor (Bolt), 9 p.m., KCBH . . . sade, 10 p.m., KBBI . . . New ксвн. MONDAY Israel Report, 9 a.m.,

KPFK . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . George Shearing is featured at 11 a.m., KVFM noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI . . . Tijuana Brass is featured, 3 p.m., KVFM . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly From Dixie, 5 p.m., emony of the Oscar awards KRHM.

Billy Graham London Cru-Releases, 11 p.m.,



THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA' Spencer Tracy

V MOVIE

SUNDAY -- "East of Eden" ('55), James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, Jo Van Fleet; first of series of previous Academy Award winning films; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9,

MONDAY - "Room at the Top" ('59), Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret, Heather Sears; young man on the make; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9.

TUESDAY - "No Time to Be Young" ('57), Robert Vaughan, Roger Smith, Dorothy Green; brash young man falls for older woman, is expelled from school and drafted into the Army; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY — "The Marriage-Go-Round" ('60), James Mason, Susan Hayward, Julie Newmar; beauty wants professor, whose home he visits, to father her child; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY - "A Night to Remember" ('59), Kenneth More, Ronald Allen, David Mc-Callum, Honor Blackman, Jill Dixon, Laurence Naismith; film version of p.m., Ch, 2. -



KENNETH MORE 'Night to Remember'

FRIDAY - "The Hellions" ('62), Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey; lone defender of law and order in South African frontier town terrorized by band of outlaws; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY - "The Old Man and the Sea" ('58), Spencer Tracy in Hemingway's story of elderly Cuban fisherman who had gone 84 days sinking of the Titanic; 9 without a catch; 7:30 p.m., Saturday.



THE HELLIONS Anne Aubrey, Richard Todd

Kiss Kate

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tricia Morison in the leads. The MGM movie version, released in 1953, starred Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson.

In the cast are Michael Callan, Jessica Walter, Russell Nype, Jules Munshin and Marty Ingels.

Actress-singer Jessica Walter will be making her television singing debut in the role of Lois Lane, the part which lifted Lisa Kirk to stardom in the 1948 Broadway production. A frequent guest star on "The Fugitive," "The FBI," "Ben Casey," "Alfred Hitchcock



CAROL LAWRENCE and her husband, Robert Goulet in a scene from "Kiss Me Kate." Jessica Walter is at right.

Presents" and many other network dramatic series, she starred last summer in the St. Louis Municipal Op-

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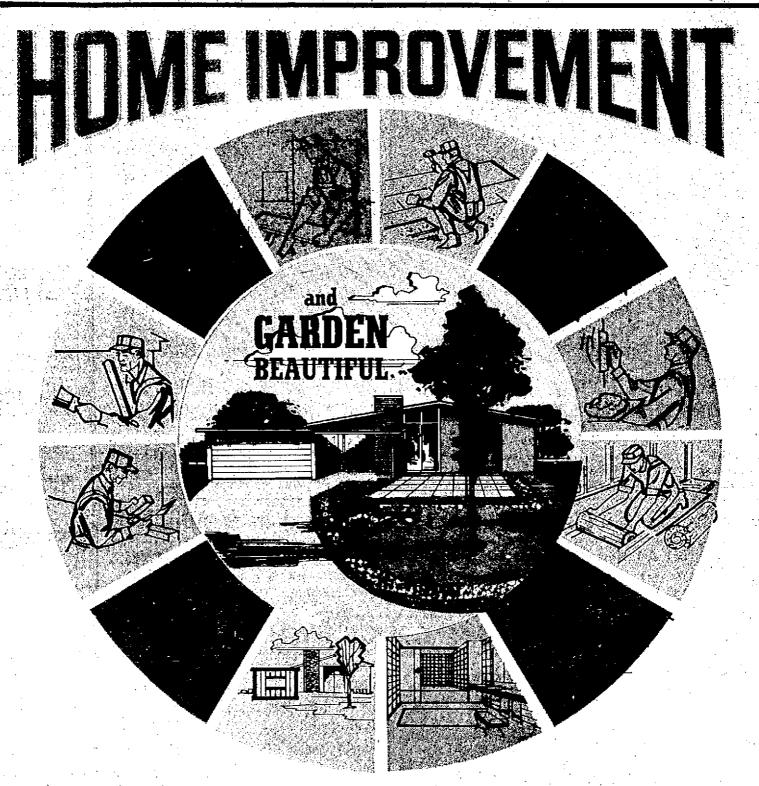
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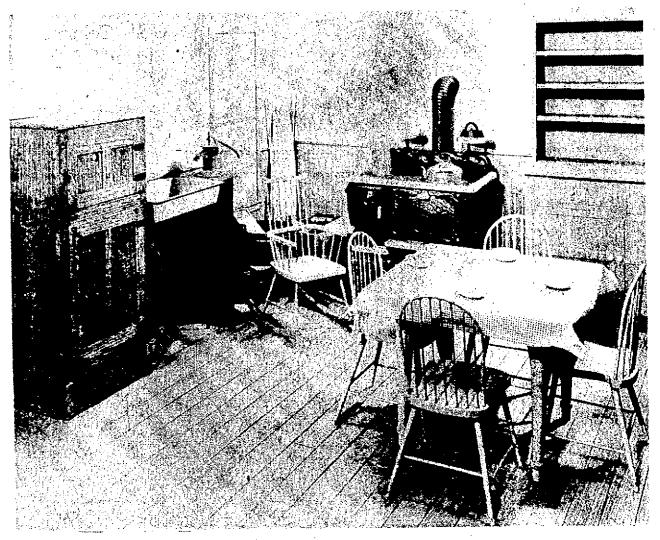
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MISS RULE: Would like data on AYRE. -F.A., Long Beach.

AYRE of Scotland developed from the Gaelic word "ur," and described this Scottish county, now called Ayrshire, as "place of pure, fresh water." The Ayre lineage armorial shield from the Isle of Ely in England is silver, emblazoned with three gold rosettes on a black chevron.

MISS RULE: What have you on CICOLETTI? A.C., Long Beach.

CICOLETTI was formulated in Italy by a 14th century forefather. His name, Francisco, meaning 'free man," was altered to the nickname "Cicco," This was enlarged to Cicco-letti, later Cicoletti. The surname usage signifies "young Francis."

MISS RULE: Please identify the origin of BECK-ETT. — G.B., Long Beach.

BECKETT in England was at first the old French-English term "Becquet," describing "mattock-wield-er." A mattock was a farm tool combining the properties of a hoe and a pick. Yorkshire records of 1379 list Robert Becket. The shield of the Becketts of Somerby, Yorkshire, is red, decorated with a gold stripe covered with ermine tails, placed between three gold wolf heads.

MISS RULE: May we have history on DAWSON? - C. D., Anaheim; P. D., Bellflower.

DAWSON or "son of Daw" was an ancient English surname derived from the nickname Daw, a development of David, meaning "beloved one," Yorkshire "beloved one." Yorkshire records of the late 1300s list Osbarn and Walter Daweson. The Dawson armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with an ermine chevron placed between three gold arrows. Above the chevron at the shield's top are three black heraldic birds on a gold stripe.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on SMITHER-AN. — M. K., Long Beach.

SMITHERAN is a contraction of the English surname Smitherman. In the 14th century a "Smither-man" was a forger's helper in an iron-working shop. Smitheran may also be an American respelling of the

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CHIR COVER



Spring is the traditional time for housecleaning, gardening, landscaping, painting, interior decorating and home improvement generally. Southland proudly presents its traditional spring issue devoted to these subjects. In these pages are many articles devoted to the techniques of making your home and yard more beautiful. We believe that al-

most everyone, whether he lives in a tiny apartment or a mansion, will find something of value in these pages. Also, for the first time we offer the new Southland column by respected writer Bob Wells. And in its second week is Teen Action Line with its profile of a young person who lives interestingly. Many readers will want to keep this issue for refer-

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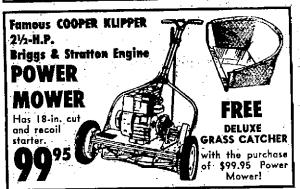
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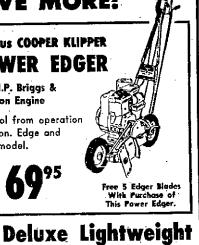
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THERE ARE AT LEAST two tribes of folk that inhabit Southern California and some say three. There are the Shore Dwellers, the Grass-

landers and the Hill People.

The Grasslanders and the Hill People have intermarried extensively. In addition, they share large common stock holdings in beer distributorships, television quiz shows, matchbook cover printing companies, Kleenex pattern designing studios and other enterprises that control our cultural life. As a result, no significant art exists, nor is there a literature in the Shore Dweller tongue.

The Grasslander-Hill People also print all the maps. This accounts for the fact that all maps of Southern California invariably use the area south of Slauson Avenue for scales of miles, lists of abbreviations and the trademarks of oil companies.

The Grasslanders dwell in the San Fernando Valley and the alluvial plain that reaches from Los Angeles City Hall to the San Diego Freeway. The Hill People, of course, are found in the Hollywood Hills, in the Silverlake District, on Mt. Washington and in various other high places. They shun the shore in sunlight, although they frequently come down to the water at Santa Monica at night to drink.

We Shore Dwellers live mainly west and south of the San Diego Freeway from the Santa Monica Mountains to Camp Pendleton. Since most industry and commerce is located inland, we eke out a subsistence by handicrafting surfboards and jet airplanes and selling them to tourists.

It is clear, is it not, brothers, that we of the blood are discriminated against? (Say yes.) But would we trade our wild, free life for all their industrialists' fleshpots or movie star eyries? (Say no.)

There are two Southern Californias. The one to the north of us has movie stars, lots of smog, liloladies from Pasadena, religious cults, television studios, Forest Lawn, the La Brea Tar Pits and Sam Yorty. It is the traditional Southern California, the Hollywood version of Southern California, the Southern California that the eastern writers pan in magazine articles after quick visits during the New York blizzard season.

The other Southern California — Sunset California, or as the Inlanders used to call it, simply "The Beach" — has surfers, airline stewardesses, Iowans, jet airplanes, the silhouette of Catalina hard and blue against a sky the color of an oak fire, a little smog, a salt taste to the winter wind, wet bathing suits in beer bars, lots of sand and the Laguna greeter. The eastern writers seldom see it except at Malibu or Santa Monica, which are not really part of Sunset California but merely the Inlanders' outlet to the sea.

Before World War II it was all one area, but since then two cultures have developed. The north has clung to the old traditions while the shore has developed a new mode of life. Take the small matter of movie stars, for instance.

Before the war, movie stars were a natural resource of Southern California common to all areas. Perhaps there was a heavier concentration in Beverly Hills but Palos Verdes Estates claimed Paul Muni, Madeleine Carroll and others.

I remember as a boy in Hermosa Beach when I and a friend set out to pass our First Class Boy Scout hiking requirement on the beaches of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. We rounded a point and came suddenly upon a small, deserted cove. Well, not entirely deserted. It was occupied by a famous movie star and a stunning blonde girl, who were drying themselves after swimming. It must have been a spur-of-the-moment thing — swimming, I mean — because she was wearing a pair of man's swimming trunks and nothing else. The famous movie star spotted us, grinned and said, "Hiya, kids." We said

hello, and trudged on — looking back open-mouthed over our shoulders.

I tell you, the beaches of Southern California used to be a great place to pass your Boy Scout hiking test. You never minded the blisters that came from sand sneaking into your sneakers.

Those were the days that Errol Flynn's Corsair cruised off the coast and the big name bands played at the Casino in Avalon and the newspapers were full of accounts of breach-of-promise suits filed by starlets against producers who promised more than Arpege in the warm tropical darkness of a Catalina night.

Those were the days that demigods and goddesses walked among us in sunglasses and one-piece bathing suits and Bonnie-and-Clyde hats and waited in line for the water taxis to the gambling ships off Long Beach, Santa Monica and Redondo Beach.

No more, though. Like the gambling ships and the Red Cars, the movie stars have passed from us to be replaced by smog and the red tide. You still might see a movie star in Sunset California — in Venice or a Huntington Beach coffee house two years before she makes her first picture. After the first sneak preview, however, it's no more Southern California for her. She bugs out for Las Vegas, which — with all due respect to the Buena Park establishment — is the real movie museum of the West.

Only in Las Vegas do the great marquees still burn with all their ancient splendor. Only there do the hotel page calls still chant out the litany of the great. Only there can you still see real live movie stars relaxing in luxury with real live gangsters. But Howard Hughes says he is going to change all that. Sie transit Gloria Whazzername.

But I digress. We were talking about the Shore Dwellers and our gradual alienation from our cousins the Inlanders, or maybe the alienation was the other way around. Anyway, whilst movie stars are still to be found inland, so they say, at places like The Factory, they no longer walk among us. Well, who needs movie stars? There are other, more important ways we differ from the grass and hill Inlanders.

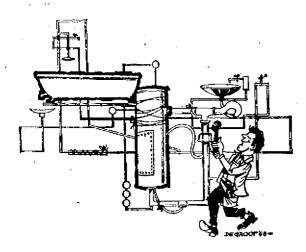
We dress more casually and we take life easier. This i take from the testimony of aggrieved Inlanders too numerous to mention. We don't keep proper office hours, they complain, and we never do today what we can put off until tomorrow.

When you reply that Inlanders are ofttimes hard to find in their offices also, they mumble something about the ritual of the business lunch and the need to get an early start Friday afternoons from the concrete canyons of Los Angeles to softer canyons of the Hollywood Hills or Montebello or whatever, before the freeways choke with the silt of a million moving autos.

What they really resent is that our values are different. A proper inlander, for instance, emigrates to Southern California from New York or Ohio or Illinois. He settles himself in an apartment somewhere along Wilshire Boulevard until he can find or afford a house in the San Pernando Valley. Once in the Valley, he scrimps and saves and inches his way up the back slopes of the transverse ranges until he is as near the top as he can get. He suffers the freeway drag, the smog, the Los Angeles traffic because well, because doesn't everyone want to live on the Grasslands or on the Hills? Isn't that what life is all about?

Not to the Shore Dweller. Not when the green fires of spring blaze in the San Pedro Hills. Not when the great surfing waves come rolling in at Huntington Beach. Not when the bright sails of Sunday blossom against blue sea and sky and the wind is spiced with salt and turpentine and ambergris and all the spices of the Orient.

IT'S FIX-UP TIME AGAIN!



A Sure Cure for Spring Fever

By Ev Hosking

REVAMPED THINKING is a sure cure for spring fever.

What to do - not what not to do -

is the key. That applies particularly to your home - new, old or just in-between.

Actually a good spring remodeling or redecorating project is not only fun, but the weather is nice for working. And there is always the thought that it will be finished and furnishing enjoyment for the entire family by the time the heat of summer hits.

As far as the home is concerned, the basic idea to keep in mind is that the home is a place to live in, not just a place to park when there's no place else to go.

The home must have features geared to the entire family.

In that light, it might be wise to consider the redoing of the spare room into an entertainment center for the family,

Panel the room. It is easy these days, whether it be for the whole room or merely an accent wall. One of the main benefits of using paneling in remodeling is its ease of application. Plastic finished hardboard panels and plank available in bright colors and exciting random grooved woodgrains never need painting, waxing or refinishing. Some of the panel is inconspicuously slotted to receive brackets and hooks for the easy addition accessories.

Or you might consider using murals on the wall. Murals have long been used to dramatize or create a focal point of interest in a room.

It is possible to take a scenic, pano ramic mural and wall-mount it in approximately two-and-one-half-foot widths separated with vertical dividers, creating the illusion of space. In this way it is possible to achieve a feeling of being on a colonnaded porch looking off into an out-ofdoor vista. Marlite mural panels are available with scenes to complement any heights and five-foot widths. This eighthinch-thick, plastic-finished hardboard is installed with conventional tools.

With the walls of the entertainment center decided upon, it might be wise to consider the installation — easily done of an acoustic ceiling. That type of a ceiling will cut the noise striking its surface up to 75 per cent.

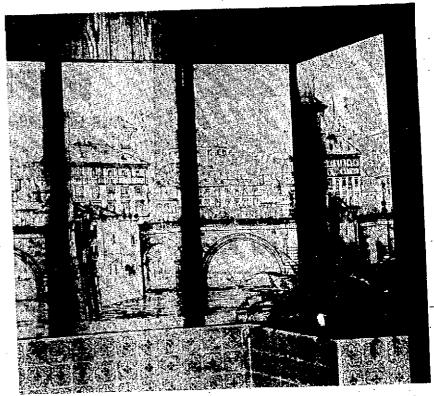
Prefabricated and prefinished shelving will house the TV set, tape deck and stereo systems and furnish a base for the project for home movies or slides. A little improvising with the shelving could allow for a small desk in one corner so some of the household budgeting can be done to the accompaniment of the best in

And don't overlook the floor. Finish it to your taste. There is a remarkable variety of resilient flooring products available today both in individual squares and in sheet goods. Resilient products have marvelous colors, smooth or textured surfaces and lots of decorating possibili-

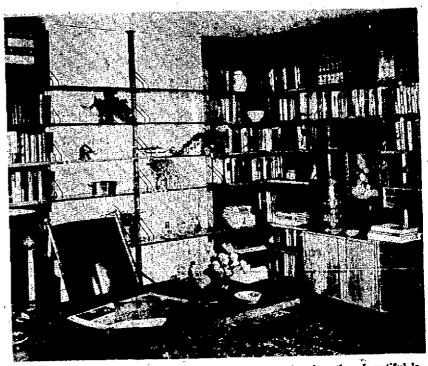
You'll get a neater job if you remove all molding around the base of the floor and replace it after the installation is completed.

Remember that the new floor will be higher than the old. This is important if there are any doors which open out over the floor. Such doors may have to be sanded, scraped or planed at the bottom to make them move easily over the new floor. Do not do this until all the tiles have been laid. Most of the time it will be found that it is necessary to take off far less wood from the bottom of the door than originally figured.

To really carry the entertainment center concept to the ultimate you might consider the construction of your own television and stereo equipment, Many companies today market complete color televisions in kit form for the amateur builder along with kits for standard ster-



This relatively small room gives the appearance of being larger through the skillful use of murals of plastic-finished hardboard which were cut and separated by vertical dividers.



Handsome treatment for a window that overlooks a view less than beautiful is done with an arrangement of shelves that run across the entire area, which is curtained in an opaque white casement sheer; light comes through by day, yet privacy is kept at night.

eo equipment and tape decks. Usually no more than a screwdriver, pliers and a soldering iron are needed for the construction. At least one company offers a complete electronic organ in kit form.

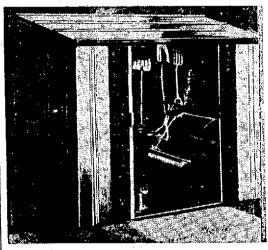
Decorating a little girl's room is always fun - and it can be a fine spring project for the whole family. Mother can supply the creative ideas and a good deal of know-how. Dad, with his woodwork-ing tools and skill, furnishes much of the actual execution. And the young lady herself may display considerable design talent as well as an ability to handle a paintbrush or needle and thread.

Starting with the bed, costs can be held down by using a Hollywood frame to eliminate both headboard and footboard. Then, to get a canopy effect, a wide board with scalloped edge can be cut and mounted along the ceiling to run the width of the wall, joining another scalloped piece at each side to form sort of a picture frame. Set out a foot from the wall, this simple canopy is most effective and also allows a little space in

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By Blanche Campbell

EVEN IF THE painted woodwark in the living room is in fair condition, you can get tired of the color and want to repaint it. But paint that is still in good condition must be treated before you apply another coat.

Commence by washing the woodwork with a detergent or prepared paint cleaner to remove any grease, dust or dirt. Be sure you remove all the wax with turpentine or naphtha, but remember to use precaution in handling these removers. If the paint still is glossy, remove the shine by sanding lightly and dusting carefully.

But when you are doing over a room where the old finish is in bad condition, you should remove the paint with paint and varnish remover. Fill any holes or cracks with patching material, and sand lightly when dry.

Always be very certain that your surface is completely dry before you begin painting. Where you have removed the old finish, apply a primer, followed by one or two coats

of paint. Many new paints on the market have different bases. Among these you will find water, latex or oil. Whatever type of paint whatever type of paint you choose, glossy, flat or semi-gloss finish, always carefully follow the in-structions on the can for best results.

There will be no drips when painting overhead woodwork if you cut a large hollow ball in half. Make a small slit in the center of one half and push it up the handle of the paint brush as close as possible. This improvised cup will catch all drippings and save spots on floor or fur-

When washing woodwork you can prevent smudges and make a neater looking job if you slide a 12-inch plastic ruler along the top of the baseboard.

To quickly clean greasy woodwork, especially around the stove dip a cloth in turpentine and rub over it lightly. The grease comes off quickly, but the turpentine could injure the paint if left on, so wipe it off immediately with a cloth dipped in water into which a little kerosene has been poured. This leaves your woodwork clean and your paint job will look as good as new. Southland Magazine

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The Professionals Can Help You Have a More Attractive Yard

By Mark Clutter

SO YOU WANT a beautiful yard and patio.

There are two ways you can go.

The usual way is to attack with ambltion, main strength and awkwardness. You dig things up and plant things. You buy plants and seeds and fertilizers and a whole battery of tools. You develop sunburn and blisters and a bad temper.

And as a result of your efforts your yard looks more and more like a disaster

Of course, it is possible to succeed at do-it-yourself landscape gardening. To do so, you must have or gain a measure of know-how. You may find that experience teaches a dear school dollar-wise.

The other way to go is to the professionals. Few people build their own houses or pull their own teeth, but almost every man who owns a spade and hoe thinks he is a gardener. This is arrogant folly. The planting and care of a yard is complicated business. Men who spend their lives in this work will tell you humbly that they have much yet to learn.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, the professionals will tell you what to do and how to do it, usually for free. There is probably no other profession which gives so much expert counsel without charge.

If, in addition to advice, you want service, you can get it for a fee. The cost depends on what you want. The expense is not high as skilled labor goes these days. It may be the most economical way to get your yard, especially if you are troubled by lack of time or lack of mus-

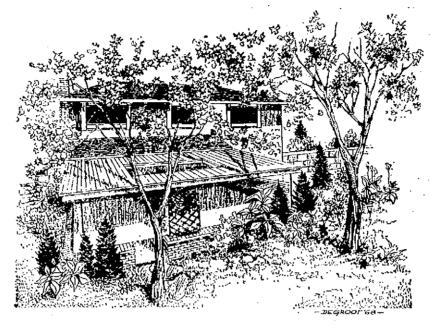
How does one choose his professional? That is always a hard problem. How does one choose a doctor or a lawyer? It is usually by word-of-mouth reputation. A beautiful yard is a landscaper's best recommendation.

As in all professions there are quacks and phonies. You must buy your professional service with caution and a measure of cuming. A good rule to follow is this: Never buy a job estimate. Buy an itemized price for every part of the job. Know exactly what you are paying for.

I visited Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10th St., Long Beach, which has been in business for 48 years — this is ancient in these parts. I interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiesenhutter, the owners, and William J. Abate, A.I.L.A., the state licensed landscape architect.

Wiesenhutter pointed out that their services vary in pattern from their competitors. All reputable nurserymen and landscapers do, however, follow comparable practices. This statement of policy by Park Nursery tells what you should expect from a nursery:

"Perhaps the most valuable thing you can obtain from us here at Park Nursery is free! This is the information we gladly give our friends in connection with all kinds of horticultural problems. How to care for each kind of plant, where to put it so it will grow best, how to feed it, pro-



tect it from disease or insects, what to plant with it as good companion material—all these and many, many other kinds of helpful information are yours just for the asking... Our salesmen know the answers; all you have to do is ask the questions."

The free advice goes beyond this or that plant. Abate will for \$50 minimum deposit draw a plan showing how you can create the most beautiful yard around your house. And Mrs. Wiesenhutter will detail all costs. For more splendid

programs — mansions, public buildings, etc. — the deposit is higher, but it is a deposit based on the hope that you will use some or all of the nursery's services.

"We always include labor costs in our estimates," Mrs. Wiesenhutter said. "We find that do-it-yourself people often lose their ambition after a few days. They know what it will cost to have the work

What does it cost? Like everything else, that depends upon what you want. Shrubbery and flowers might come to \$150 for an ordinary-sized yard. On the other hand, a complete job, starting with nothing, might cost \$1,000, give or take a couple of hundred.

Plans are elastic in cost. If you are not in a hurry to have a full-grown yard, you can buy younger plants and wait. Nor is it necessary to do everything at once. Some families spend as much as four years developing their plans.

Your yard and patio are your work of art, "We suit each individual plan to each individual," Abate said, "We want to help him express his tastes and needs in the best possible way."

Southern California home landscapers are the most fortunate people in America, Wiesenhutter believes. This land grows almost everything, and the wholesale nurseries ship to all parts of the United States. Do you want a tropical paradise in your backyard? You can have it. Do you want a bit of the Midwest or even prim New England? It can be arranged. The Southlander has more freedom with his little plot of ground than most Americans.

But he also has problems, the most important of which is that this earth is a desert.

"A sprinkler system is absolutely essential for anyone who wants a good yard," Wiesenhutter said. "Hand watering is no good. It is time consuming, and most people just water the leaves."

A good sprinkler system for an average yard starts at about \$250. It is possible to buy time clocks which will turn the water on or off at appropriate times before dawn.

The soils here are full of salts and the city water in Long Beach is full of salts and sodiums. Consequently, there must be appropriate soil-conditioning. For this you need the experts.

The best time to seek landscaping advice is six weeks before the completion or a new home. This, however, is seldom done because the new owners are strapped financially. Pools, walls, decking for patios and walks may be planned for the present or the future.

"Buyers of pools should choose their dealers carefully." Wiesenhutter said bluntly.

Most homeowners want to beautify their yards because they want to live in a beautiful home. There are those, howev-

er, who plan to sell in a few years.

"There can be no doubt," said Wiesenhutter, "that beautiful landscaping increases the value of a property many times over the cost. If you want to make a good profit, by all means spend whatever it costs to make your home beautiful."

Whatever you want to do in your yard, expert knowledge seems to be essential. Trial-and-error is too costly and frustrating. If you want to plant just one rosebush, you owe it to yourself — and to the rose—to find out how it will flourish best.

BUY WISELY

IN BUYING anything for home landscaping and gardening it is imperative to know just what you are buying and what its precise use is.

use is.
"You can buy good chemicals which will wipe out your lawn," said Akira Kitano, manager of Kitano's Garden Shop, 5431 E. Spring St. (His brother, Roy, manages the family nursery, 15600 Atlantic Ave., Compton.)

"People make more mistakes with chemicals than anything else." Kitano said. "They go to a store, glance at the label, and think it will do. They need expert

The chemicals, correctly used, will perform feats which seem like black magic. They will control weeds, kill or repel insects and fertilize the soil. But you have to know what you are doing. Every chemical has its specific use.

"All you have to do is ask."

Most home gardeners are quite canny about tools, Kitano said. There are a few rules to follow. "Buy good American tools," Kitano said, "They have good warranties and the steel is better than that in foreign tools. They cost a little

more and they are worth it.

"In buying power tools one should remember the use of the tool. Many homeowners, fascinated by the beauty of a machine, will spend \$450 for a lawn mower that is suitable for a park or an estate.

or an estate.

"A proper price for a power mower for an ordinary yard would be from \$175 to \$200," he said.

"Ask and ye shall find" seems to be the rule in all problems of gardening and yard maintenance. Experts who have spent their lives in the profession can tell you how to make your homes more beautiful.

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By Dorothy Allison

three-dimensional painting with glass as the medium and transparency a third dimension. Works of this new Gemmaux art, in which fragments of colored glass are set on a sheet of glass, were first exhibited in Paris in 1955. Gemmaux is derived from the French, "gemmes," jewels, and "emaux," enamel.

Picasso created 50 Gemmaux art works using the technique first evolved by French painter Jean Crotti and perfected by Roger Malherbe-Navarre.

Picasso and other artists, including Braque, Cocteau, Cezanne, Gaugin, Matisse and Dufy, worked as "master gemmists," directing, while mounted on a ladder, the actual work of the gemmist beneath them who placed the colored glass fragments creating the picture on a sheet of glass balanced on a trestle.

When the design was fixed to the pane by invisible enamel, the work was fired in a kiln until the enamel was set, and the kiln's heat rounded the glass fragments so that they converged.

Gwen Cook, Long Beach artist, is working on her third piece of Gemmail Art, as it is also known. Mrs. Cook uses a different technique which lets the light, which shines from the back of Gemmail works, through and around each fragment of glass so that it is distinct from the others. This creates the effect of brush strokes.

She cements the glass fragments with liquid glass and does not heat her pictures in a kiln, so that each fragment keeps its original shape instead of melting into the others.

Mrs. Cook uses nearly uniform glass pieces about one-inch long and a quarter inch thick, with the forward end concave. This curved end overlays the fragment ahead of it without quite touching, so that when light is shown through it, the light comes through the opening and around the fragments and brings out the facets of each piece of glass.

Mrs. Cook buys her glass on special order for exact color from companies in Long Beach and New York. She searches for a color sample of the exact tone she wants, and the glass companies experiment until they can reproduce the color in panes of glass 20 by 40 inches with a thickness of one-fourth inch.

Gwen Cook had the idea of "painting with glass" about six years ago without realizing that the technique,



Long Beach artist Gwen Cook with one of her Gemmail creations.

An Artist With Glass—and Light

was in use in France. Three years ago, she and her husband, John, saw the French collection at a showing in Los Angeles.

First, she ordered a supply of planes of glass and started experimenting in fracturing them to usable size and shape. Because each slab of glass tends to fracture differently, it took five months for Mrs. Cook to work out a reliable method, one which is a professional secret of the artist.

For each art work, she makes a water color sketch of her design and then sketches the design on the under side of the plate of glass. The glass place is placed on a trestle-like framework, and a light is placed under it to shine upward so the artist can get

the desired effect for the finished work.

From her trays of glass fragments of different colors, Mrs. Cook selects the needed color, applies the liquid glass cementing agent to the under side, and places the fragment on the slab of glass. Now she begins the overlaying of fragments until a small section of the picture is completed. Then she turns off the light shining under the picture to observe the effect without light. The aim of Gemmail art is to produce a picture that is also effective without the backing light.

out the backing light.

Her first picture, "Vase with Flowers," took over two and a half years to complete, It is framed and ready for the rim of lights to be mounted on its back-

ing. The lights will have a double rheostat control so that the work can be bright or dim.

The second picture, an abstract work, and smaller, took three months and went much more quickly because the artist had to do much less experimenting. Mrs. Cook is currently working on a picture of two owls, whose feathers look uncannily real in the medium of glass.

Mrs. Cook, who finds it is impossible to work for more than three hours, alternating "painting" over the light and fracturing glass fragments, has a lifetime of projected subjects for her pictures. Her ultimate goal is to make a mural-size reproduction of "The Last Supper."

Decorate With Photos

THE FAMILY collection of portrait and school photographs is an important decorating asset. These favorite pictures can be proudly displayed by homemakers in most any place in the house. And each display adds a certain charm, a personal note to the room in which it is located.

Although there are no hard-and-fast decorating rules for placing photographs in the home, there are eight areas most frequently chosen by families.

Library: In a bookcase or shelf unit, a gallery of portraits can be intermingled with books, objets d'art and other pictures. These groupings are particularly flexible with the new shelf-units that have grown in popularity over the last few years. The framed portraits might be hung on the wall between two shelves, propped in a standing frame atop a shelf, or grouped on a plain wall alongside the bookcase.

Family or Leisure Room: Framed simply, school and portrait photographs can be hung on a bare wall in this popular room. This is a good place to group photographs of the children taken over a period of many years — the arrangement will form a meaningful growth record.

Bedroom: Portraits are traditionally displayed in this room. Whether one or several photographs are to be used for decoration, follow the new design trends by hanging the pictures on the wall. This helps keep

tabletops free of clutter.

Guest Room: Portraits and family photographs add a special note of welcome in this room. This is a good place to show off the pictures of children or grandchildren.

Hallway or Foyer: A family gallery hung along the wall of this area forms a special greeting to all visitors. The portraits become, in effect, an introduction to the family that resides in this home

Stairway: Portrait photographs, intermixed with prints or other favored art works, can turn this oftneglected place into an attractive area.

Dining Room: Only tecently have designers begun to plan imaginative decors for this room, using such accessories as art objects and photographs. One very large color portrait of the man of the household can add a very striking note to a setting. Here, arrangements should be underplayed — one portrait often looks better than several in a gallery display.

Living Room: A symmetrical grouping of only portrait photographs framed elegantly to blend with the furniture in the room - is an Impressive sight when centered above a couch or buffet, This decorating idea is borrowed straight from former centuries, when the wealthy aristocrats would place the oil portraits of their ancestors in the most important spot in the mansion or chateau.



Wrap-around gallery of family portrait photographs graces the walls of a guest bedroom.

Long Beach Puts Its Best Facades Forward

IN AN AREA LONG noted for tract homes and look-alike architecture, the quest for individuality often has been relegated to Interior decorating.

Valuewise, a home in a tract seems to be the answer to the average homeowner. It is an unusual family that can enjoy the custom, individual-design dwelling.

Yet, nestled among high rise apartment buildings, snuggling up to freeways and overlooking the ocean are vestiges of originality, well cared for and important to the look of Long Beach.

Among the facades are the classic Monterey and Mediterranean architecture, remnants of our Spanish past. Wry mini-Victorian houses stand proudly by while the tall buildings snoot skyward.

English country homes with traditional ivy growth and well-caredfor gardens still are to be found in the older, established areas of the city.

Roman facades both real and

faked encourage the "International" look of the city.

The serenity of the Orient has an impact not only in the architecture but also in the landscaping. The beauty of Oriental symmetry is a boon to smaller lots.

Not every architect wishes to "move the mountain," so some three-level homes are melded happly into the hillside with three faces to show.

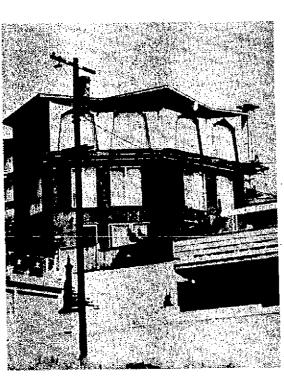
A chalet reminiscent of snowcountry proudly displays stained glass windows and multi-pattern brickwork to passers-by, then turns inward through the matching red brick wall to the peaceful courtyard of another world, another era.

A low-to-the-highway contemporary structure shoots out above a wide patio, a second-level swimming pool and on to an unobstructed, breathtaking view of the surrounding city and harbor.

Each home is lovingly cared for and seems to say: "Time touches me but gently as it passes by."



Story and Photos By Ellen Krec





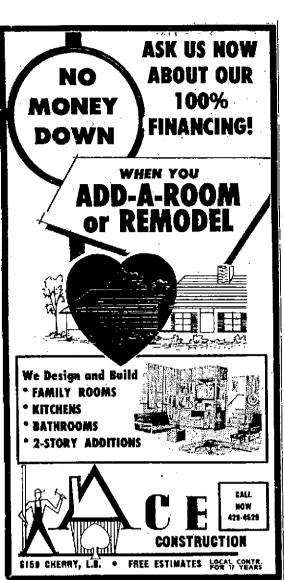














Planned Expansion Pays

By Ellen Krec

R. AND Mrs. Bob
C. McHenry bought
their Lakewood Plaza home
17 years ago, as newlyweds. The tract had just
been opened and their
home was the first one
completed on the block.

The McHenrys thought the 1951 California tract home was ample until two children, Rusty and Lori, arrived

The question of moving or expanding is a fairly familiar one, but the McHenrys chose to stay and enjoy the comfortable and friendly neighborhood.

As a mechanical estimator for Pacific Crane and Rigging Co., McHemy has been involved in construction most of his adult life.

Combining his special talent for building and his love of work, McHenry with additional assistance from architect Stanley V. Goldin, AIA, customized his home to fit the family needs.

A two-stage remodeling plan included first adding a family room and enlarging the kitchen. This is where the architect was invaluable, according to the Mc-Henrys. The family room was to be an open extension of the living room and kitchen. The idea was to have a feeling of openness and belonging.

The resulting open-beam family room always has looked as though it was an original part of the home.

The pitched ceiling in the avocado painted room provided space at each end for a specific purpose. A study corner was designed around the desk and adjustable book shelves. The storage wall backing the desk contains pull-cut typewriter, adding machine, sewing machine and custom-fit drawers for fabric, gift wrap and filing.

The opposite wall-stor-

age unit provides a pulldown shelf bar, space for folding chairs and even a long-enough closet for iron, ironing board and the completed ironing.

The aqua Naugahyde sofa faces the glass-framed patio and the McHenrys wryly admit "we try to utilize everything, so the den became the new home for our old living room furniture. Even a cut-down bar stool was painted and covered to become the desk chair."

A personal preference for a solid door instead of

the usual sliding glass exit was the result of small incomers. The McHenrys felt the safety would warrant the loss of view.

Solid permanent glass covers the major portion of one wall with high ribbon windows louvered for air if desired.

A step-down garden angles through jasmine filled planters, vine covered trellis borders and flowering gardenia and camellia. A rising concrete deck is an extension of the living.

"We did not want fussy gardening," says McHenry, "we preferred evergreen and flowering shrubs with easy-care trees."

One of the more common design complaints was resolved when the new kitchen, open to the entry, was closed by a wallpapered bifold door.

Additional room was realized when some storage including the cleaning equipment and freezer was placed in the three foyer closets.

Cork wallpaper was used to cover the foyer including the doors. Black painted molding was added to the door frames. Del Piso tile flooring is the practical touch and a skylight was built into the ceiling to light the windowless area night and day.

The Mclienrys are most popular during the foggy season since the skylight bubble gives the neighbors

a lighted beacon to travel

One of the more difficult changes was the cabinet finishing in the kitchen "which we shall never do again," according to the McHenrys.

"The unusual two-tone green effect was the result of a process faked to meet a need," says Mrs. Mc-Henry. "We had mahogany cabinets originally and to cover them we added white paint first. We realized the original wood was pine with mahogany stain and the stripping revealed pine-but with a red finish." After the green paint and the glaze were added, the final results were two-tone cabinets but fortunately in the exact colors of the shades of green with blue print

Roman shades were introduced to cover the generous kitchen windows.

A small space was created for family dining, between the counter and the built-in utility cabinets. Behind cabinet doors resides every convenience from lazy Susan ironing shelves to space-fit electrical appliances. Even food storage was planned to show exactly what is in stock at all times by the use of narrow adjustable shelves.

"We have our washer

and dryer under cover and we will have a built-in stove one day, but our previous stove was perfectly

good and our budget line had to be drawn somewhere," says Mrs. Mc-Henry.

"The living room is almost complete. We are waiting for a wall unit and paintings we can all enjoy," says Mrs. McHenry. "Barry Halpern, NSID, was a tremendous help to us, especially in the living room." He created the design for the built-in curio cabinet which McHenry built.

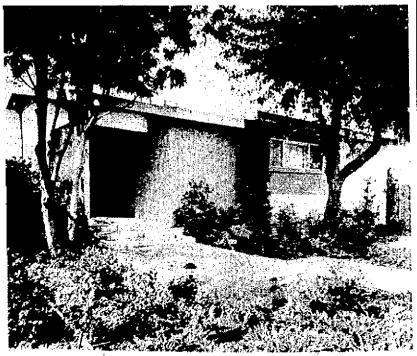
The purpose of the antiqued cabinet was to bridge the space between the white Roman brick fireplace and the wall as well as providing several other useful and decorative functions.

The cabinet was faced with darker green molding, then lighted to preclude the use of a sofa lamp in that corner. Glass shelves were installed to hold collections and the base was built high enough to serve as a table for the beige button-back sofa.

Two dark green with turquoise occasional chairs flank the classic Noguchi table.

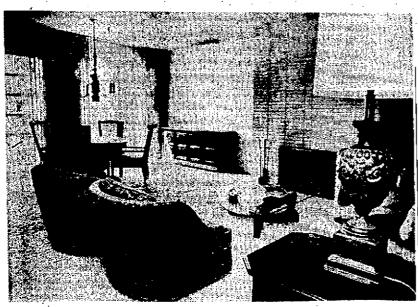
French country dining table and chairs with a blending buffet create a small formal dining space in the faintly gold room. Maize walls, shag rug and loose weave draperies combine to develop the light but warm and spacious ap-

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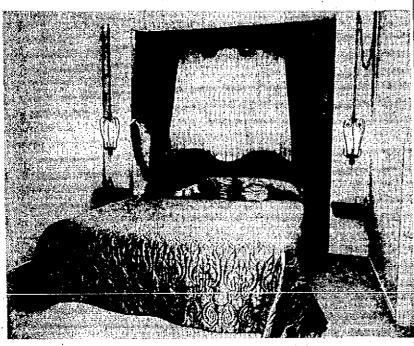


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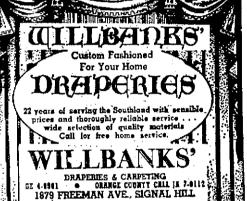
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ers. In a section of the country where fresh flowers always are available and mostly reasonable, we enjoy an abundance of flowers made from anything and everything. The answer must be a desire for

fornians always fascinate with the demand and

color but not for care. This week's interest goes to wooden posies. Actually, the wood flowers were just. the beginning of a new and, to date, most successful venture of two young bachelors, Don Summer and Bob Hayek.

appreciation for fake flow-

The partners are an ideal combination, with one production oriented and the other free to design.

Although the flowers are largely hand-crafted, many time-saving devices had an influence on the profit and loss statement.

The first posies were made of hand-carved stylized petals with circular wood centers. The flowers grew on slender wood stems and were based in wood-chip filled clay pots.

That was just the beginning. Since then the flowers have been trimmed with copper wire, the petals have changed to fabrics which are washable and at the moment the young men are developing a non-flower flower from natural elements.

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The small straw flowers are particularly delightful when used in a formless mass, but also can become delicately small arrangements in small containers as Bryan Waller, a local decorator, did in reverse spice jars with cork bottoms. These are especially useful in the house areas where nothing will grow.

According to Waller, the most interesting arrangements are of mixed substances . . . real but dried flowers mixed with Mexican Melarose or felt flowers with dry baby breath.

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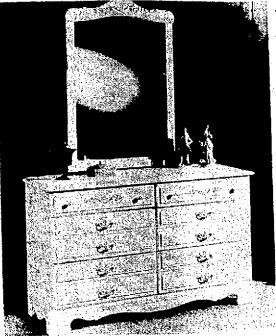


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Fake Flowers

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and size would be advantageous, as in a room corner or on a massive table.

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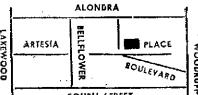
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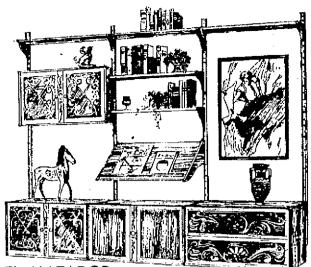
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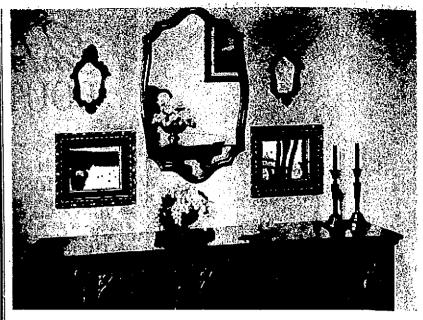
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Mirrors, mirrors on the wall, which is fairest of them all? The large center mirror with graceful, gold frame? Small square mirrors, identical in size and frames? Or tiny antique-look mirrors with deep, carved frames? Experts suggest a wall arrangement of framed mirrors to add new dimensions to a dining room.

-Pheto Courtesy Picturs & Frame Institute

Mirror Magic

IRRORS CAN make magic in every room of a home. They bring light and air into a small room, widen a narrow, high-ceilinged room, or raise the center of interest in a predominantly low room, To-

day, there are sizes and styles of framed mirrors to suit any decorating need, according to the Picture and Frame Institute.

An arrangement of framed mirrors is a particularly imaginative way to

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add new dimensions to a room, the institute points out. A collection of framed mirrors, hung as a wall arrangement of pictures might be, creates a strikingly different mood from that of a single mirror,

A pair of identical mirrors might serve as the focal point of an arrangement or perhaps a single large mirror can occupy the center. Mirrors in a variety of sizes and shapes, all with different frames and surrounding the center of interest, create a potpourri of light and color.

Frame styles and colors should be compatible with the furniture and decor of the room. Mirror sections of department or furniture stores and custom frame shops are good sources of help in selecting framed mirrors. Some stores also have decorators who can assist in planning a wall arrangement.

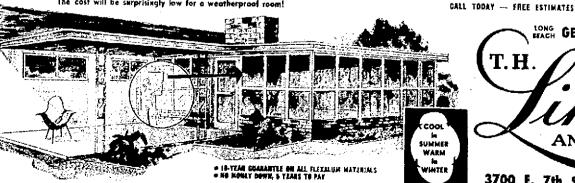
Mirrors can be both functional and decorative. The next best thing to a second window is a handsome mirror opposite the only window in the room. A framed mirror in the bathroom dresses up that area as almost no other wall accessory can, and the addition of a famed mirror to the kitchen not only provides a place for appearance арреагансе checks when the door bell rings, but becomes an unusual decorator touch.

Wherever mirrors are used, they reflect the light, bright image of decorating magic.

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Brighten Nursery

THE NURSERY is probably the least decorated room in the house. Once it's set up for baby number one, it generally stays "as is" with subsequent arrivals inheriting the hand-me-down decor.

This spring, therefore, when considering what room needs a little refurbishing, take a second look at the nursery. You'd be surprised at how you can spark it up inexpensively and effectively with a little imagination.

A fresh coal of paint for the crib, dresser and chair, the non-toxic variety please, can do wonders, particularly if you dare to be adventuresome with your colors. Instead of the traditional pallid baby shades, pick a pink with a lot of pizazzz, a bouncy blue, a ne-nonsense yellow. Cover a couple of throw pillows for the chair with an inexpensive fabric in a matching or contrasting color.

If walls look bare, add pictures. And you don't have to go out and buy them. You can make them. All you need is heavy cardboard cut into strips and squares of your preferred

dimensions, a pound box of baking soda . . . the same soda you use for baking, cleaning and brushing your teeth . . . corn starch, ani-mal cookie cutters, paints, shellae and glue. Here's hów to go about it.

First you make a clay by mixing together thoroughly in a saucepan 2 cups baking soda (1 I-pound package), 1 cup corn starch.

Add 11/4 cups cold water. Stir until smooth, Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Transferto plate, cover with a damp cloth and when cool arough to handle, knead a little.

Roll out clay on waxed paper to 1/2-inch thickness and cut out your animal shapes with cookic cutters. Place on wire rack in warm (350 degrees) turned-off oven for a half hour or until clay animals are hard and dry.

Paint in smashing colors. using water colors or tempora and dip each animal in a can of clear shellac for a ceramic-like finish. Using white glue, mount animals on your cardboard strips or squares. The squares may



Even baby will point with pride at mama's handiwork when you deck out the nursery walls with plaques made of baking soda, corn starch.

be 6 or 7 inches; the strips, 6 inches x 12 or 24 inches, depending on your design. If you choose, you can give a coat of paint to the cardboard beforehand.

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the corners for a wall-mounted whatnot where the young lady can display her collection of dolls and other treasures.

Walls, too, can be dressed with wood

for a comfortable price. The young pirl will probably specify a color treatment for woodwork, so paint-grade boards can be selected and then finished with tough, satin-finish enamel.

Actually, whether it is the young-

Cute Tricks With White Paper Doilies

By Ruth C. Ikerman

YJEDDING SHOWER gifts can be made most attractive by the use of white paper doilies, which have a variety of uses for not only weddings but the celebration of wedding anniversaries. These doilies are available now in larges squares as well as the more familiar circles of many sizes.

The squares have plain centers on a diagonal which is surrounded by four equal triangles of the lacy pat-terns, making the large equare. These make delightful wrappings for small wedding gifts for showers.

The 10- or 12-inch square can effectively disguise notepads, scarves, dish towels, kitchen gadgets, small ceramic figures in lightweight boxes. Place the object in the renter on the square of plain paper, and fold the outer edges on four diagonal creases, in toward the center. Fasten these four points together with a paper heart, a flower gummed sticker or a small bow attached to transparent tage.

lovely bridal shower.

background for decorating for a wedding shower or anniversary party. In the center of the white doilies paste red hearts, or golden ones or silver if the anniversary is for the 50th or 25th observance. Then attach many of these doilyhearts on a heart-shaped frame made of wire, This may be small for a serving table, or large enough for a couple to sit before it.

sweetheart songs.

The white doilies were

If you need to send the gift some distance by mail, the square doily can be used and then covered with brown wrapping paper, fi gives an attractive dainty appearance when opened, reminding of the tissue frills of the attendance at a

- Use the doilies to provide

This latter plan of a large cut-out heart backdrop was used most effectively when a club honored a leading couple. The heart was five feet in height, and two chairs were placed in front of it, where the honorees sat while the anniversary program was presented, including tributes of appreciation from fellow members, and the singing of

used as the frills undergirding the nosegays at the refreshment table, and handed to the bride of 50 years. Portions of the doilies can be used to decorate the tops of gift packages, if the children are entrusted to tear them carefully into their fragile looking designs of circles and squares. ster's room or your room, the bedroom is the most private room in the house. Its importance as a place of refuge has become increasingly significant in open plan housing where living space and circulation space merge. The master bedroom serves, in many cases, as a wife's main work area for non-culinary tasks.

Bedrooms are the most common reading and study places for children with schoolwork and wives who enjoy novels. It is the wife's refuge from the children during the day, and for teen-agers it is their one private area. For persons sick or in a mood to avoid people, the hedroom becomes their entire personal

Therefore it might be wise to consider some remodeling or redecorating in the bedroom area. There should be bedroom areas for writing, playing solitaire and storing magazines and other odds and ends. Another television set might not be amiss. Installation of a full-length mirror so that a woman can see her full image including the hem of her dress should be considered.

Whether it is an entertainment center, bedroom or any other room in the house, window treatment is something that should occupy the attention of those with spring improvement projects.

Experts usually begin by defining the purpose of the window, is it needed for light in the room? How does it open for ventilation? Can occupants look out without outsiders looking in? How can daylight be utilized while preserving privacy in the room at night?

Answers vary, depending on the size. placement and function of the window in question. The Venetian blind, one of the easiest and most practical ways to control light and privacy, isn't the only solution, although it can be a most attractive one — particularly when used in conjunction with fabric-covered valances.

The once-prosaic window shade has now taken on a high-fashion look. It now comes printed in patterns, or in a rainhow of solid colors with especially coated surfaces for easy washability.

One innovation in window treatment suggested by a prominent decorator is an arrangement of shelves across the entire window area. It is very effective where windows overlook the next building, or an alleyway -- or are too close to the street. Behind the shelves he suggests hanging a softly pleated curtain in sheer casement fabric, thin enough for daylight to come through, but opaque for proper privacy at night. Plants and other objects are arranged attractively on the shelves, making the window the focal point of the room rather than an eyesore.

All these projects too big? Too much work? Well, try something small, easier,

Build a clock to decorate the wall of your home. Clock kits are available for any type of a wall clock, or a grandfather clock if you prefer something a little trickier. Prices vary from under \$20 to over \$200. One such clock kit that is available and that might go well in the entertainment center is a billiard ball clock - utilizing numbered billiard balls for the clock numerals.

How about building a checkerboard card table? You can get one in kit form with your choice of mahogany and maple or walnut and maple. The veneered card table face is already completed.

Inlaid wood pictures offer an easy and novel way to improve the appearance of your home.

Wood inlay picture kits, with the various woods pre-cut, are easy to assemble. Their subjects range from "The Last Supper" to a map of the United States.

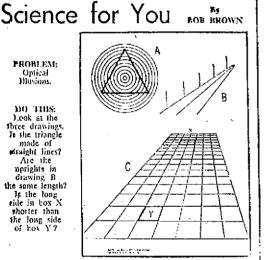
The building of revolving book racks or the installation of revolving shelves in corner kitchen cabinets is a cinch with the multi-purpose lazy susan bearings that are available at many supply houses.

Lamp building is a breeze too. With all the various types of fixtures and tubing available It is possible to make a lamp out of almost anything of interest.

If those ideas haven't revamped your thinking process and cured your spring fever, there's only one thing to do.

Get a catalog from one of the many places that cater to the amateur craftsman and do-it-vourself bug and read it --by the time you're through you'll have a million and one ideas.

Or better still, get out in the fresh air and tour the local stores that cater to the craftsman - it'll have the same effect as far as ideas are concerned and the fresh air will ald in curing the spring fever.

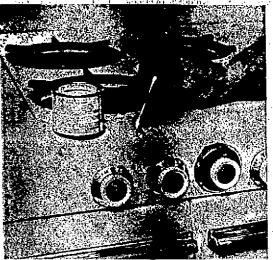


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Pretty room for a little miss evolved with walls paneled in V-groove Douglas fir boards painted white. Over bed, scalloped cornice supports corner whatnots, Pine . chest is finished with white enamel.



With a small can of enamel paint and a cotton swab, you can make a chipped kitchen range look like new. First, clean the range. If dirt clings, effect a complete cleanup by using a detergent-soaked swab. Then, apply a dab of enamel to the chipped spot with a clean swab.



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New Room Should Match Others

as the exterior, it is important to avoid the feeling that your room addition is an after-thought. Decorative materials for walls, floor and ceiling in the room should be consistent with those of the original house.

Color is especially important. The safest thing is simply to continue the basle color scheme of adjoining rooms, unless the function of the new room is totally different. In this case, you may choose to accentuate the difference by doing it in colors that provide a pleasing, compatible contrast.

If your room addition is to be a family room, you can add to the pleasure of it by decorating and furnishing in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Handsome, prefinished plywood paneling is ideal for the walls. The floor could have colorful, comfortable scatter rugs.

Because some of the activities in a successful family room may tend to be noisy, you will probably want acoustic tile for the ceiling.

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utes or until potatoes are

tender when tested with a

fork. Drain tomatoes well,

reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Cut

slice from top of each pota-

to. Carefully scoop out in-

sides leaving shells whole.

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Mama Economics Editor

RESS UP everyone's favorite vegetable, the potato, with this perky new idea. Baked potatoes are stuffed with mashed potato that has been seasoned with onion, celery, bacon bits and cheese. The potatoes are topped with canned sliced baby tomatoes to make Tomato-Potato Boats.

This is only one of the ways that sliced baby tomatoes can help brighten your menus. Use them in salads. You will find the rich red color and fresh tomato flavor a delight.

TOMATO-POTATO BOATS

- (Makes 6 servings) 6 medium baking potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter
- 13/2 cups (141/2-ounce can) sliced baby tomatoes
- 3/4-I tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlie salt
- 1/8 tsp. white pepper 2 tblsps. grated onto
- tblsps. grated onion
- cup minced celery
- cup (8-10 slices) crisply cooked bacon bits
- cup milk cup reserved tomato liauid
- cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Wash notatoes thorough-Mash potatoes in medium ly. Rub skins with 2 tablebowl. Add salt, garlic salt, spoons of the butter. Pierce white pepper, onion, celery, with fork. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven

bacon, milk, reserved tomato liquid, cheese and remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Mix well. Stuff potato shells with potato mixture. Arrange three or four tomato slices on each potato. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Recipe of the Week

THIS WEEK'S recipe prize goes to Vesta L. Snowdy, 326 Colorado Place, Long Beach.

TOMATO-CHEESE CASSEROLE

slices buttered bread

1/2 lb. American cheese, cut into cubes 2 eggs

- cup cooked tomatoes
- cup tomato juice
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- I thisp, minced onion

Cut bread and cheese into cubes, and arrange in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish. Beat eggs slightly, add tomatoes and seasonings. Pour over bread and cheese, and bake in 375 deg. oven for 45 to 50 minutes, Serves 6,

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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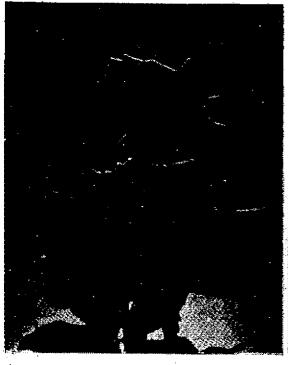
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dark green, a perfect background for the bright

Parentage: Ruth Leuwerik x Rosemary

Bud and opening flower: Good form,

Type: Ever-blooming floribunda.

Hybridizer: G. de Ruiter.

Color: Cardinal Red.

opening cupped.

of satiny red blooms all season long, Blooms

EERE IS AN EXCELLENT new addition to the grandiflora class of roses. Scarlet Knight is a rich, vibrant red-an eye-catching, velvety scarlet, producing exceptionally beautiful, high-centered blooms all season long. This medium tall plant, with its attractive foliage and light touch of perfume, will be a most welcome addition to all rose gardens.

Type: Ever-blooming grandiflora. Hybridizer: The House of Meilland. Parentage: (Happiness x Independence)

x Sutter's Gold.

Color: Rich scarlet red.

Bud and opening flower: Full oval bud

and high-centered flower.

Bush: Upright, vigorous, medium to tall. Foliage: Bronze-green, turning to rich,

leathery green; very full.

Special features: Rich, unfading color; excellent, upright plant.

THIS VIGOROUS, VIBRANT pink hybrid tea will never stop pleasing you with its large. lively blooms borne on long, strong stems ideal for cutting. Buds are long and pointed. Foliage is ivy-green, and covers the plant well. The plant is medium to tall, well-branched and shapely. Like any well dressed lady, Miss All-American Beauty has that final touch, a wonderful rich tea perfume.

Type: Hybrid Tea.

Hybridizer: The House of Meilland. Parentage: Chrysler Imperial x (Inde-

pendence x Peace).

Bud and opening flower: Medium long, pointed to avoid and fully double cupped bloom

Bush: Upright, well-branched, vigorous,

medium to tall.

Foliage: Ivy-green on top, sage-green beneath, moderately large, abundant,

Special Features: Clear, pink color remains through life of bloom, exceptional production and plant vigor.

Full flower: Double, Bush: Low, compact, well branched.

red flowers.

HE HONORS from All-America Rose Selections for 1968 have been earned by three outstanding roses, all of European parentage. From France came the magnificent pink hybrid tea rose, Miss All-American Beauty: from Holland.

the cardinal red floribunda, Europeana; and from France another winner, the brilliant grandiflora, Scarlet Knight.

Rigid rules that govern the testing procedures of All-America Rose Selections do not differentiate between foreign rose candidates and those from America, nor between one or another great rose hybridizer. The only consideration is the quality of the rose under test.

The fact that three European hybrids were the 1968 winners was due solely to the fact that they proved to be the finest of all the many roses in the trials conducted by All-America Rose Selections, based in Shenandoah, Iowa.

The not hot hot dog.

Not too spicy for kids.

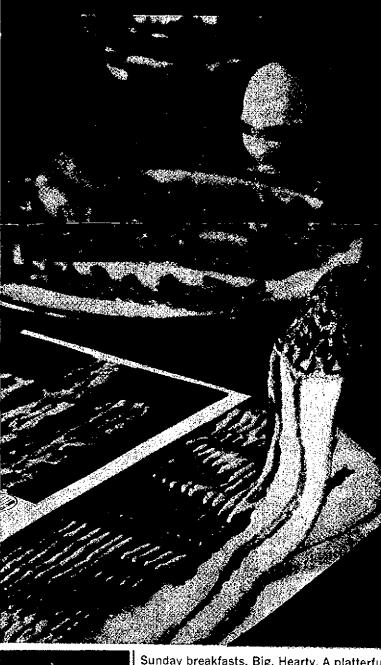




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make your back ache? If so, it may be that you have the wrong philosophy about what your yard should look like. Perhaps you should contemplate the independence implied by a magic phrase: "Minimal maintenance."

There is a season for everything under the sun, and the life of a gardener has seasons that have nothing to do with the seasons of the sun. What seems wonderful at 25 is a drag at 45 - and 65 has different notions of what trees, shrubs and flowers are beautiful.

Lee Wilkinson, owner of Lee's Circle Nursery, 4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal, talked about what time does to home gardeners and landscapers.

"When I opened my business here in 1954, the homes were new and their owners were young," Wilkinson said, "They were in the later phases of original landscaping.

"Young people have elaborate ideas which they get in part from home and nursery magazines. Here they dream of tropical gardens without realizing how much care the tropicals

"As they grow older they have less time and more in-terests. They work longer

and harder at their jobs,

and many of them develop

hobbies and sports. Some

of them, for example, buy

boats. They want their

homes to be heautiful, but

they don't want to spend

problem is minimal mainte-

"The answer to their

Minimal maintenance of-

ten means juniper. This ev-

ergreen does not need too

much watering, it is insect

resistant and it looks, the

number of varieties which

come from all parts of the

world. Some junipers stay

flat on the ground, others

soar to 20 feet. Their colors

include dark green, kelly

green, blue green, gold and variegated. They grow in a

wide range of climates. "One third of my stock is

The minimal-mainte-

nance gardener does not

"My aim is to have color in

my yard all the time. In this

climate it is possible to

have as beautiful a yard in

February as in June. It

doesn't take a great deal of knowledge and you don't

have to be a slave.

have to stop with junipers. "I am a hobby gardener myself," said Wilkinson.

junipers," Wilkinson said.

same the year around. And it has a fantastic

much time in their yards.

same advice: "Ask us."

"I tell people what to do, and I don't have two disgruntled customers a year," -Wilkinson said.

In the matter of seasoning of gardeners, some people greet old age with a renewed youthfulness, "Some people who are retired or semi-retired live for their plants. They are busy all the time and do wonderful things."

Youth, however, is a time to be concerned with home landscaping, if not for joy, for financial reasons, Most young homeowners find that increasing families make their homes too small



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Among the flowering plants he recommends are Indian hawthorne, bottlebrush, hibiscus, the many varieties of dwarf citrus, azaleas, camellias, fuchsias.

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- and a measure of success makes them yearn for more elegance.

"Some of our best customers are realtors," Wil-kinson said, "They know how much value landscaping adds to a house -- \$150 properly spent can increase the sales price 10 times. I know this woman who got \$3,000 above the market price by filling her back yard with flowers."

Southern California will grow almost anything but not everything. There is a band, approximately 25 miles deep, from about Santa Barbara to San Diego, which has specific problems. Certain things do not well here. Among grow them, Wilkinson says, are tulips, lilacs, tuberoses, cherries.

But Southlanders, mostly an immigrant people, yearn for flowers of the Midwest. "I grew up in Iowa, in the village of La Porte City. and the air in spring was the perfume of lilacs," Wil-kinson said. "My wife is Japanese American, but I hope sometime to take her back to Iowa in the spring." The florists do a land-office business here in lilac time.

Homesick Southlanders are always wanting to grow things which won't do welf in our peculiar clay and semidesert, subtropical climate,

"I won't carry anything that I wouldn't use in my own yard," Wilkinson said.

-Mark Clutter Southland Magazine

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How to Select Tools. Tackle and Gadgets

By Mark Clutter

HAVE BEEN using the same scissors for 12 years. They are longbladed, slim, efficient and good-looking. They are still keen although they have never been sharpened. They were made by a respected German firm, and they cost about four times the average price.

They have had hard wear, A newspaperman working at a desk uses scissors dozens of times each

My scissors illustrate part of the philosophy of wise buying. Tools, tackle and gadgets which one intends to use a lot should be of top quality. There is no

economy in pinching pennies on items you have to

The knife drawer of the average home kitchen is a case in point. There is something in the feminine nature which shies away from blades. Women who put beautiful and expensive china, crystal and silver on their tables buy their cutlery at the bargain counter of the five-and-dime. As a result, they struggle unnecessarily to cut up things with pieces of rusty tin. don't realize that They good steel enhances the pleasure of cooking.

Of course, it isn't necessary for every tool one owns to be of top quality. I have some pliers that cost 49 cents, They are just right for removing fishhooks from fish. I use them for nothing else. If I had more uses for pliers I would buy some excellent ones, probably several pairs.

Every home is a workshop where a variety of chores are done. It is common sense to buy the tools

for doing the work well.

And if the family acquires — as it should — a number of sports, hobbies and avocations, there will be more tools, tackle and gadgets to buy.

How does one go about acquiring these things? One does not need to shop long to discover that almost anything can cost almost any amount of money. A man can buy a pocket knife for a dollar. He can also buy one for \$20. Much higher prices could be arranged.

Columnist Steve Ellingson made some remarks about power tools for the home workshop which seem to apply to all buying of tools, tackle and gadgets.

"One of the toughest decisions facing any home craftsman is the selection of power tools. Which ones do I huy? How much should I pay? What do I look for?

"While there are no pat answers to these questions, equipping a workshop can be simplified if you understand what power tools are designed to do, how they're priced and what you are getting for your money.

'The important thing to know, is that power tools should be bought as an investment. If you buy wise-

ly, your tools may last 20 years or longer. If you buy on the basis of price alone, you may have to replace them several times during a 20-year period. Also, cheap power tools cannot be expected to perform as well as top quality tools. So, buy the best tools you can afford.

In all such buying one should try to find mer-chants who are experts. A truly capable dealer can be a good counselor and friend. The buyer has a right to expect such service, and he should shop around until he gets it.

Respected brand names are important because they guarantee a level of quality, but brand names should not be the only criterion. Sometimes lesser known manufacturers produce superior products.

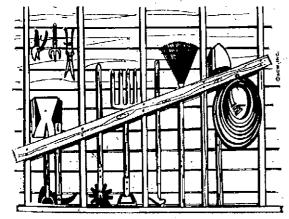
One should develop a certain reluctance to buy, especially during the early enthusiasm for a hobby or sport. It would not be difficult to spend several thousand dollars in setting up and equipping a home workshop. It would be rather silly, however, if the man later discovered that he had no need for half his tools. It is best to add items as the need for them appears.

Although quality is sel-dom inexpensive, there is always danger of overspending for reasons of vanity. Many a Sunday photographer yearns for a \$1,000 camera, not stopping to think that he has no need for such sophisticated equipment. If he buys it, he has merely bought a piece of jewelry.

On the other hand, such purchases are not always folly. Sametimes they inspire the man to become worthy of his tools. Or they may fill some deep emotional need.

The pursuit of quality is probably less expensive dollar-wise in the long run. To have well-made things that last and last should cost less than the frequent replacement of junky

The emotional satisfaction of having things that do what they are intended to do is worth a great deal. Life is frustrating enough at times without the added frustration of things that don't work right.



Garden tools can be racked in neat order in an unfinished garage or tool shed by nailing a board across four or more studs. If nailed at an angle, board will hold various-size tools.







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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 10)

pearance of the living room.

A bathroom situated uncomfortably near the foyer was the thorn removed in the second stage of remodeling.

The bath was removed to the master bedroom, en-larged and skylighted since the McHenrys prefer not to have a bath window facing the street.

A dresser was eliminated when a semanier was built into the bath wall. "We eliminated a triple dresser in our bedroom with this aiddition," say the Mc-Henrys.

The paint posed a slight problem when the originalplanned avocado was "just too dark," so Mrs. McHenry added buff paint

the darker green to remain as background.

"The master bedroom serves many functions, according to the McHenrys.

They wanted an attractive room but it was small with a single window. To overcome this without adding furniture, Mrs. McHenry covered the window wall with short sheer curtains then tied back avocado silk draperies and topped the full recessed space with a braid-trimmed valance.

The king-size headboard is hinged separately because both the McHenrys enjoy reading in bed. The large bed took all available space leaving just two columns at each side. Small wall-hung shelves were used, eliminating a need for night tables. Above the

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to the cabinets and allowed shelves, chain-hung, are open iron candlestick lamps.

> Another much used section is the sitting and conversation corner "where we just like to get away and talk."

Bi-fold doors cover the customized closets where hi-low and angled pipes were fitted to suit the clothing sizes.

"We only planned to tile the shower in the children's bath, but we did get carried away," says Mrs. McHenry. "We cut an old double dresser mirror in half, framed the halves, painted them green and then hung one above each sink, after we wallpapered the walls with olive and aqua tulips on white background." The cabinets were painted olive but white nobs were added for contrast. Vertical shutters, white painted, cover the window.

In the facade change the windows of Lori's bedroom were removed. The wall was immediately put to work to contain a full orange and gold wall unit. The unit combines already owned furniture, including cut-down record holder. Shelves were added where desired and a formica top was used to cover the cabinets on two sides of the room with a corner space for a desk.

Orange outline fabric shutters cover the newly acquired side windows.

We used very little new in the children's rooms-it was surprising how we could update with a little paint and fabric," says Mrs. McHenry.

WHILE McHenry handled the building, Mrs. McHenry utilized her sewing and creative design talents in many save-thebudget ways.

An interesting bed treatment evolved from an added bolster headboard in Lori's room.

. To create the two-sided, comer headboard, the McHenrys used paper until the desired form was reached. Then he cut a plywood pattern and she padded it and topped it with gold and orange floral print to match the bedspréad. Since the room was small, a canopy was formed by adding a scalloped, tassled valance to a wood nailing strip about one foot from the ceiling and the wall.

Mrs. McHenty says: "After scalloping the valance, I can understand why it is expensive to have it done professionally . . it took an enormous amount of time!"

A circular mirror was backed with gold felt and

outlined with orange painted molding.

Final touches were closets finished to match the room with adjustable shelves on each side for toys and "things."

Rusty's foom has an exit to the patio but covered. with a full avocado shade and valance in boy-proof vinyl. With the window next to the door, the single valance extends to include

An old double dresser was split to form the foundation for a formica topped storage and study area.

McHenry-made headboards were covered in gold plaid to complete the matching twin bed.

Everything was put to use and former "perfectly good" living room carpeting was installed in the children's rooms along with a perfect color-match paint-

ing.
The updated street facade incorporates a solid contemporary line of grooved plywood breaking only for a small window and the entry. The natural stain plywood is bordered by stucco and Roman brick in a wrap-around effect. Vertical redwood louvers allow a play of sunlight and shadow from one side of the entrance with terraced aggregate steps, landing and entry, flowing from door to street.

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To customize the home required one and one-half years because of the tailored building, as the need arose.

Tip on Sawing

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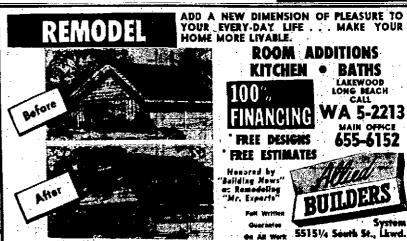
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A Bedtime Story With a Different **Twist**

By Art Vinsel

MIAKING UP a dou-ble bed in a loft is something similar to a bullfight in a bathtub.

Even by stretching fastidiousness to both edges of its narrow limits, one finds himself stretching a vast expanse of cotton percale to the broad reaches of his humble attic pallet strennously often.

A housekeeper might eliminate the problem, but the occasional bout with fresh linen keeps one fairly supple, back bruises and cracked vertebrae except-

Few people live in such garrets these days, but all sympathy to those who do. We probably share the same penultimate problem in housekeeping. Perhaps someone may profit from a veteran's experience and advice.

One begins by bringing the laundry in from the car or up from the cellar, depending on circumstances. To eliminate the problem of several trips, I bought a big, woven, Mexican donkey basket which holds it

It didn't work out.

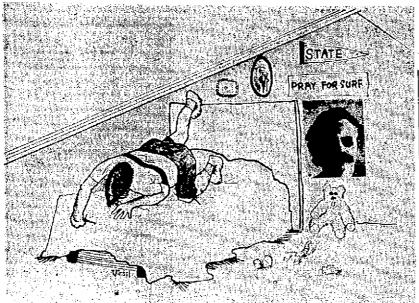
First, it was too big. It stuck out of the roadster's copilot seat like a bamboo smokestack. It obstructed vision, the CHP officer claimed. And it wouldn't even go upstairs until I took a door off its hinges.

So, I now struggle in with everything wrapped up in a sheet and finally loose one corner of the bundle, creating a momentary blizzard of stretch socks.

Getting organized -- like an artist setting cut the tools of his trade - is the easiest part.

The fitted lower sheet is relatively easy, although, generally, I wind up with something like the Sahara Desert on a relief map and a misplaced stretch of Swiss Alps in the middle.

The striped upper sheet simpler, because the manufacturer mercifully



makes a colored horder at one end, thus distinguishing top from bottom.

The blanket is better yet, with a bit of heft like a matador's "muleta" or cape. One crouches beneath the rafters and flings it toward the seaward window, deftly catching the inland edge with a knee, to stop it from following.

The bedspread; the bedspread is another matter. You have heard of poltergeists - homeless ghosts who rant around maliciously in residences and other places. One of these cunning troublemakers seems to be woven into this inherited spread, giving it a psychotic personality all its

We often clash.

First, you place one spread corner at one bed corner, then reel off a few feet of chenille in a futile search for the matching corner. Finding it, you make a hard left turn at the foot of the bed, duck-walking to the beat of cracking hamstrings as the ceiling slants sharply down.

Somewhere, I've missed another corner, so the exhausting process begins again. By the time the four layers are in semi-order still like a circus tent draped over a coffee table one feels like Samson with a crewent; weary beyond belief.

After winning two bouts out of three with the bedspread, only a slight tilt remains to be smoothed out of the counterpane. I give the southeast corner --- anxiety flaring up in fear of making it worse - a gentle tug.

Voila!

It is now apparent how Rembrandt must have felt, adding a final touch to a portrait when he wasn't sure it was needed --- and thereby creating agmasterpiece of art.

One personal reaction

then remains to brood over. beside the stove in those dark moments after midnight. After another peek at

the geometric order of the newly made bed, the decision is reached.

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finishing a congratulatory jelly glass of 50-cents-aquart burgundy, I flop on the downstairs couch, with a mere three beach towels between myself and pneumonia.

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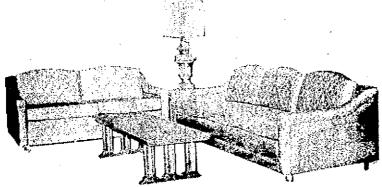
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Calico, Ghost Town, Tells Silver Story

By Maurice M. Gould

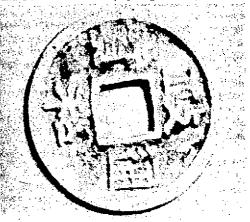
SILVER IS ONE commodity which keeps making the news today. Recently I visited Calico, a mining ghost town near Barstow, Calif., which is now being rebuilt.

This amazing town was once on top of famous silver mines, discovered in 1881. By 1896, the mines produced over \$86 million in high-grade silver, a tremendous sum for the day.

The town, perched on top of mountains honey-combed with shafts and diggings, cannot be reached by automobile; it is necessary to take a cable tram to the summit. Like so many of the Western mining towns, the rich veins began to run out. After silver dropped from \$1.31 to 63 cents an ounce, the town closed down with as much rapidity as it had developed.

The buildings have been remodeled and renovated. It is now a veritable museum of the Old West, with an assay house, jail, Western museum, bottle house, and so forth.

in one of the museums there are a few tokens and Chinese coins on display. A great many Chinese



An Old Chinese Coin.

served as miners in this area and there is a Chinatown road and ruins, which runs off the main street. A Bryan piece of 1896 was also on display and

A Bryan piece of 1896 was also on display and many silver and gold samples representing the era are to be found in one museum.

Work is continuing to complete many of the shops and homes, and the entire town will appear just as it was in the 1880s and 1890s.

WITH THE tremendous amount of coin production and the success of the clad coins in circulation; the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks have accumulated circulated coins in their inventory, while releasing the newly produced clad coins.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks plan to separate this circulated coinage, with the clad coins going back into circulation and the silver going into the mint inventory. The Treasury is considering melting some of the silver coins to help accumulate sufficient silver for domestic use in the 1970s. This will probably be done sometime this year.

The government expects to recover over 250 million ounces of silver from these .900 fine coins by the middle of next year. Added to the estimated amount remaining after the demonetization of silver certificates the Treasury should have between 350-425 million ounces of silver on hand by June 24.

The President's Ioint Commission on Coinage is keeping a close watch on the coinage and silver situation.

Of interest is the fact that in fiscal year 1967 over \$834 million was made on the production of some 9 billion coins. The revenue derived from the production of coinage is known as "scigniorage," and it is the difference of the face value and the cost of the metal in the coin. This revenue is deposited in the general fund of the Treasury under "miscellaneous receipts."

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You can soften old paint or varnish that has thick-ened beyond using by adding to it a mixture of two parts of ammonia and one part of turpentine. Stirbriskly, and it will thin to using consistency.

Here is an easy-way to remove old varnish from ish, Add three tablespoons of washing soda to one quart of water as hot as the hands can stand, and apply to the furniture with a rough cloth, This makes quick work of the job.

To remove varnish stains from clothing, saturate the spot with turpentine and rub between the hands briskly. Then sponge with denatured alcohol, If the

furniture you wish to refining material is washable, wash isb. Add three tablespoons in the usual way.

To remove old varnish from flat area, coat the surface generously with varnish remover and cover them immediately with sheets of waxed paper. This prevents the remover from drying until every bit of varnish is loosened and ready to remove with a scraper. — Blanche Campbell.



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Lame in the Hip? Maybe It's Booze

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editer

PEAVY DRINKING over a long period may play a role in degeneration of the hip bone, according to a report to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

One surgeon said he found that 14 of 24 patients suffering from a hip disorder habitually took more than two alcoholic drinks a day.

First symptom, the doctor says, is pain in the affected hip, which increases as the patient walks and stands. Bed rest brings only temporary relief. Degeneration progresses



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Half of the patients had trouble with both hips.

ECONOMIC STRESS plays a role in mental illness, a Yale sociologist reports.

The researcher, Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, says that any slackening of the economy will lead to an increase in mental hospitalization within one year. Such an increase occurs primarily in the higher economic groups,—those that have the

most to lose during a recession.

Dr. Brenner used New York State's employment index as a gauge of the state's economy. He found that with every decrease in employment of one per cent, mental hospital admissions increased about one per cent. Among married males, the relationship is even greater: A one per cent decrease in employment brings about a three per cent increase in admissions to mental hospitals.

The report is in Social Psychia-

A SIMPLE and safe test can help doctors diagnose myasthenia gravis, a disease marked by great muscular weakness.

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CAN PERIODIC exposure to gunfire affect hearing adversely? To

find out, government researchers are testing about 500 members of the 900-member Cincinnati police force.

Tests are being conducted in a van with a built-in soundproof chamber.

Cincinnati police were chosen as subjects because they are required to meet certain pistol shooting requirements each year. Thus many of them are obliged to practice firing periodically.

The research is being conducted under the auspices of the National Center for Urban and Industrial Health in Cincinnati.

TWO LIFE-THREATENING inflammatory diseases may be arrested, it appears, by treatment with two drugs, Imuran and prednisone.

The allments that respond are kidney disease associated with the ailment systemic lumpus erythematosus, and a kidney disorder known as glomerulonephritis.

A nationwide study is being initiated to evaluate the two drugs in the treatment of these disorders.

HAZARDOUS EFFECTS of air pollution on health will continue to increase in the U.S., says a Public Health Service official.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, assistant surgeon general, says that a comprehensive attack on the problem of pollution is clearly necessary.

PENICILLIN ALLERGY in children is rare, a Seattle doctor reports.

In other words, he says, rashes or hives that develop during penicillin treatment of the infectious diseases may not be due to the penicillin.

In a report to the American Academy of Allergists, Dr. C. Warren Bierman stated that serious reactions to penicillin occur far less frequently in children than in adults.

The conclusion is based on a study of several hundred case histories of children who were hospitalized with a diagnosis of penicillin allergy from 1947 to 1967 in University of Washington affiliated hospitals.

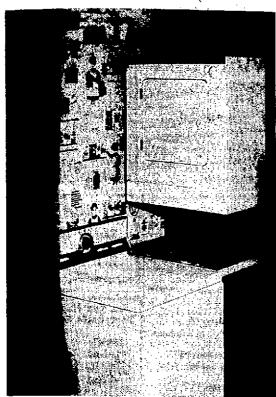
The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association,

HOME MOVIES may be valuable to a psychiatrist specializing in children's mental disorders.

By enabling the doctor to check on a child's developmental pattern, a series of home movies of a child can help to establish a diagnosis, two doctors say.

Such movies enable the psychiatrist to be an "unobserved observer."

The suggestion is that of Drs. Thomas E. Allen and Jerome D. Goodman of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons. Their report is in Archives of General Psychiatry.



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Cat Fanciers Plan Big Show MAKE IT

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME OF YOU have asked if Peter, the blood-giving cat at Redon-\venue Dog and Cat ital in Long Beach, is sall around. Indeed he is. He still sleeps on a hospital cabinet to oversee all that goes on. Sometimes he goes for a stroll or watches over Snowball, now chief blood donor who is so deaf he can't hear a thing, not even dogs

If you'd like to see Peter displayed, mark your calendar for April 27-28, Mark it regardless of Peter, as these are the days of Southwest Region Cat Fanciers Association Celebrity Show at Retail Clerks Audito-rium, 8520 Stanton Blvd., Puena Park. This is the first time in the world that a combined regional show will be held. Thirty-one cat clubs have joined to present a huge event, with Boy Scouts guarding, and Sea Scouts stewarding.

On hand will be all cat breeds, some new. There will be "character" cats, too, such as Daphne Negus's "toothbrush cat," who loves to have an electric toothbrush polish his choppers. He also likes his Coat groomed with a vacuum cleaner.

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Groom your cat for this show, also for his daily well being. If he has mats and will accept bathing without bagging, rub No Tangle Rinse or similar product into mats, rinse out, and repeat Rinse again. Then wrap a pleasantly warm towel around him for about 10 minutes, If you want his coat to be silky and close lying, follow with combing of mats with a mediumtoothed comb. If you want him fluffy, don't comb. Don't chill the cat at any time. Now turn a hair dryer on the mats, and brush mats with a pin brush. If this doesn't work, your cat may need professional help.

If the cat has "specks" in his coat and on his skin, these are probably flea droppings. There are products such as Ortho Malathion that are good made into a rinse for the pet as well as a spray for the yard. Follow directions. Even if you deflea your pet every three weeks without touching the yard, you can help break the life cycle of fleas. Vacuum rugs and corners thoroughly to pick up flea eggs. Put mothball flakes in the vacuum bag to destroy eggs



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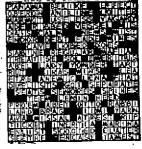
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Barbecue Lights for Picnics

By Ruth Ikerman

WITH SPRING and summer picnics in the yard ahead, this is a good time for the children to help in making garden barbecue lights or hurricane lamp bases from cans salvaged in the kitchen.

The small cans in which tuna fish is purchased for sandwiches or casseroles make fine bases for hurricane lamps. Remove the paper label, and see how attractive is the shape of the can. Its silver color can be painted with black enamel. Then add spots of color with red, green or blue dots, or make a flower and leaf in outline with small paintbrush.

It is possible to buy small lamp tops in variety stores to fit over the can. A candle fits easily into the bottom of the can and makes a clear light extending upward into the glass lamp.

From a large tomato can comes a larger barbecue lamp for the picnic table. Remove the label, and then provide the children with hammer and nails to use in first punching a pattern of holes along the sides of the can. These holes may be as simple as a series of circles, or the child can spend more time working out his own design. One attractive lamp involved a silhouetted Indian head, and another child designed a tall tree with spreading branches.

When the holes are

When the holes are punched in the can, paint it with bronze spray paint, which gives an antique effect. Place a thick candle in the can by first heating the bottom of the candle so it will melt and stay in place in the can.

An assortment of paint colors can be used to provide colorful beauty on the table and light for the picnic. Making the containers gives the child a feeling of contributing to the happiness of the family, and provides creative use of play time.

Often it is hard to find the hand-made gift for a child to make for the men in the family, and making patterns on the tin gives an outlet for both girls and boys in designing gifts for father, grandfather and uncle. In some families these lamps are stored from year to year, but since the cost is very small, with the use of mostly salvaged material, these are expendable if there is little storage space after the summer season for cutdoor barbecues is over.



Thirty-one

Ancient Beauty

THE INTERIOR LANDSCAPE. Love Poems from a Classical Tamil Anthology, Translated by A. K. Ramanujan, Indiana University Press, \$5.75.

> As a little white snake with lovely stripes on its young body troubles the jungle elephant this slip of a girl her teeth like sprouts of new rice her wrists staked with bangles troubles me.

The lovely poems in this small anthology were written, in the first three centuries of the Christian era, in Tamil, one of India's two classical languages. The Tamil language of today, quite different from the early classical, (Tamil is a Dravidian language) is spoken by 31 million Indians in Madras state, in Malaya, Burma, Africa, the Fijis, and the West Indies, and in Ceylon, where there has been serious strife between speakers of Tamil and Ceylonese.

Here is another gem from this anthology:

Her arms have the beauty of a gently moving bamboo. Her eyes are full of peace. She is faraway, her place not easy to reach. My heart is frantic with haste, a plowman with a single ox on land all wet and ready for seed.

The Lost Poem

THE BALLAD OF THE GALLOWS BIRD. By Edwin Markham. With an introduction and notes by Louis Filler, Antioch Press, \$4.

Louis Filler, in his book of new insights on Markham ("The Unknown Edwin Markham," reviewed in these col-umns earlier this year) expressed the belief that a poem published but once in Markham's lifetime was "the major corridor to anything of Markham which may be immortal." That poem is "The Ballad of the Gallows Bird," printed by H. L. Mencken in the American Mercury in 1926, and now appearing between book covers for the first time.

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To most readers Markham means "The Man With the Hoe," that outcry, inspired by Millel's painting, against the exploitation of the poor, which first appeared in the San Francisco Examiner in 1899, and has been printed and reprinted countless times ever since. "The Ballad of the Gallows Bird" is a much superior work, yet so little known is this brooding poem about life and mortality, so out of keeping with the Edwin Markham of the anthologies and the reading courses, that it is not even mentioned in the article on Markham in the Encyclopaedia Britannica, nor, apparently was William Rose Benet aware of it, for it is unmentioned in "The Readers' Encyclopedia," edited by Benet.

[Markham was once considered the brightest star on our poetical firmament; that star had waned some time before his death in 1940. This long poem will hopefully re-store, and deservedly so, some of Markham's luster.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE RIVER THAT GOD FORGOT, By Richard Collier. Dutton, \$6.95.

Manaus, a thousand miles up the Amazon, was once one of the world's liveliest cities, made that way by Brazil's great rubber boom. It was a violent and opulent city, with museums and a \$2 million opera house. This is the story of Manaus, capital of the jungle state of Amazonas, and of the kingdom of Brazil's rubber millionaires, of its rise and decline. It is the story of Brazil's rubber and the greed and slavery that went with it. It was once estimated * that each ton of latex exported from Brazil cost seven

THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED, By Laurens van der Post, Morrow, \$5.95.

The first novel in four years by one of the best of South African writers, about a whaling ship, the Kurt Hansen. The novel follows the young South African spot-ter Peter, called "Bright Eye," through four adventurous summers of whaling. Also memorably drawn are the Zulu stoker 'Mlangeni and the hard-driving captain Larsen. Climaxing the story is the battle for power between Larsen and the elephant hunter, Herklaas de la Buschagne, father of the girl, Lactitia, object of Peter's love.

Thirty-two

Biblio-File

Mongeese—Er, Mongooses

ONGOOSES: Their Natural History and Behavlor, by H. E. Hinton and A. M. S. Dunn (University of California Press, \$6.50) engrossed me because mongouses have had a special place in my affections ever since the film, shot in India, in which the mongoose so cleverly outwitted the boa constrictor by simply wearing him out. I suspected then, and now know for sure, after reading the Hinton-Dunn work, that mongooses are rather special animals. (This, incidentally, is a work of collaboration you can only find in England - Mr. Hinton is Professor of Entomology at the University of Bristol, and Miss Dunn is headmistress at Colston's Girls' School in Bristol.)

The mongoose presents many lively facets. For instance, our two authors could have, without stretching things, parodied a best seller and called their opus "Games Mongooses Play." For, it turns out, mongooses are very playful.

The commonest form of mongoose sport is fighting play. "The most frequently observed invitation to this kind of play is for the attacker to jump up and bite the fur of the partner." Ichneumons, a type of mongoose, fight one another playfully with their feet while they lie stretched out on the floor with their bellies towards each other. The Indian mongoose will indulge in play fighting with humans, clasping the human hand firmly in its front paws and biting it inhibitedly. It will suddenly dart away and just as quickly return to the attack.

Mongooses indulge in flight and hiding play. They also pretend to catch prey, using brushes, rags, feathers, balls, bits of wood.

There is an infinite variety of mongoose play. They invent unusual combinations of movements such as rolling in a tipped-over waste paper basket. Mungooses slip their heads into cardboard rolls or paper bags and run about thus blindfolded until they collide with some object, the authors say.

Mongooses that are gregarious and diurnal, such as the meerkat, the dwarf mongoose, and the banded mongoose, make fine pets, because they are more readily tamed. They become very much attached to the people they know.

Sexual behavior, language, the Indian folklore of the mongonse, its worship by the ancient Egyptians, the animals' natural history, biology and every aspect of their behavior are described in this obviously scientifically accurate and always interest-

Magnetic Leader

FDR AND THE ORIGINS OF THE WELFARE STATE, By Paul K. Conkin. Crowell, \$4.95.

Primary conclusion of this essay: Rooseveli's personal magnetism, cast amid a desperate national mood, contributed more towards making the Welfare State possible than his political philosophy or his New Deal programs.

Conklin, a University of Wisconsin award-winning history professor, identifies FDR's years in the White House (1933-1945) as a period characterized by the cult of personality.

He figures Roosevelt lacked the intellectual sophistication to clarify the bread-and-butter issues of his time, or to give significance to his economic programs remembered now as an alphabetical welter (NRA, WPA, AAA, CCC, TVA et al).

But the book is no one-sided polemic against the World War II President. Conkin's final assessment: many needed reforms were never carried through but FDR gave America "a second transfusion of courage" and pointed the nation's political economy towards a system most capable of maximizing production, consumption, profits and jobs. - Jim Goodrich.

The Beholder's Eye

LOOK AT US. By William Saroyan and Arthur Rothstein. Cowles Education Corporation, \$12.50.

The full title of this book must claim an all-time record. Take a deep breath and say it: "Look at Us. Let's See. Here We Are, Look Hard, Speak Soft, I See, You See, We All Sec. Stop, Look, Listen. Beholder's Eye. Don't Look Now, but Isn't That You? (Us? U.S.?)" It is a title full of the Saroyanesque whimsy that gave "My Heart's in the Highlands" its special charm.

The book itself is the delightful result of a pen whose ink is human sympathy and a camera full of understanding and compassion. William Saroyan's prose and Arthur Rothstein's photographic art have caught America and Americans as they are, in their many aspects.

For example: a man on the sidewalk of the small town of Goodland, Kan., greets a younger man in overalls, at noon, on a hot summer's day, "Hi, Doctor Varner." "Hi, Merle." "Hot enough for you?" "Oh, I'll live through it." Only the doctor, carrying his case, and the overalled young man are on the street-these two, and their shadows, and the broiling heat, which you feel as you see the

Then there is the poker player: "This man has the tired tricky half-smiling face of all old poker players. . . He does his deceiving with the same expression, the tricky half-smile which all gamblers (and a number of saints) eventually find on their faces."

A poor little Negro girl in a little Alabama house. . . but look carefully, and suddenly she is a young queen, not on a barge on the Nile, a thousand years ago, but right where she is and right now."

Such is the quality of the writing, and of the photography, that you look, and she is. - N. H.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

CULTURAL PATTERNS IN URBAN SCHOOLS. Written under the direction of Joseph D. Lohman, University of California Press,

This manual for teachers, counselors and administrators, school psychologists and welfare workers who work with children from economically and culturally denrived districts, is divided into five subject areas: Cultural Differences and the Teaching of Values; Self-Image; The School Process; Adolescents and Adult Authority; The School and Its Relation to Life Experience. With each there is an introductory statement, three stories, questions and commentaries on the stories, which depict school situations in which various problemati-cal subjects are dealt with.

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LATIN AMERICA: RE-FORM OR REVOLUTION? Edited by James Petras and

Maurice Zeitlin. A Fawcett Premier Book, 95 cents.

"The whole thing's going to be won or lost, right here in Latin America," said John F. Kennedy. This is an invaluable volume whose articles raise the basic issues of social structure and politics in Latin America, the wide gulf between rich and poor, the ties between the internal class structure, the capitalist economies and foreign investments and the economic development of each country. The reasons for the growing gap hetween rich and poor are told by the authors of each

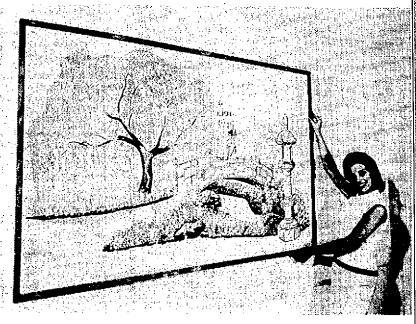
BLACK PROTEST. HIS-TORY, DOCUMENTS AND ANALYSES, 1619 TO THE PRESENT. Edited with introduction by Joanne Grant. A Fawcett Premier Book, 95 cents.

Three and a half centuries of Negro protest in this country are recounted and analyzed so that today's Negro revolution can be intelligently appraised by the reader. The introduction of slavery into America; Negro resistance and slave revolts; the Negro view and that of the Abolitionists in the days before the Civil War; the Negro migration to the North in this century; Booker T. Washington, Marcus Garvey, the birth of the NAACP, and the stir-ring events since the Supreme Court decision of 1954 holding that separate education is unequal - all are here, with many original documents.

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Mural Adds Interest to Box-Like Room

By Steve Ellingson



Focus of Interest

OST DECORATORS of small homes or apartments are faced with the problem of trying to put character into an anonymous box.

Trying to get individualily just by the use of portable furniture never quite works, for the box is still there. And the floor-plan-ning of these smaller rooms being what it is, it is usually an awkward box - too long in one dimension, and not wide enough in anoth-

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Using Greenery

By Ruth C. Ikerman

seasons of the year when it seems difficult to find something to use in decorating a table for dinner guests, many tables for a club or church party, or providing background for a speaker's table at a luncheon meeting. Never forget the power of greenery, especially the prevalent ivy plant, for a decoration solution in any emergency.

Cut streamers of the lvy end put several together

OMETIMES THERE are until you have a "bough" of greenery, similar to Christmas boughs for donrways. Tie the ivy with a pink satin bow and you have a welcome for a pretty party.

Put runners of the ivy down the long barren banquet tables, and add bright plastic flowers at intervals. The ivy blends with the yellow plastic daffodils, lavender orchids or red chrysanthemums, and ties together any variety of colors you may wish to use, or have available in your club storeroom.

Greenery is particularly effective with white flowers in providing a cool motif for a late spring or summer affair, If daisies are not in bloom, imitation ones are easily made from white cardboard; cut "petals" in toward a round center, which can be colored yellow with crayola or water paint. The effect of the greenery and white is attractive, whether natural or artificial flowers are used.

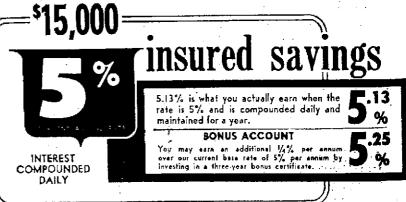
Jvy has the advantage of not wilting, but standing up for long periods, so the decorating can be done in advance, allowing last-minute time for more pressing details. Take a good look around the club room to see if the usual plastic bouquets appear dusty, and it so give them a quick flick with a cloth, and add some fresh ivy and the old bouquets will look brand new.

If you need inexpensive favors for special guests, enlist the help of the children in putting small cut-tings of ivy in miniature flower pots. These can be made from the white cellophane containers in which some refrigerated products come home from the stores. Tie a ribbon matching the color scheme of the day around the container, or put a bow in place with transparent tape.

Bend a coat hanger into a circle and put ivy on this with tape or string, and add red plastic roses. Hang this on the curtain near the speaker's desk, or around a hand lettered sign on the door with the happy word "welcome." Ivy waits to help the individual or a group of hostesses prepare attractive backgrounds with little expense and expenditure of energy.



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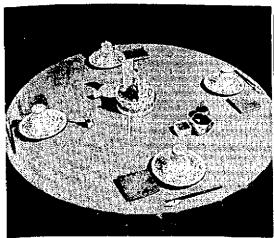
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porcelain blue and white container. A Mexican bird sits on the limes. The small containers on the table hold beans, seeds and Japanese noodles. Simplicity and good taste make this an unusual and attractive table.

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Flying Tractors for Farmers

> By David Jacobson

TT WAS THE weirdest contraption anyone around Raleigh, N.C., had ever seen — a skeletal aluminum framework that looked like a cross between a flying scaffold and a kingsized bedspring — minus the mattress. As the ungainly cross-sectional tubular contrivance, whose main structure rose a mere two feet above the ground, slowly lifted off, the small group witnessing the event gaped in awe, some wondering what made a man risk life and limb on a thingamajig with scarcely more than its foundation laid.

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a plg cowered in a corner of
the crate he was cooped up
in, angry and afraid.

About 10 to 12 minutes
after takeoff, the aerial
abortion came down, land-

When

ing at the edge of a farmer's pasture, adjacent to a large feeding pen. Upon its release to its new abode, porky instinctively headed for the nearby sty and some swill awaiting him at the crowded trough. The flight was the climax of the most unorthodox airborne concoction since the historic gravity-defying flight by the Wright Brothers over

20 feet, it leveled off, hov-

ering a few moments.

above the structure, manip-

ulated some levers it moved

forward across the grassy

meadow, cruising at a lei-

surely 30 miles an hour. In

rear of the open-air cockpit,

the pilot, seated

This is a preview of an experimental flying tractor designed for farmers, and one of the many potential applications to ease the endless burdens of the tillers of the soil — a signifi-

six decades ago.

cant time-saving device to help him keep abreast of the times, and the ever-increasing demands for the products of his labor. Other typical chores for the unique invention with a 350-pound lifting capacity could include hauling pesticides, liquid fertilizer, or maybe another young hog or heifer.

The revolutionary configuration is a radical departure from any existing helicopter, in that it contains no complex or expensive mechanisms of cyclic and collective pitch found in all conventional copters.

. "We traded off the complexity of a large rotor gear driven by a large engine for 10 small rotors belt-driven by 1-cylinder engines, and we came out ahead in simplicity and low cost," said Igor Bensen, pilot-inventor, and founder of the firm which bears his name, Bensen Aircraft Corp., Raleigh, N.C.

"With a little imagination," he added, "helicopters can be built simpler than automobiles."

The super-safe 2-cycle 10 hp McCulloch engines each drive 2-bladed rotors 7 feet in diameter. Each engine has its own starter, choke, ignition, throttle, and fuel system, entirely independent of the others. This eliminates the possibility of the pilot running out of fuel at one time, or the necessity of being forced down for an emergency landing.

Tests have shown that in the event of a mechanical malfunction — or even if any one lifting cell were lost — the craft will stay aloft and complete its mission safely, proving the age old axiom that there's safety in numbers.

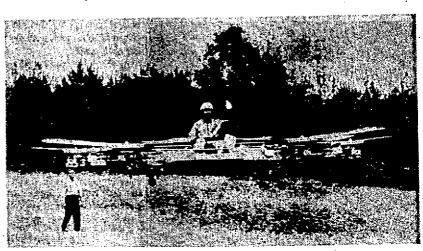
Being omni-directional, it flies equally well on any bearing or course desired, forward or sideways, and even backwards. Maximum speed is 45 mph.

The craft was designed to explore the performance of multiple lift cells operated independently. And it is curious to note that this same principle was first advocated by the famous French author and prognosticator Jules Verne, who predicted the "flying machine" 100 years ago.

To facilitate the requirements for larger cargos, by simply adding more cells to the basic structure more lift to the novel "building block" technique is created.

While the 2-stroke engine has made remarkable progress as leading outboard powerplants, aviation has been slow to recognize its potential, dragging its feet in its development, Called the "poorman's gas turbine" because they rival gas turbines in weight to horsepower ratio and fuel consumption, the dynamic little machine weighs only half as much as the conventional 4-stroke engine.

The most unusual aircraft since the same firm introduced the gyrocopter 10 years ago, Bensen's brainchild, designated the B12 "Magic Carpet," has been issued an "Experimental" airworthiness certificate by the Federal Aviation Agency, approving it for free flight.



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Gee, Officer Krupke!
Q. I have selected juvenile delinquency for my government project. Would it be possible to arrange an interview with someone who works with juvenile delinquent

rehabilitation? D.H., Long Beach.

A. Both F. J. Duke, parole agent for the California Youth Authority, 230 E. Fourth St., 435-8334, and Elaine Marks, intake officer for the Los Angeles County Probation Department, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., 432-0411, said they would be glad to give you interviews and send you litera-ture upon request. Call them for an appointment, TEEN ACTION LINE will also send you articles on a new approach to juvenile delinquency developed in Kansas. There, convicts in the State Penitentiary tell juvenile delinquents how they wound up in prison and what it is like.
Their aim: "to keep the kids from making the same mistakes we did."

Bills, Bills, Bills

Q. I am 14, and last year I joined the Doubleday Book Club and am now up to my neck in bills. I have been getting books I've never heard of nor ordered. I've written

letters to the company, but keep getting billed. Please help. R.U., Lakewood.

A. Your name is being taken off the roster. TEEN AC-TION LINE contacted Madaline Kreher of Doubleday Book Club in New York. She promised to close your account, so you will no longer receive any books. And as soon as you return the books you did not order, the bills will be cancelled.

Working on the Railroad

Q. I'd like to know about Henry Huntington who established the Huntington Library, L.B., Lakewood,

A. An illustrated pamphlet, "Henry Edwards Huntington: The Founder and the Library," can be obtained by sending 37 cents to the Publication Office, Huntington Library, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, Calif. 91108. Huntington came from a railtoad building family. He was the nephew of C. P. Huntington, magnate of the Central Pacific Railroad of California and the Southern Pacific, Henry was born in Oneonta, N.Y., in 1850. After working in hardware stores and sawmilis, he came to Southern California in 1902. He held executive positions with the railroads and promoted the electric railway and utility development in the state. In 1903, he acquired the San Marino Ranch, and made the hillside his home. He filled the gardens with exotic plants and his mansion with artistic masterpleces, such as Gainsborough's "The Blue Boy." Sixteen years later, Huntington worked out a deed which would make his estate a free museum, library and art gallery upon his death, which was in 1927.

TEENS IN ACTION

EBORAH JAY, a buoyant brunette who goes by Debbie, Debbi or Debi, depending upon her mood, may one day as a lawyer present her arguments in a courtroom; but now, she presents them in the columns of Wilson High School's The Loudspeaker.

Editor-in-chief of the official school newspa-per, Debi, at 17, of 2044 Beverly Plaza, presides over a staff of 20 apprentice journalists. They produce the semimonthly paper for the school community, combat criticism from the underground newspaper, The Loudmouth, and work within the socalled establishment.

Debi, a school debater and honor student, has analyzed the paper's function and some problems of the school system. Her views:

-We are writing about school events. We are

not competing with metropolitan papers.

-People overemphasize the rivalry between The Loudspeaker and The Loudmouth, One of our stafffers contributes to both. We are trying to cover school activities, while The Loudmouth is publishing opinions. I don't think their opinions represent what the majority of the students think, nor do I believe that most of the students have such deep thoughts. Those who are thinking, for the most part, have not yet formulated their opinions.

-Certain people accuse The Loudspeaker of being bland, I suppose if you are not interested in

school affairs, it is bland.

-There is no need to sensationalize. Sensationalism has a tendency to devalue the truth. For instance, the claim that 8 out of 10 students at Wilson have used marijuana stirs people up. So when they learn the number is much less, they will think there

is little to worry about, when there is,

There is a misconception that The Loudspeaker is censored. I read over most of the articles. The journalism adviser checks mainly for grammar and style. I read all my editorials on political awareness, narcotics, extracurricular activities, and the like, to the assistant principal. She makes me support what I say, but she has never said no.



-I don't mean to sound like an apologist for school administrators, but they are caught in the middle. Parents do not have enough faith in them to let them do their jobs. In one of my classes, we were reading English literature. Some parents saw the books and complained. Now, we have to have a note signed by our parents to read certain books. One of those books is "Tristram Shandy," It is ridiculous.

—Some things in school should be changed. There's too much emphasis on grades. Students avoid courses where they think they might get a low grade, and they are afraid to speak their opinions for fear that the teacher won't like what they say and lower their grades.

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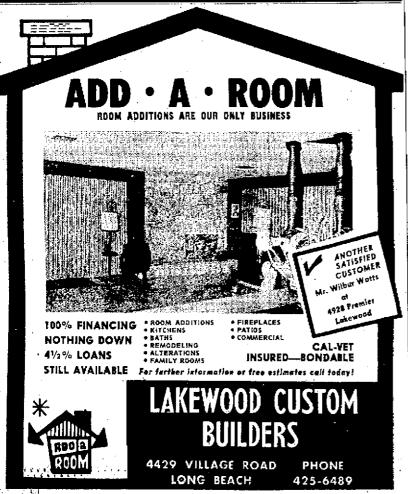
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- lengthwise.
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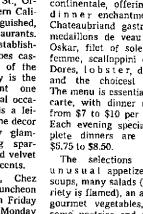
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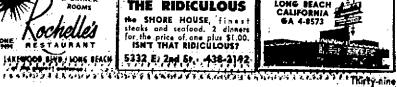
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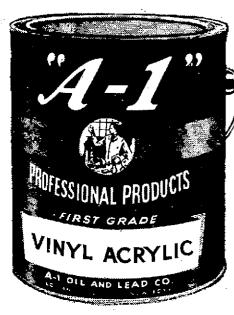
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A. Mrs. Kennedy practices the simple trick of never standing with her legs together, especially when photographers are nearby. She always poses with one leg slightly in front of the other.

O. Who said, "I am not young enough to know everything?"-Audrey Gunaton, Scranton, Pa.

A. Sir James Barrie, British author and creator of Peter

Q: Can you explain to me the major U.S. military strategy in Vietnam? We seem to take various hills and positions at a great cost of lices only to give them back to the enemy .- E. T., Atlanta, Ga.

A. In General Westmoreland's words, "We are fighting a war of attrition." This means we intend to kill more of the enemy than they kill of us. We are not fighting for land, because we do not have enough troops to hold what land we take. Our strategy is founded on the belief that our superior firing power will cost the enemy so many lives that he will sue for . peace. The strategy is open to question, especially since there is a wide difference between the Asian and American conception of the value of life.

Q. How much truth is there to the movie Bonnie and Clyde? Why would Warner Brothers want to glorify two such people?-Rona Braunwald, Hays, Kans.

A. Not much truth to the characterizations. Bonnie and Clyde were a pair of petty, vicious, sadistic killers. The original Bonnie was a sawed-off married woman with an insatiable sex appetite. The real Clyde was a near homosexual. Warner Bros. made the film because crime movies, dealing with such gangsters as Al Capone, Baby-Face Nelson, John Dillinger, etc. always make money,

Q. Is there any law which says that congressmen have to reside in the districts they represent?-Robert Norton, Alexandria, Va.

A. No such law, just tradition.



O, I understand that film actress Maureen O'Hara has been going for years with a Mexican millionaire named Enrique Parra. How come these two have never gotten married? Isn't Maureen single? - Tomas Gonzales, El Paso, Tex.

A, She is, but Parra is married.

O. I've heard for years now that Lady Rird Johnson is notoriously tight with a buck. How about it? -Allen Carter, Tenafly, N.J.

A. In the Johnson family Lady Bird is recognized as the thrifty one.

O. Is it true that ships flying the British flag, trade regularly with North Vietnam and can be seen any day in Haiphong harbor?-Valerie Beyer, Muscle Shoals, Ala.

A. No ship registered in the United Kingdom has been to North Vietnam for more than a year. Other ships, however, registered in Hong Kong, are required to fly the British flag, and it is these ships which trade regularly with the Communists. Many of these ships are owned by Hong Kong Chinese who have British nationality but are sympathetic to the Communist

O. I read that a millionaire named Henry Salvatori heads a group of businessmen determined to run Ronald Reagan for President. Can you give us any information on Mr. Salvatori? - Hank Williamson. Dallas, Tex.



A. Henry Salvatori, 66, of Los Angeles, is one of Governor Reagan's leading financial backers. Born in Italy, son of a wholesale grocer who emigrated to Wheeling, W. Va., Salvatori was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia. He is worth approximately \$50 million, having earned much of his fortune as founder of the Western Geophysical Company, a corporation which pioneered the seismic method of exploring oil. Five years ago Salvatori sold his company to Litton Industries for about \$15 million. He is recognized as one of the leading anti-Communists in the nation, has given \$2.5 million to various universities to study Communist tactics.



CARMICHAEL AND MARTIN LUTHER KING.

O. Friends who know the situation tell me that Stokely Carmichael is rapidly taking over from Martin Luther King as the nation's most prestigious Negro leader. Is this a fact?-E. L., Charlotte, N.C.

A, It is certainly a possibility. Carmichael has agreed to play ball with King but certainly hopes to take over, especially if King's march of the poor on Washington fails or is badly organized. Carmichael has temporarily laid aside demagoguery in favor of the same type of political intrigue which brought Lenin to power in the Communist movement following World War I.

O. Could you please tell me if Pauline Frederick, the ÙN correspondent, was an actress in her earlier days? -Mrs. Henry Schwartz, Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

A. No, although she is frequently mistaken for the late movie actress of the same name.

Q. Which state has the highest per capita personal income, New York or California? - Ehlen Hesse, Hibbing, Minn.

A. Neither. Residents of Connecticut have the highest personal incomes per capita.

Q. Is it true that Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplanter, is also a world champion water skier?-Linda Christopher, Greeley, Colo.

A. Not true. His 17-year-old daughter, Deirdre, is the South African national water skiing champion. Dr. Barnard is merely her coach.

Q. By the year 2000, which of our major cities will be predominantly Negro? — C. Thorndyke, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Washington, D.C., is already more than 50% Newro. Other cities will be Cleveland, Newark, Baltimore, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis.

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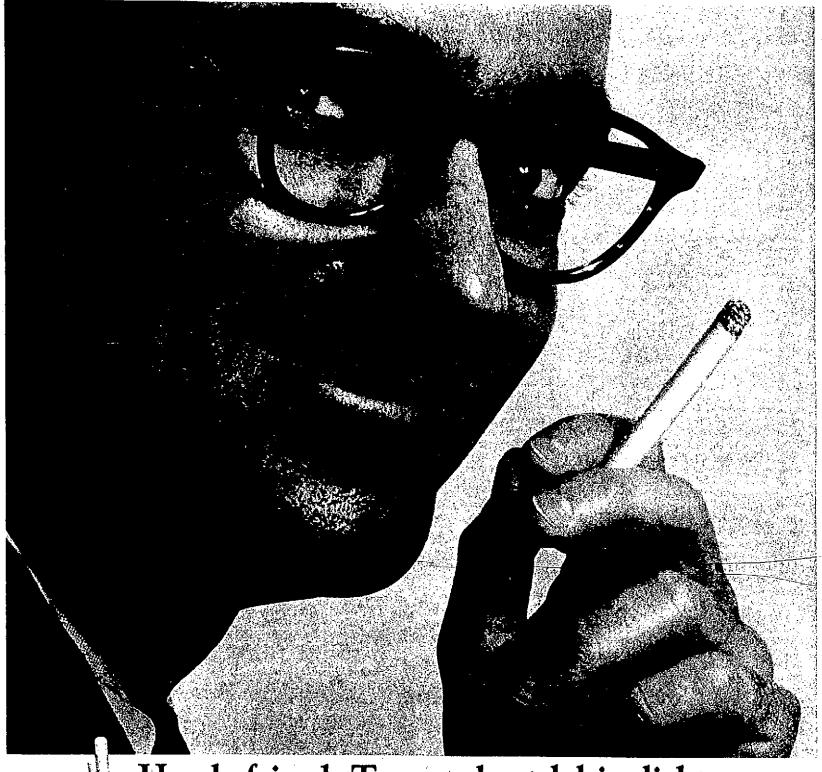
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this writing, approximately 45,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in Thailand, a nation which declared war on the U.S. in 1942 but one which President Johnson has now promised to protect from subversion and aggression.

Whether or not the President has any legal or political justification for this commitment, however, is not the question uppermost in the minds of the GI's here.

The two subjects which interest them the most are war and women. About the first they are seemingly fatalistic; about the second enthusiastically exploratory.

That women are, in the main, lovely creatures of a delicate porcelain beauty. Their Queen Sirikit, for example, petite, demute, shapely, reserved, is, in the physical sense, a reflection of the country's enchanting young women.

What the GI likes most about the Thai girls, in addition to their looks, is that (1) they are amenable to the soldier's blandishments and (2) they are prepared by tradition and training to treat men as superiors. "None of that equality of the sexes over here," one corporal happily explained to me. "You tell your chick what to do, and she does it."

One result of this sweetly feminine Oriental subordination is that a growing number of GI's have entered into arrangements of mutual convenience with their girl friends. They have turned their favorites into "duration wives," living with and supporting them for their length of duty in Thailand.

In a predominantly Buddhist nation, long accustomed to polygamy, concubines, major and ininor wives, the native girls readily accept such liaisons, even though the Thai government frowns upon them.

Most of the American troops in Thailand are not stationed in this steamy, sticky, traffic-jammed, booming capital city. About 35,000 airmen are based at six large airfields.—Udorn, Korat, Takli, Utapan, Panom, Nakorn.—from where our B-52's, F-105's, and F-4A's take off for bombings of Laos, North Vietnam, and support of our troops below the DMZ.

Bonanza for bar owners

Outside these giant airbases, rows of hars and "clubs" have sprung up, their owners determined to separate the lonely GI from his dollars. Thailand has long been a poverty-stricken country—its per capita income is even now only \$120 per year—and the desire of bar owners to make it while they can is, of course, understandable.

Their most appealing, desirable commercial product is the native Thai girl. She charges from 50 to 75 baht for an hour of in-club dancing, necking, and handholding (the baht is the Thai unit of currency with 21 baht making one U.S. dollar), and about 150 baht and up for an after-hours rendezvous.

THAILAND IS A MAN'S WORLD— and the GI's like it

BY LLOYD SHEARER

"Here's the way the girl setup works," one GI from Oklahoma stationed at Udorn explained to me: "A nug (new man) arrives at the base. If he's normal, he likes girls. If he's young he doesn't mind girl-hunting, playing the field, trying out as many new chicks as possible.

"If he's lazy or one of the officer types, he probably likes a steady. There are two main ways here of winding up with a 'Thai wife.' One, you pick her up at a bar or club down the road. If you hit it off, you ask her if she has a tee-ruk (sweetheart) or a husband or if she's available. If she says, 'Okay,' you move in with her and start paying the rent. It can run you anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a month, but you've got a wife for the duration. These Thai girls are pretty honorable. They'd much rather settle down with one fellow. And when they do, they're pretty darn faithful. They cook well, clean well, sew well. They're industrious, conscientious, easy to live with. They don't make any demands. This is a man's country all the way."

The second method of setting up "a home away from home" is for the GI to employ the services of the traditional Thai marriage broket—almost always an old Thai woman who somehow seems to have a ready supply of girls, many from the rural northern areas where the girls are fairer-skinned and quite beautiful.

She brings her family

"For 1000 baht (about \$50)," my informant told me, "the old lady introduces you to a girl. You then make a deal with the girl you like. I know one lieutenant who picked this nifty chick from outside Bangkok, pretty, well-educated, a great girl. He rented one of those bungalows behind the main strip at Utapao, and when the girl came, she brought her mother and father and kid sister with her. Now the poor guy is stuck with all four of them."

When it comes to the man-woman relationship, the That are ambivalent. They consider vulgar any public display of emotion between the sexes—walking hand-in-hand, kissing, or embracing. Yet among the upper classes, it is frequently the first wife who recommends or brings in a concubinc for her husband.

That girls have been fined 50 baht for

holding hands with a GI in a Bangkok temple, and officially there is no prostitution anywhere in Thailand, but in fact brothels are mushrooming everywhere, and for years Bangkok's traditional green light district (not red) 'was one of the most extensive under government license in the Far East.

Beneath their facade of impassiveness, the Thai are a passionate people with an outstanding record for procreation, but any evidence of affection is by custom confined to their homes.

Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, Prime Minister and head of the military dictatorship which runs Thailand, is extremely sensitive on the subject of Thai girls and American servicemen. One time he suggested incorporating into the status-of-forces agreement with the U.S. a provision confining GI's to their bases, but such a regulation was obviously beyond enforcement. Besides, the overall conduct of American troops here is, according to one high-ranking U.S. Army officer, "pretty damn good, Every Gl entering this country is given a thorough briefing on the customs and culture of these people, and to date we haven't had much trouble."

When asked about the GI "duration wives," prevalent in the up-country, this officer said, "To my way of thinking, it's much better for a soldier to have one healthy 'wife' than to fool around with a variety of local bar flies. It helps keep the VD rate down."

A Thai welfare official, however, took the opposite stand. "These temporary marriages," he declared to me, "are not so good for our girls. They produce illegitimate children which the fathers do not acknowledge or support. We do not worry about the babies now, because they are not so many, maybe two, three hundred, and Thai people love all children. But when these children grow up, what then?

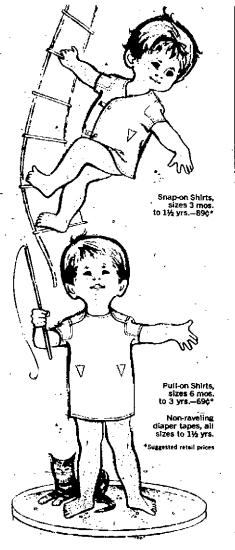
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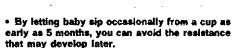
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Several weeks ago Dr. Jonas

Salk, 53, developer of the Salk polio vaccine and now director of the research institute bearing his name at La Jolla, Calif., made one of his rare sustained television appearances.

This spurred inquiry on the part of many viewers as to why Salk has never been awarded a Nobel Prize for his work on infantile

paralysis.

The answer is that Nobel prizes in medicine and science are awarded on the basis of original research. And the key discovery leading to the development of polio vaccines was made, not by Salk, but by one of the most modest. magnificent men in the history of American science, Professor John Enders of Harvard, who with his two associates. Thomas Weller and Frederick Robbins, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1954 for their polio breakthrough.

On Jan. 28, 1949. in Science, these men published a paper under the title. "Cultivation of Lansing Strain of Poliomyelitis Virus in Culture of Human Embryonic Tissues."

They explained on the basis of their experiments that it was possible to grow polio viruses with relative ease in tissue cultures, other than





BR. JOHN F. ENDERS (I.): HIS POLIO BREAKTHROUGH LED TO DR. JONAS SALK (R) VACCINE.

nervous tissue, something which never before had been shown, thus eliminating the main obstacle to the production of a vaccine.

Three years later Jonas Salk, financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, began experiments on the production of killed vaccine. The Salk vaccine was made of viruses killed by Formalin, and one objection to it was that it would not give permanent immunity, that only weakened live viruses would do that. In 1956 Dr. Albert Sabin developed his oral vaccine with weakened live viruses. This vaccine is taken by simply swallowing a lump of sugar impregnated with three drops of vaccine or by pill. Sabin's is now

considered the polio vaccine of choice throughout most of the world and especially in this country.

While Dr. Salk has received the most publicity as regards polio, undoubtedly the result of his connection with the supercharged National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis (now known as the National Foundation). the great unsung hero in the conquest of the disease remains John F. Enders, 71, a microbiologist of shining and towering integrity.

Today Enders still goes about his work (He is chief of the Research Division of Infectious Diseases at Children's Hospital in Boston) quietly, modestly, and in accordance with his nature, unpublicized.

overseas.

President Johnson's proposals to LED curb American travel abroad via taxes seem wholly unrealistic. They are too impractical to process or enforce. There is no way of stopping Americans from flying to Mexico, Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas, the West Indies, South America. and from there proceeding

In addition, if Johnson's proposals are passed by Congress, foreign countries will undoubtedly take reciprocal action by preventing their nationals from visiting the U.S.A.

Perhaps in the end the President will be reduced to making a plea to the American public to "see America first. " He tried that two years ago, but not even his daughter Lynda listened.

AET YOUTH Soviet

hides the largest secret police force of any major nation in the world. Its KGB -- the committee of state security -- now numbers more than 500,000.

To the ruling Communist hierarchy headed by Kosygin and Brezhnev, this seems none too many as unrest sweeps the Soviet Union.

Most of this unrest is caused by Soviet youngsters, who, never having experienced the barbaric repressions of the Stalin era, refuse to be in-

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timidated. It is they who insist upon denouncing their elders for suppressing freedom, for false imprisonments, for granting the KGB carte blanche in terrorizing independent Russians into submission.

Last year, for example, Vyacheslav Chornovil. an official of the Young Communist League, one of the most brilliant young men in the Soviet Union, an authority on Lenin, Marx, and all aspects of Soviet jurisprudence, wrote a 20,000word letter. He sent it to the KGB, to the leading jurists in Kiev, and sent a covering letter to P. Y. Shelest, first Communist Party secretary in the Ukraine, a position which Nikita Khrushchev once held. The letter meticulously

cited chapter and verse, pointed out clearly and incontrovertibly how the local police, the KGB. the judges and prosecuting attorneys were brazenly violating the cardinal principles of the Russian law they had all sworn to uphold.

Chornovil wrote this letter after he had been called to testify in a series of 1967 secret trials. He refused to testify on the grounds that such secret trials were illegal, whereupon he himself was tried in secret and sent to jail for 18 months.

All over Soviet Russia such secret trials are now going on, most of them against young Russians fighting for the right to speak the truth. The KGB is trying strenuously to turn back the Russian clock to the time of Stalin, to intimidate the increasingly vocal liberal elements now rising throughout the land.

Why is it that many older RETARDED women give birth to mongoloid or women give birth. mentally retarded infants?

Dr. James German of Cornell University Medical School believes a clue may lie in the waning sexual activity of middleaged married couples.

If, for example, he points out, sexual activity is infrequent and an egg is fertilized too long after it is released from the ovary, the egg may begin to deteriorate. This could increase the chances of a mongoloid infant being born.

Dr. German believes mongolism may be caused by a fault in the developing egg or sperm which provides the embryo with 47 chromosomes in its cells rather than 46.

Since many mongoloid babies are born to women 35 and older, Dr. German suggests the "fault" may lie in the egg.

Human eggs are capable of being fertilized within one 24-hour span. Perhaps at the end of 20 hours. deterioration sets in, and delayed fertilization brings on mongolism.

Writing in the magazine Nature, Dr. German quotes the Kinsey Report to show that at age 25 the average U.S. married couple engages in intercourse 2.5 times per week. At age 45. however, this drops to 1.3 times per week.

Many physicians believe that mongolism in older mothers is linked to the biological age of the uterus which with time becomes less hospitable. But Dr. German's premise is that mongolism may possibly be caused by old married men too tired to perform regularly their . marital duties.

CHINESE MINES A top-

review of weapons used by the Arabs against the Jews in last summer's six-day war shows that some of the . worst wounds were caused by a Red Chinese land mine the size of a tennis ball.

These mines are made of plastic and cannot be located by mine detectors. Their purpose is to wound rather than kill, and in the Arab-Israeli war, according to Israeli army physicians. they caused

terrible wounds, many of which quickly became contaminated. "

According to a report of University of Nebraska medical students who studied 488 bankruptcies in Douglas County, three out of four persons going bankrupt owe money to their doctors.

Bankruptcy referees in other parts of the nation report much the same rate in personal bankruptcy cases.



THIS MAN COULD USE DIVORCE INSURANCE: MOVIE ACTOR MICKEY ROOMEY IS SHOWN WITH MARCIE LANE, WIFE NO. G. FROM WHOM HE WAS RECENTLY DIVORCED.

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insurance payments take care of the first family while the husband supports the second?

The suggestion was recently made in Law Guardian, a British journal. The state would become the insurer, and the policy owner would pay his divorce insurance through Social Security taxes.

Something for the Girls

by JOHN G. ROGERS

hen women of all ages visit
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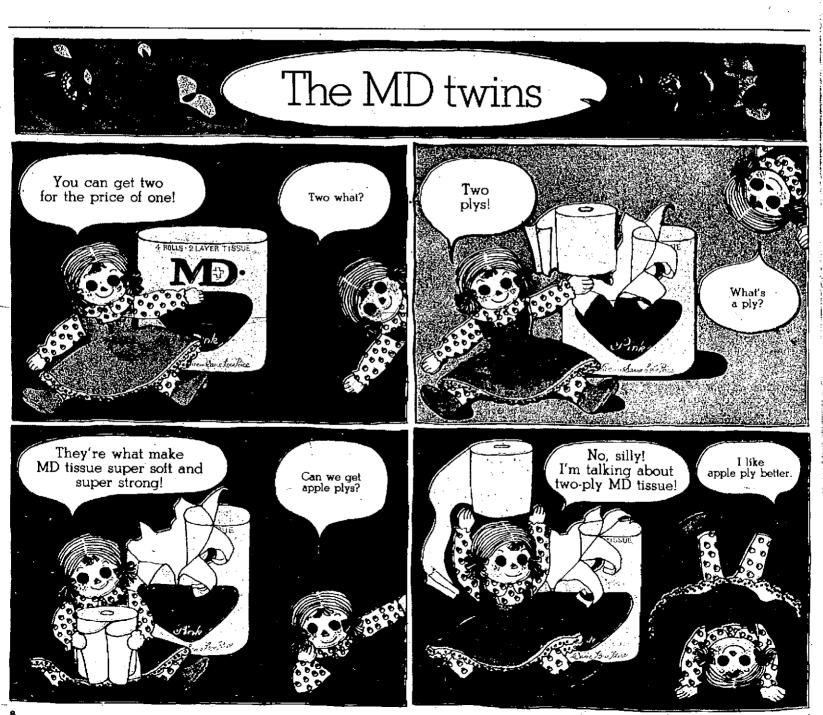
For the fact is that although there've been more than two dozen world's fairs since the initial one in London 117 years ago, HemisFair is the first to present an entire pavilion formally devoted to women.

And how could it be that the women --- admittedly a fairly prominent and

necessary part of the population—were overlooked by the big expositions for well over a century?

"I can't imagine why we were passed over," says Mrs. Winfield S. Hamlin, of San Antonio, who's president of the first Woman's Pavilion in world's fair history. "Actually we shouldn't have been because women are fun, clever, exciting, important and inevitable. And they're eternal, interesting, productive, resourceful and incredible."

Now, it's a big job to fulfill all those adjectives. But, in order to do it in full-scale Texas style, a non-profit corpora-





San Antonio's world's fair tadies: HemisFair '68 opening on April 6 has history's first all-woman pavilion. It's close to the 622-foot-high "Tower of the Americas."

tion dedicated to glorifying the women has built a \$650,000 four-level pavilion near the center of HemisFair's 92 acres. And it's crammed full of exhibits, statues, portraits, achievements, manuscripts, history, fashion and films.

All these tell the story of the women of the Western Hemisphere from the pre-Columbian Aztec wife serving corn in a clay bowl down to a miniskirted modern miss with six wigs and disposable paper jewelry.

"The Woman's Pavilion is by the women and of the women," says Mrs. Hamlin; "but not just for the women. We hope to draw at least 1 million of the 7.5 million people expected to attend HemisFair and we want lots of men. We want to impress them with all we've done for them in developing this hemisphere."

One of the pavilion's high spots, with many parts that undoubtedly will appeal to men, is a ten-minute fashion film with



Pavilion president Mrs. Winfield Hamlin: "Women are inevitable... also incredible."

probably the shortest title since the German movie "M." It's called "IS."

"IS" is no conventional fashion film with an unrelieved showing of diradl skirts, inverted pleats or plunging necklines. "IS" cries out joyously that fashion IS all kinds of things in our ways of life. Fashion IS love, fun, language, nostalgia, variety, democracy, just plain living. Also, the body.

"Consider the body," says Mrs. Amelia Bassin, the writer-director of "IS." "There was a time when fashion was used to cover the body. Now it's used to display the body with beauty and excitement."

"There may be a nude in 'IS,' " says Mrs. Elizabeth Ruggier, theme consultant of the Woman's Pavilion. A reading of the titles of the still-secret film indicates where the nude might turn up:

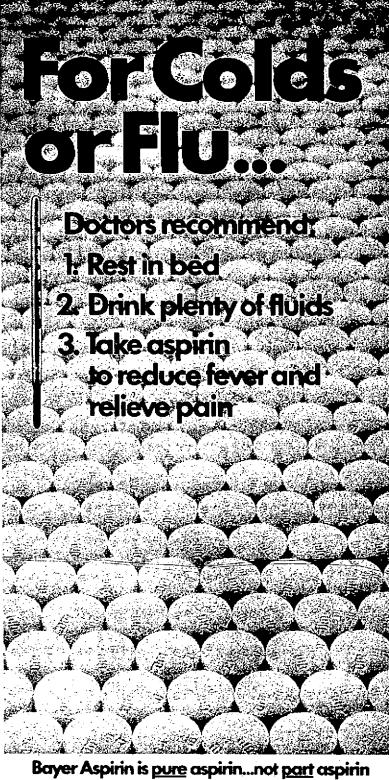
"FASHION IS BEAUTY! BEAUTY IS BODY . . . diet fans, sun worshipers, lush, de luxe bathing rooms, waterfalls, legs, legs, legs . . ."

There'll be lots more in "IS," including Cary Grant and dozens of aspects of women, among them a sequence that chases the hemline up and down over the decades. And at the end Mrs. Bassin hopes that the audience is so overcome by the "ISness" of it all that it's completely tuned in on the closing title:

"FASHION IS MAN... IS YOU...
IS ME... IS HE... IS SHE... IS
THEY... IS WE... IS IS IS...
HAPPY... IS IS... ENDING... IS
HAPPY ENDING... IS IS IS IS IS."

Elsewhere in the Woman's Pavilion will be some other goodies. A mock-up of, say, a \$250 bikmi, or a chinchilla

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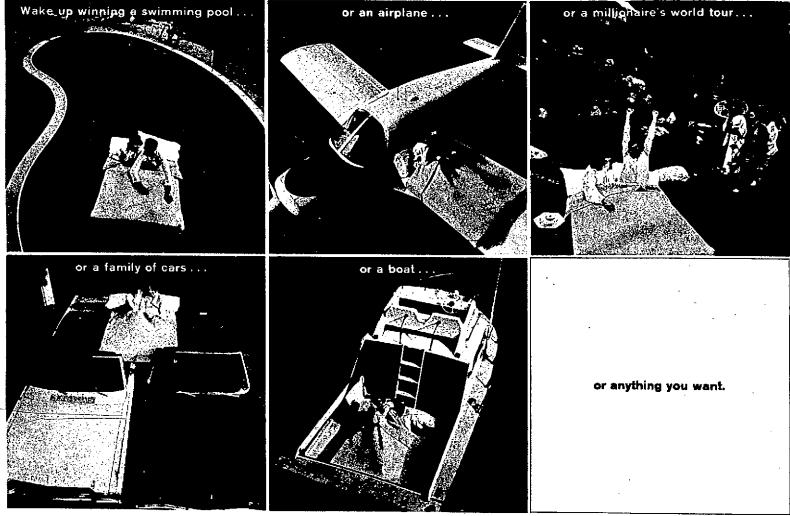


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The Woman's Pavilion has eminence—it's been halled by Lady Bird Johnson at a White House luncheon. But, this being Texas, you'd expect that the women's showcase is not the only superlative at HemisFair '68. For example, this is the handiest world's fair of recent decades—it's right downtown only six blocks from City Hall, only two blocks from the historic Alamo.

It has the highest fair structure—a "Tower of the Americas" soaring 622 feet skyward and topped by a revolving restaurant. While a diner chomps a Texas steak, on a clear day he'll be able to see an estimated 100 miles. Toward the northwest that would be all the way past the spread of rancher Lyndon Baines Johnson. Mayor Walter W. McAllister and HemisFair boss Jim Gaines expect that the rancher will be present on opening day—in his official capacity, of course.

Another distinction for HemisFair it's the first one with a byproduct of giving a decayed central city a brand-new face and personality. Its area was an unsightly near-slum until the city bought the land with a \$12.5 million federal urban renewal grant and transformed it into a fairground. Among improvements to remain permanently are the tower and a big convention center with theater, arena and exhibit building.

The \$6.75 million U.S. pavilion contributes a first-ever—the world's largest curved movie screen, 135 by 38 feet. Among the 25 other countries exhibiting are France, Italy, Japan, Canada, Nationalist China, Tunisia, Mexico and many Latin American nations. Private companies include such big ones as General Motors, General Electric, Ford, R.C.A., Eastman Kodak and I.B.M. The Texas pavilion is a \$10 million giant.

South's first big fair

San Antonio has had many regional fairs before but HemisFair—celebrating the city's 250th anniversary and presenting the theme of "The Confluence of Civilization in the Americas"—will be its first big one. In fact, it's the first world's fair ever held in the southern half of the U.S.

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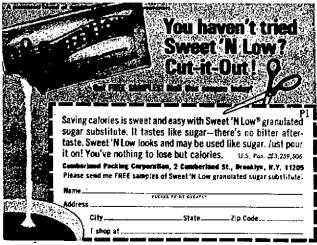


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CRIMINAL DRIVERS

The time has come to crack down on killers behind the wheel —the drunk, the blind, the psychopathic

by KEN W. PURDY

runken driving is involved in half the fatal automobile accidents on American roads every year. That means that drunks, criminal drivers, were heavily responsible for the deaths of 26,500 people last year.

Do we have to take this? Is there nothing to do about it?

The Swedes did something about it. The Swedes are heavy drinkers, always have been, but Sweden has no drunkendriving problem. The police can stop any car at any time and give the driver a chemical test for drunkenness. If the test is positive, the driver goes to jail,

no matter who or what he is. No fix is possible. Because a driver can look and act stone sober and still fail the test and go to jail, most Swedes won't take even a glass of wine if they're going to drive.

In Britain, too

A few months ago Great Britain adopted the same system. British police now have the right to stop cars at random and give the drivers chemical breath-tests for alcohol, if a driver fails, he's asked to go to a police station for more accurate blood or urine tests. An alcohol level in the blood that can be caused by two pints of strong British

beer may mean a \$240 fine, four months in jail and one year without a driving license. The 1967 Christmas weekend, first under the new law, showed a 15 percent reduction in fatalities.

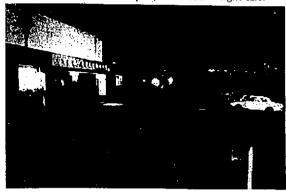
Why can't we do as much? And while we're about it, why not eliminate the rest of the thousands of drivers who shouldn't be in charge of anything more dangerous than a bicycle? The blind, for example. If it's a crime to drive an automobile while drunk, what is it to drive when you're clinically blind?

In 30 of the 50 states, there's nothing to prevent a blind man driving: licenses are renewable by mail. In one Midwest state, a check of blind pensioners turned up 136 who had driving licenses. In a Southern state, a man stopped for driving in the middle of the road said that if he didn't straddle the white line he couldn't see where he was going. A man who drove straight into a tree was totally blind: he could not tell light from dark. Apparently the sighted passenger who was directing him had let his attention flag just before the car hit.

Today our 100-mile-an-hour automobiles are being driven by drunks, epileptics, heart-attack survivors, psychopaths, blind men. How many? No one knows, but it's in the millions. There are



Britain's war on drunk drivers brings results. Above, a pub near Leeds three days before breath-test law showed 67 cars; below, a week later at same pub, same hour-eight cars.



130 million drivers in America, of whom tens of thousands have epilepsy or comparably disabling disease; many thousands have had one or more heart attacks (2000 people a year are known to die at the wheel from heart trouble).

It's a truism that more Americans have been killed in cars than in wars since 1776. Some authorities reply with another truism: the rate of fatal accidents per vehicle and per mile traveled has been declining for years, therefore things are getting better. But the total keeps rising: it's around 53,000 killed every year now, and if nothing is done, will be around 100,000 a year in 1977.

. It's a many-sided problem, of course. We do need safer cars, cars less likely to get into accidents, more likely to maintain reasonable structural integrity when they do; we need safer roads and we need higher skills in all drivers.

Meanwhile, why not try to creep into the 20th century in some other ways? For example, it's a horse-and-buggy absurdity, a joke, that we have 50 sets of vehicle regulations and 50 different kinds of driving licenses. There should be one license, a federal license, and to get it the citizen should be required to prove, in addition to his ability to drive, that competent physicians find him of adequate vision, sound health, specifically free of any convulsive disease, normal in reaction-time, free of psychosis or dangerous aberration, and non-addicted to alcohol, narcotics or stimulating or tranquilizing drugs. The license should be good for one year only, with re-issue dependent on re-examination.

The automobile is the most dangerous means of mass travel known. Compared with other carriers (trains, airplanes, buses, ships) which move at governed speeds over fixed routes, the automobile, running at random speeds in random directions, is inherently dangerous. The other carriers are driven by operators who have had years of training and who must pass, and re-pass frequently, stiff physical examinations. The only mass carrier that can be driven by a blind, drunken epileptic is the automobile. As long as that's true, it will be more dangerous to drive in peacetime than to sign on with the armed forces in war.

Mr. Purdy is the author of "Kings of the Road," "Wonderful World of the Automobile" and other books on driving and safety.

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My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Alan and Mike Shane

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was during their school days in Indianapolis, Ind., that the comedy team of Larry Alan and Mike Shane discovered they had the ability to make people laugh. Now they play the top nightchubs in the United States and Puerto Rico. In addition to their recent engagements at New York's Latin Quarter and the Holiday House in Pittsburgh, Alan & Shane have appeared on TV's Jack Paar, Allan Sherman and Tonight shows. Paramount Pictures featured them recently in Where's the Action. The boys have excellent voices and music plays a big part in their act. Shane is the handsome straight man and Alan, his zany partner, handles the comedy.

Here are some of their favorite quips:

A wolf is a guy who whistles while he lurks.

If cereal companies were smart they would come out with a product that saps the energy of youngsters. Would go over big with parents.

A fisherman dropped his wallet out of his boat. A large carp grabbed it and tossed it to another carp, who in turn tossed it to another and on down the line. The fisherman was astounded; never before had he seen carp-to-carp walleting.

A husband came home from work one day to find his house in a mess. "What happened?" he exclaimed to his wife.

"You're always wondering what I do all day," she said. "Well, here it is; I didn't do it."

Marriage is a method of learning about women the hard way.

"My advice, sir," said the mechanic to the car owner, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

It's not unlucky to postpone a wedding as long as you keep on doing it.

One of the toughest shopping jobs is to find a present that looks like it costs as much as it does.

They keep saying that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttoned down the back?

Behind every successful man is a man who says he went to school with him.

Just heard that a Society for the Elimination of Exclamation Points was formed recently. Members are no longer surprised at anything.

The best way to make any girl tender is to soak her in money.

Have you noticed that new types of lures are introduced every season and the fishermen continue to bite?

Went to an "art" movie house that's so strict it won't show a sexy movie unless it's accompanied by an older picture.

Girls—don't feel bad if you're bowlegged. There's many a fish caught with bent pins.

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he's lost his charm









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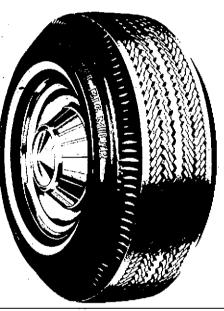
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Special-Gumbo by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Thy Jumbo-Gumbo? Because it's a big dish in every sense of the word-no skimping on ingredients, robust flavor, big servings, hearty good eating. It's a meal-inone dish, so just add a crisp green salad and a loaf of crusty bread. For dessert, something ▼ light and airy like a lemon-flavored packaged whip, well-chilled, with lady fingers as an accompaniment.

Jumbo Gumbo

To Prepare Chicken:

1 whole broiler-fryer chicken

1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate 4 cups water 1 medium onion, sliced

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

4 celery tops

Put chicken in kettle with remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover tightly, Reduce heat; simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When chicken is cool, remove meat from bones; cut in large pieces. Skim fat from stock. Reserve chicken and stock.

To Prepare Gumbo:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 medium onion, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

1 cup sliced celery

2 tablespoons flour

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELMICK # FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

1 bay leaf

1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme

1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 2 cans (1 lb. each) tomatoes

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 package (10 oz.)

frozen okra, thawed

Heat butter in a deep kettle. Add onion, green pepper and celery. Cook, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Gradually add reserved stock and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a boil. Add remaining ingredients except okra. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 1 hour. Add okra and reserved chicken pieces; simmer 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

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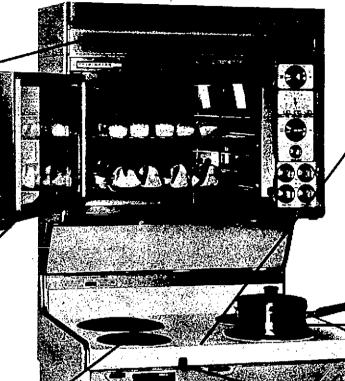
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Mrs. Jack Valenti, former LBJ secretary, gets the brush-off-and likes it-from makeup artist Eddie Senz.

'The President Sent Me'

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

t's no secret that LBJ likes the women around him to be beautiful. But few know that the President has his own little beautification program.

The Johnson plan, strictly personal, involves Lady Bird, the women on the White House secretarial staff, sometimes LBJ's married daughters and friends, and a New York City makeup artist, Eddie Senz.

Whenever the President feels the girls in his office are getting a little careless about their looks, he suggests a session with Senz to restore the glow. And the girls, at their own expense, come to New York for assistance in makeup and hair styling.

Senz, a modest man despite the imposing list of celebrities he's been beautifying for years—Carol Channing, Audrey Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, etc.—has been Johnson's beauty expert since LBJ was a senator.

The two met in Eddie's salon. LBJ used to come to pick up Lady Bird when she and her friends were in New York for a "doubleheader"—a makeup session with Senz and a new coiffure by Jack Levy, Senz' hair stylist. It was there that Johnson came to appreciate how a skilled beautician could help women improve their appearance.

While Senz' role as a beauty consultant to the White House is unofficial, it's the President himself who phones when he feels it's important for the First Lady

to look extra special. As any woman might be, Mrs. Johnson is pleased by her husband's interest, but there are times when she wishes he weren't so persistent.

Before a recent \$1000 a plate political dinner in New York, the President told Mrs. Johnson to give Senz top priority on her list of the day's activities.

"I have so many things to do today," Mrs. Johnson told Senz, "but he insisted I see you before anything else."

Although Senz made up Mrs. Johnson for her husband's inauguration as Vice President in 1960, his first visit to the White House was on Inauguration Day 1965, when he flew to Washington to brighten the eyes and color the cheeks of all three Johnson women.

Delicacy and restraint

Senz won't divulge what beauty secrets he has taught Mrs. Johnson. He says, however, that he has to use delicacy and restraint. "You can't really take full advantage of her potential. After all she is First Lady. Whatever we do must be subtle and underplayed."

Senz treats his other clients on the White House staff with similar restraint. "The secretaries, press assistants and others in the office of the President are on display, too, and must be conservative about their looks," he says.

How a skilled politician like the President goes about telling his secretaries they need a little shaping up is privileged information. Whatever he says,



Lady Bird Johnson, looking radiant at recent party in New York, is a Senz client.

they do come to Senz and tell him:

"The President was pleased with what you did with Miss . . . and he thought you could give me some tips, too."

If a girl's face is long, a wider hairdo may be recommended. "Nothing is as important as a good hair style," he says. "By arranging a hairdo in a certain way, a woman can correct nature's faults—like too much nose, or jaw, small eyes and a narrow neck." Senz will also tell a girl with a thin neck and wide face to wear clothes that are wide at the neck.

As far as makeup is concerned, Senz suggests using eyeshadow and eyeliners sparingly in the daytime, but when evening comes, he thinks obvious makeup is fun and stylish.

The changes recommended are never drastic that the girl would not be recognized by her colleagues, but Senz always assures some small change.

One girl, so carried away by the outcome of her makeup and instruction session, said: "If I'm ever reincarnated I'll tell them to make over the body, but leave the face to Senz."

'Down to earth'

Senz loves his informal good grooming assignments from the White House. "The girls who work for the President are lively and friendly," he says, "despite their important jobs. They are down to earth and when I make a recommendation, they appreciate my suggestions."

Senz was also first to guide the Johnson daughters in their initial beauty steps in 1958. At first, he recalls, Lynda Bird was something of a country girl, self-conscious about her height. "Today," he says, "she's a very lovely young matron and so is Luci."

. Having the First Family as clients is a tribute—something like Britain's "By Appointment to Her Majesty"—but also warming are LBJ's referrals. In the last several years at least 50 ladies have been nudged by the President to do something about themselves. Senz' capital clientele reads like a rollcall of congressional wives.

Even after politicians leave the government compound, their wives come back to Senz. Mrs. Jack Valenti, now living in California, is a case in point. She first came to Senz when she was Johnson's secretary, and she still maintains the simple hairdo recommended by Senz and Jack Levy. Her hair is light-streaked to brighten the natural color, and her makeup is subtle.

At campaign time, Eddie gets almost as many calls from male politiciarly as from their wives. "Men want makeup more than ever before," he points out. "Politicians, are afraid they won't appeal to women, so during the campaign I'm called upon to tone down beards for television and mark out shadows under eyes as a hedge for candid cameramen."

Politically neutral — "you gotta stay nonpartisan in this business"—Eddic's first Joyalty, nevertheless, is to the First Family.

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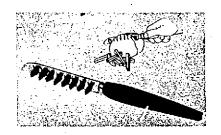


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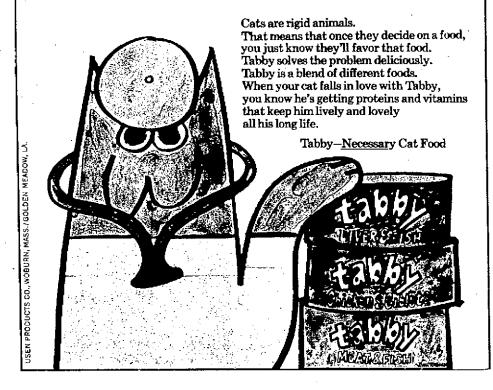
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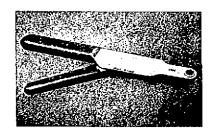


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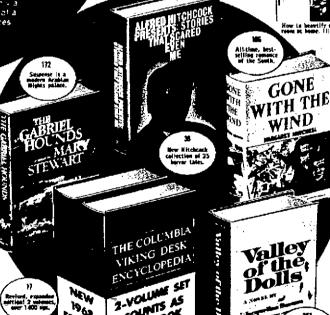
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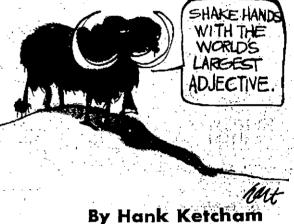






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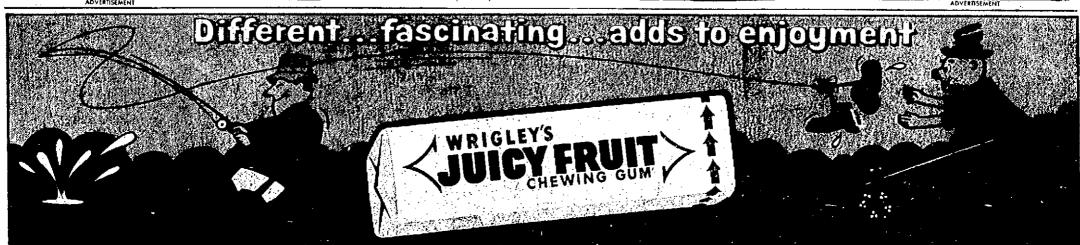






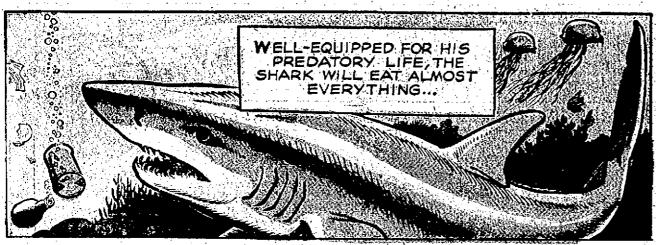


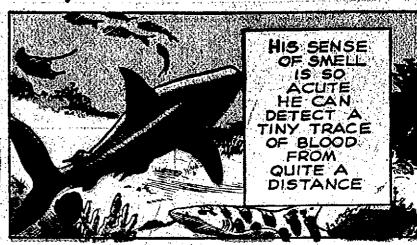


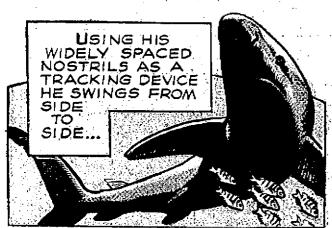


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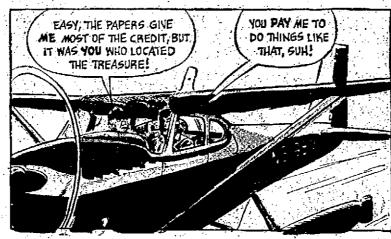


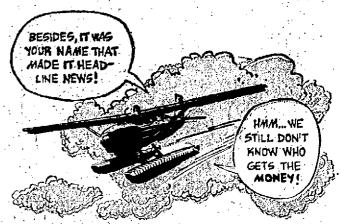


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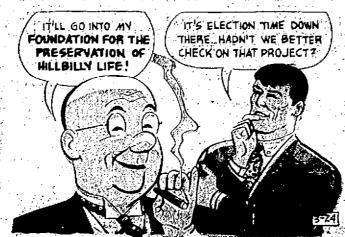
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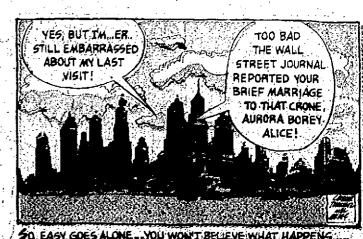








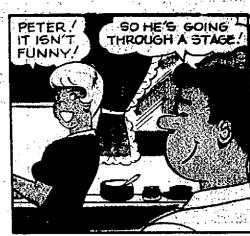




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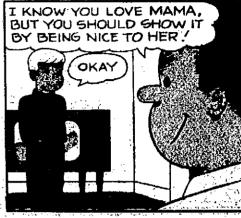




















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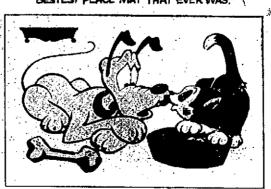
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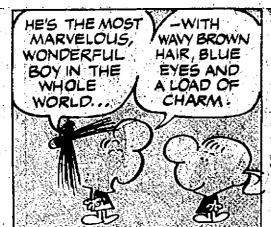


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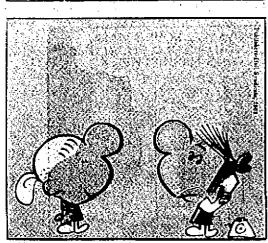
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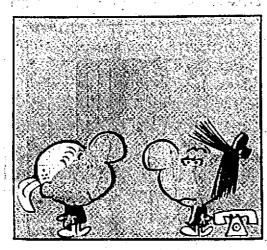




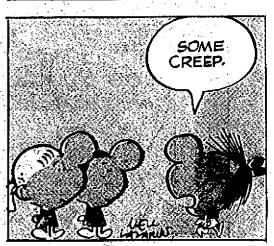












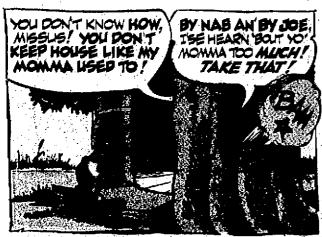
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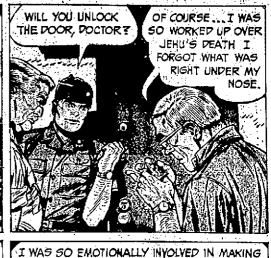


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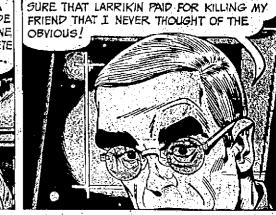








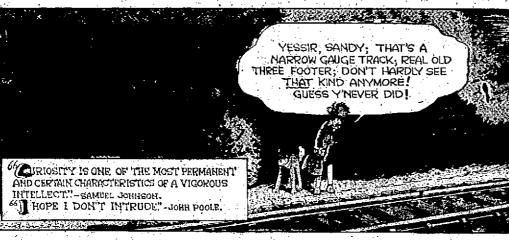




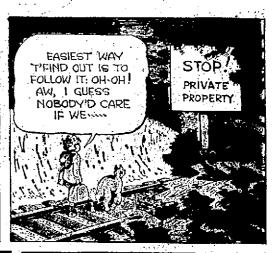










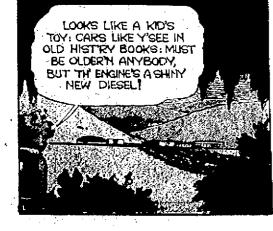


















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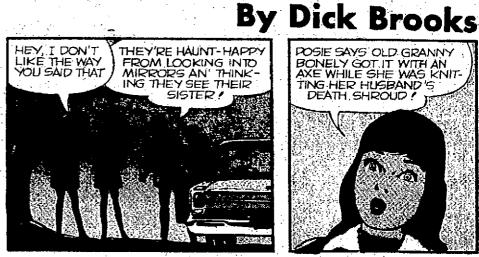




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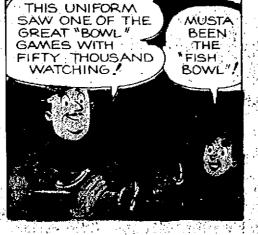










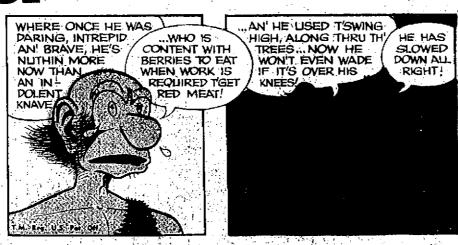






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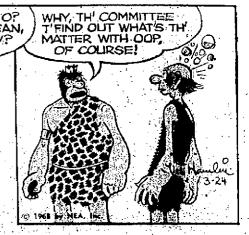






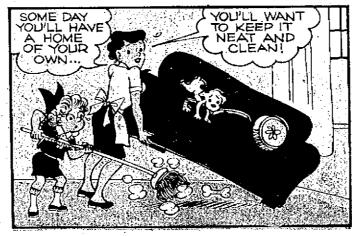






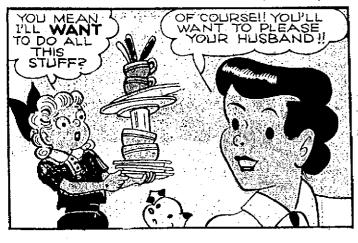
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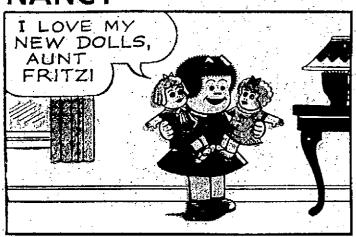








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